

# Congress changes its mind—no tax hike

by DON PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and President Ford Friday agreed on a compromise tax cut bill containing a vague promise by the lawmakers to hold down government spending.  
Ford said he would sign the bill.  
The compromise, achieved only minutes before Congress adjourned for the Christmas holidays, meant withholding taxes will not go up in January but will instead continue at

the reduced levels the 1975 tax cut provided last spring.  
Over-all, the bill goes beyond this year's cuts and will mean a slight reduction in income taxes next year for most taxpayers.  
After a day-long struggle involving Ford and Democratic leaders from both the House and Senate, Senate leaders agreed to accept the House version of language promising to cut the 1977 budget by the same amount

as any future tax cuts. The House version was watered down somewhat from the Senate's more specific promise to cut "dollar for dollar."  
Asked if Ford could accept the compromise, Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan said, "It's as sure as it can be."  
Ford's main requirement for signing the bill, according to Senate leaders was that senators make it clear in debate that the House language

amounted to as firm a commitment to cut spending as the language of the earlier Senate bill.  
The apparent compromise was a dramatic reversal from the hard headed position both Ford and the Democrats took less than 24 hours earlier when it appeared that Congress would go home for Christmas and allow tax cuts to expire on Jan. 1.  
Except for the watered down spending language, short of what Ford orig-

inally demanded, the bill was exactly the same as the one he vetoed on Wednesday.  
Ford earlier told the Senate he would accept its version of the spending language, which was attached to the tax bill, 82 to 0. The bill itself passed 73 to 7.  
Later, when angry House Democrats changed some of the wording of the Senate pledge, House GOP leader John Rhodes said Ford would prefer

the Senate version. But Rhodes did not say that Ford would veto the House version.  
"The President does prefer the Senate version," Rhodes said. "I find no great fault in either one of them."  
The House then passed the bill overwhelmingly with heavy GOP support on a vote of 372 to 10.  
Ford has consistently said he would not sign any tax cut bill that did not  
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## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, snow likely. High in the low to mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.  
SUNDAY: Cloudy, high around 30.  
Map on Page 2.

49th Year—126      Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006      Saturday, December 20, 1975      3 Sections, 44 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each

Saturday

## Becky really makes the day

by Toni Ginnetti

Becky Goldstein still isn't completely convinced that a man called Santa Claus will secretly descend the chimney of her home Christmas Eve and leave behind the record player she wants.

After all, Santa Claus never came to Vietnam.

But there are a lot of things new happening for 8-year-old Becky this year. A new home, new name, a new life — months and miles away from her ravaged Southeast Asian homeland.

The whole idea of Christmas will be a new experience for "To Oahn", the foster child Norman and Georgia Goldstein ventured to Vietnam in April to find during the last days of that country's war.

THE HOFFMAN Estates couple spent their savings in a longshot attempt to bring back the Amer-Asian child and adopt her.

And despite the warnings of many who said the child would have difficulty adjusting to the new culture, Becky in only eight months has learned English, settled into her surroundings and nearly blotted out the horrors of war she grew up with near Saigon.

"She used to ask us if there are any mean men here who will hit her," Mrs. Goldstein said. "And she told us how her mother used to hide her under blankets and say she was dead because the mean men were looking for her to hit her."

"SHE TOLD us how she saw her brother killed. She calls him a brother, but I think it might have been a cousin or an uncle. She saw one of her girlfriends and the girl's parents killed, and she's talked about the houses near hers being bombed."

"But she's not having any problems at all adjusting," Mrs. Goldstein said. "She can read ('a little bit,' Becky adds) and she understands about 95 per cent of what she reads. She'll try everything, and that includes food. And she's not afraid of people, which is one of the things we were concerned about at first."

Becky has learned from her friends, her mother



MERRY CHRISTMAS, Becky Goldstein. In her Hoffman Estates home far away from her native Vietnam, Becky will spend her first Christmas with her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, who went to Vietnam in April to find and bring back the 8-year-old girl.

said, both the neighborhood children and her third grade classmates at John Muir School. Language has proven to be no problem for her, and she is doing well in her special morning bilingual class at Adolph Link School, Mrs. Goldstein said.

"I THINK if you treat them normally they will be fine," Mrs. Goldstein said. "It's when you give them special treatment that they will think they're different. Even our caseworker (who visits regularly until Becky's adoption is finalized) said we've treated her as if she was ours from the first day."

"We never forced her to call us mommy and daddy, but she does. She just feels that she belongs."

"Adjusting" for Becky hasn't been totally painless, however.

"Once and a while she'll get sad, especially thinking about her little brother. One day she said she didn't like me because we didn't go back to get her brother. I told her we couldn't. It wasn't that we didn't want to get him, it was that we couldn't."

"That she understood, but for a while it really bothered her. At times she would lie in bed and cry and I felt so bad because I couldn't do anything."

THE GOLDSTEINS had hoped to adopt another orphaned Vietnamese child, an infant boy, but the child's adoption papers were never completed. Now the couple hopes to adopt another girl about Becky's age within the next year.

"It's amazing to us that there are so many kids that need homes and so many homes that need kids, and there's so much red tape that keeps them apart," she said.

"I wish we could have done more (while the couple was in Vietnam). I think about all the people we could not help. I'd like to go to Cambodia where the refugees are. My husband says 'oh, you'll never go' and I tell him 'that's what you said about Vietnam.'"

For now, though, the Goldsteins are preparing for

(Continued on Page 4)

### Youth officer cautions:

## Juvenile crime on rise; society picks up the cost

by JOE SWICKARD

The serious crime rate for juveniles continued to rise in Arlington Heights in 1975.

Major thefts, burglaries and assaults against persons are on the increase, said Lt. Paul Buckholz, head of the juvenile bureau of the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

Buckholz said lax parental control and an excess of violence in television programs and movies are major contributors to the problem. He said when parents take an active role in controlling children's behavior outside the home, the problem diminishes.

The year-to-year increases in the juvenile crime rate are sometimes small, Buckholz said, but when taken over an extended period the increase is startling.

"THE LAST THREE to four years every new little bit (of an increase) gets added to what went before. It's all adding up," he said.

Using department statistics from 1971 through November 1975, crimes in most serious categories have gone up, Buckholz said record keeping problems this year resulted in about eight weeks of juvenile statistics being unrecorded, but the rates increased nevertheless.

During the period reviewed, aggravated assaults (attacks against teachers, park personnel or which result in permanent bodily injury) have gone from five in 1971 to 10 so far in 1975.

Other assaults have jumped from 43 to 83 in the same period.

BURGLARIES HAVE gone from 37 to 100; while larcenies have gone from 162 cases to 180.

Criminal damage to property cases have gone from 136 in 1971 to 148 this year. The 1975 total to date however, reflects a sharp decrease from last year's 234 case tally.

Despite the drop in numbers of damage cases, Buckholz warned

against undue optimism.  
"When you start talking in terms of dollars and cents from these, the amount would just amaze you," he said.

TELEVISION PROGRAMMING concentrating on police or "action" programs received a great deal of the blame from Buckholz.

"Just think for a minute what it means when a child sees three or four murders in a half hour. And the fights aren't realistic. You never really see what happens to someone after a bad fight," he said.

"If television wants to have realism, let them make it realistic then. Show what really happens, but not when the children can see it. Put it on after 10:30 when, hopefully, most of the children are in bed and not in front of the television," he said.

Parents who do not show concern for their children's actions or viewing  
(Continued on Page 5)

## United jets preparation starts today

by KURT BAER

Crews began repositioning United Air Lines jets at Chicago's O'Hare Airport today in preparation for the limited resumption of flights Monday.

The reactivation program included recalling by telegram 5,250 pilots and 7,000 flight attendants; preparing 355 jets that had been "partially moth-balled" to protect parts during the strike and reordering supplies ranging from meat to jet fuel.

United started accepting flight reservations at 3 p.m. Friday following tentative agreement with the striking machinists union that had grounded its planes since Dec. 6.

United expects to resume 36 per cent of its regularly scheduled flights including all westbound flights to Hawaii Monday, 80 per cent Tuesday and 100 per cent Wednesday, Christmas Eve, an airline spokesman said.

THE TENTATIVE contract agreement with the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers still must be ratified by union members. Details of the new contract were withheld pending ratification.

Settlement was announced in Washington Friday morning following an all-night bargaining session between the company, union, a special assistant to President Ford and the chairman of the federal mediation board.

"I don't think I've ever witnessed the principals of a dispute work harder to settle it. They certainly have the concerns of the traveling public in mind," said W. J. Usery, special assistant to Ford.

USERY DECLINED to comment on whether the union had won its contract demands.

George Robinson, district president of the union, said a vote on the proposed contract, expected Sunday, would be "expedited looking toward

(Continued on Page 4)



### Leisure

- Gourmet clubs
- The signs of Christmas

## The inside story

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## High school basketball

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- Hoffman Estates 58, Forest View 53
- Holy Cross 81, St. Viator 45

### Suburban digest

## Officials urge vote on Dist. 54 tax hike

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 administrators are urging the board of education to hold a referendum to increase taxes in the face of a threatening five-year financial forecast. "If we wait too long to make these recommendations to the public, we're going to end up like some of our neighbors, millions of dollars in the hole," Supt. Wayne Schaible warned. The board is expected to decide next month if a Feb. 14 referendum will be held. No amount for the proposed tax hike has been set. Taxpayers in the district, the largest elementary district in the state, now pay \$1.98 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

### Cut pay of lax police: chief

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher has proposed cutting the salaries of police officers he feels "aren't carrying their weight." Horcher's proposal follows his recommendation last week to deny a normally automatic pay raise to Wheeling police officers, including one whom Horcher indicated had not written enough traffic tickets. Horcher has taken a hard line on department efficiency since a study revealed some officers were issuing as few as five traffic tickets in a six-month period while others were issuing as many as 86.

### Meadows drops some realty taxes

The Rolling Meadows City Council has voted to eliminate some \$272,000 in real estate property taxes for 1975 despite a warning from its city treasurer that the action "will leave the city in a financial bind." City Treasurer Robert Cole has told the council the tax abatement action could force the city to charge residents for services next year. Only two of the council's 10 aldermen voted against the abatement, which is expected to save about \$25 on property assessed at \$10,000. The city this year has already experienced economic troubles because of the declining economy and mistakes in calculating the city's current budget and tax levy. A moratorium on hiring also has been in effect since July by order of Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

### Dist. 62 officials get 9% hikes

Des Plaines Dist. 62 has released its 1975-76 administration salaries which show top-level administrators and principals receiving an average 9.28 per cent increase. Supt. Eric Sahlberg received an 11 per cent increase to raise his annual salary from \$38,000 to \$40,000. Other top level administrators received salary increases ranging from 6.6 per cent to 10.36 per cent. Teachers in the district were given 7 per cent increases in a two-year contract agreement. The salary figures were released after criticism of the district's refusal to release public information.

### Trailer park, county in sale accord

An out-of-court settlement allowing the Cook County Forest Preserve District to purchase the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park was reached Friday between the park's owner and district officials. The settlement could save the state \$200,000 in material and labor costs for antiflood equipment which would be needed to prevent the trailer park from flooding when the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project dam is constructed. Officials are hopeful the 750 residents of the trailer park can be relocated before installation of the antiflood equipment is necessary by early summer.

## HEW to consider review process

# State explains Medicaid freeze

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois welfare officials met a federal deadline Friday by supplying information on a state freeze of 125 million in Medicaid payments to hospitals.

A spokesman for James L. Trainor, director of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, said he had provided information to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare regarding questions HEW had about a new state Medicaid payment review process.

The new review process is one of the latest steps by the Walker administration to hold state spending to a minimum. Illinois hospitals have been critical of the program and have accused Walker of using health care as a political issue.

A SPOKESMAN for Trainor said HEW had requested clarification on whether the state will inform the hospital of the review criteria and what the review criteria will be. The new review process calls for Medicaid payments to be based on hospital rates that were in effect on Oct. 6, unless a review board has approved a rate increase.

State officials indicated the board has not yet formulated its criteria, but that when the information becomes available it will be provided to both the hospitals and HEW.

HEW officials indicated Friday they had received Trainor's response, but had not reviewed the matter.

Trainor's spokesman was critical of

a statement issued by the Illinois Hospital Assn. which reported HEW's request for information and indicated that if HEW did not approve the payment review proposal it could not go into effect.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS indicated HEW has delayed a final decision on approving the new review plan until it receives all information on what criteria the state will use in examining hospital payment requests.

Hospitals around the state have complained the Walker plan will prevent hospitals from passing along inflationary costs.

"The situation is tragically simple. The Walker administration — which pays only 85 per cent of the actual

hospital costs — is trying to pass on even greater losses to hospitals in order to make the budget of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid look good," said Robert W. O'Leary, president of the Illinois Hospital Assn.

## Venture employees get Crusade honor

Employees of the Mount Prospect Venture store have earned a gold "fair share" plaque for their contributions to the 1975 Crusade of Mercy.

Seventy-six per cent of the employees made fair share gifts totaling \$4,973.52.

To qualify for a plaque 75 to 100 per cent of all employees must give a "fair share," which the United Fund defines as 1 per cent of the annual salary for persons making \$15,000 or more, and one day's pay for all others.

## Little peril in eggs: consumers group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers Union said Friday the danger of developing heart ailments from eating eggs has been exaggerated.

The organization, which publishes the magazine Consumer Reports, said only a small portion of cholesterol comes from the diet.

"Current research shows that dietary cholesterol apparently doesn't have as much effect on blood cholesterol as

had been believed," it said in an article in the January issue of the magazine released in advance.

"More important, it seems, in lowering high blood cholesterol levels is a decrease in the consumption of saturated fats, found mainly in red meat and whole-milk dairy products, especially butter."

As a result, it said, the danger of developing heart disease from eating

eggs "has been exaggerated."

The views come just a few days after a Federal Trade Commission judge ruled that the egg industry engaged in false and misleading advertising through an advertising campaign which claimed there was no merit at all to the egg-cholesterol argument.

The industry is appealing that ruling to the full commission.

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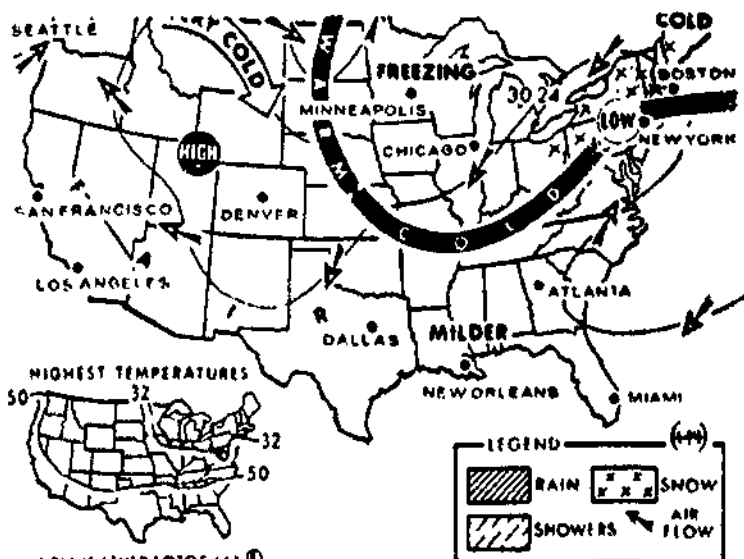
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## Cloudy skies, windy chill...

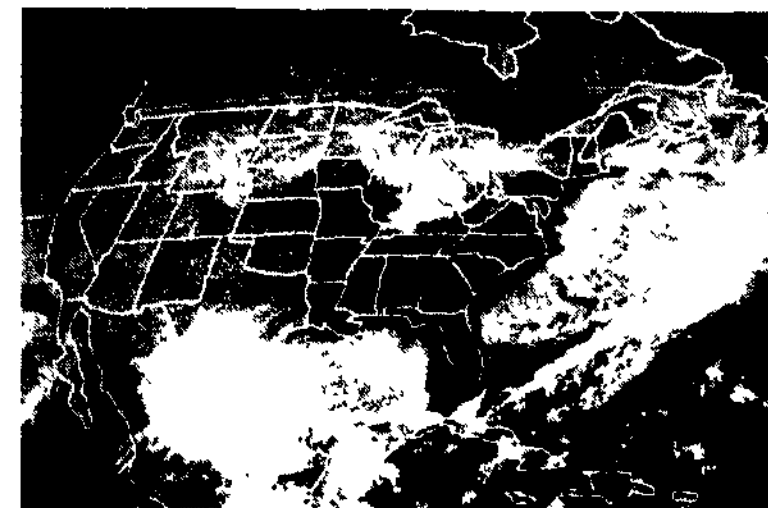


AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall over the lower Lakes and most of the Northeast, while sunny to partly sunny skies with mostly cold conditions should prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy, windy and colder, with a chance of snow toward evening; high in the lower to mid 30s, low in the mid to upper 20s. South: Partly sunny, warmer; high in the middle 50s, low in the 30s.

### Temperatures around the Nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	43	43	Omaha	53	22
Anchorage	1	37	Indianapolis	29	17
Atlanta	1	45	Jackson, Miss.	45	17
Baltimore	7	46	Jacksonville	46	23
Birmingham	7	41	Kansas City	3	24
Boston	1	31	Las Vegas	59	31
Buffalo, N.Y.	1	27	Little Rock	50	17
Charlotte, N.C.	75	15	Los Angeles	61	30
Chicago	1	15	Louisville	31	12
Cleveland	1	15	Memphis	15	12
Columbus	1	10	Miami	70	50
Dallas	39	20	Milwaukee	29	12
Dayton	1	10	Minneapolis	29	12
Des Moines	1	10	Nashville	39	11
Detroit	1	10	New Orleans	10	27
El Paso	1	26	New York	28	17
Hartford	1	26	Oklahoma City	35	22
Honolulu	82	68			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows nearly cloud-free skies across most of the nation. The notable exceptions are the northern border states, where a broad area of clouds extends from Montana to Wisconsin and over the Ohio Valley; and over Texas, as the fringes of thunderstorms in Mexico reach across the border.

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# Busing curb rejected in Ford veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Friday vetoed as too expensive a \$45 billion appropriations bill that would have prohibited HEW from requiring school districts to bus students beyond the district nearest their home for racial purposes.

Without reference to the busing provision, Ford called the bill "a classic example of . . . unchecked spending." The bill would have provided nearly \$1 billion more than Ford had requested for fiscal year 1976 for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the Labor Dept. and several related agencies.

The House put off until Jan. 27 a decision on whether to try to override the veto, Ford's 42nd. Seven of those vetoes have been overridden by Congress. The House failed Thursday to override his veto of the tax cut bill.

Although the antibusing provisions would not have affected most desegregation-related school busing, which has been ordered by courts, HEW officials had told lawmakers in an "implicit statement" that they feared the provisions could sharply restrict HEW enforcement of civil rights laws in public schools and colleges.

The anti-busing language could have required the department to allow some segregated schools and activi-

ties to remain segregated, the statement said.

Another provision in the vetoed bill would have required federal occupational safety inspectors to redirect their efforts toward greater protection of worker health. The bill also ordered the National Cancer Institute to use up to \$3 million to improve the search for job-related causes of cancer.

Ford said that if the bill became law, it would add 8,000 workers to the federal payroll. "I believe the overwhelming majority agree with my view that there are already too many employees in the federal government," he said.

"Not only would the \$45 billion total in this bill add significantly to the already burdensome federal deficits expected this year and next, but the individual increases themselves are unjustified, unnecessary and unwise," Ford said.

"This bill is, therefore, inconsistent with fiscal discipline and with effective restraint on the growth of government."

Ford concluded his veto message with another request to Congress to approve a ceiling on federal spending "as the best possible Christmas present for the American people."



TWO TERRORISTS strike the flag of the Republic of the South Moluccans moments before they left the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam and gave themselves up to authorities.

## S. Moluccans free 25 hostages

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Seven South Moluccan gunmen surrendered with defiant war whoops Friday, freeing 25 hostages held for more than two weeks in the Indonesian consulate.

The hostages, smiling and waving and in apparent good health, walked out of the consulate to the cheers of crowds pushing against police barricades.

The jubilant captives hugged, kissed and shook the hands of Dutch policemen before being taken away in a waiting bus. Joyful relatives wept, shouted and waved as the ordeal ended.

Five minutes later, the seven gunmen, who stormed the consulate Dec. 4 in a hail of gunfire, marched out of the building one-by-one into a freezing rain shouting out the battle cry "Mena muria!" We carry on.

Police swarmed over the area to the barking of police dogs. Sharpshooters crouched in bushes and on rooftops.

Jubilant residents of the consulate street, some who had been trapped inside their homes for the duration, ran outside, laughing and clapping.

The gunmen were driven off in a column of motorcycles and vans to police headquarters. They again

shouted their battle cry as they were led inside to be interrogated.

An apparent Dutch willingness to discuss the South Moluccans' grievances was reported to have clinched their decision to give up.

The dramatic surrender ended a 15-day siege and came five days after another group of South Moluccans gave up and freed 23 hostages held on a hijacked train in the Dutch countryside since Dec. 1.

Both groups of gunmen had demanded Dutch help in gaining independence for their Indonesian-ruled home islands in the Western Pacific. Indonesia was once a Dutch colony.

The twin sieges left four persons dead — three were murdered by the train gunmen and one man died from injuries he received in jumping from the consulate during the takeover.

Throughout the dual dramas, leading members of Holland's 36,000-strong South Moluccan community acted as mediators between Dutch authorities and the gunmen.

The Rev. Semol Metiary, the key go-between, and Johannes Manusawa, president of the self-proclaimed South Moluccan Republic, met face-to-face with the consulate gunmen for half an hour before they gave up.

## Senate halts aid to Angola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 54 to 22 Friday to cut off covert military aid to Angola and President Ford denounced it as a grave blow to U.S. security and international order.

But the House refused to act on the aid cutoff measure until after the Christmas holidays in January — meaning, in effect, the administration cannot spend the disputed Angola funds until then anyway.

"This abdication of responsibility by a majority of the Senate will have the

gravest consequences on the long term position of the United States and for international order in general," a grim Ford said in a personal appearance before White House reporters minutes after the Senate vote.

"How can the United States, the greatest power in the world, take the position that the Soviet Union can operate with impunity many thousands of miles away in Angola, with Cuban troops and massive amounts of military equipment, while we refuse assis-

tance to the majority of the local people who ask only for military equipment to defend themselves?"

"A great nation cannot escape its responsibilities," he said. "Responsibilities abandoned today will return as more acute crises tomorrow."

The Senate brought the aid issue to a head by amending the \$112.4 billion defense appropriations bill so as to prohibit any of its funds from being used to help anti-Soviet factions in the Angolan civil war.

Congressional sources said State Dept. officials had testified in closed sessions that the bill included about \$28 million in covert Angolan aid money — the only major source of funds for Angola still available.

The Senate rushed the amended bill to the House for action, but Speaker Carl Albert said the bill would need three days of debate and could not be taken up until after the holidays.

This put the entire defense bill — and the Angolan funds hidden within it — on ice at least until January.

Ford, in effect, gambled and lost on a last-minute change in lobbying strategy which allowed the Senate to bring the anti-Angola amendment to a vote.

At first, the senators announced early Friday they had given up trying to bring the amendment to a vote because a Republican filibuster, ordered by Ford, was working perfectly. Senate Democratic leaders announced they would recess for Christmas Friday evening and defer the Angola issue until January.

The President then sent word to the Capitol that he wanted the defense spending bill — and the Angola aid issue linked to it — voted on right away. He called off the filibuster and the Senate immediately motioned, 58 to 21, a Republican defection to kill the anti-Angola amendment. It then briefly debated the amendment and passed it.

Ford was incensed. The vote, he said, "is a deep tragedy for all countries whose security depends on the United States . . . and will profoundly affect the security of the United States . . ."

## The HERALD

### The world

#### Peron refuses to resign post

Beleaguered Pres. Isabel Peron refused to step down Friday, defying an army call for her resignation and an air force rebellion. "There will be no retreat," a presidential statement said. "Isabel Peron is the legal president of all Argentines, anything else is disorder and disloyalty." Mrs. Peron issued the statement after Argentina's army commander threatened to overthrow her government if she refused to step down.

#### Explosion kills 5 in Belfast

A bomb exploded at a crowded bar in an Irish Republican Army stronghold late Friday and the British Army said it had first reports of at least three dead and many injured. They said the blast occurred at Silverbridge village, three miles from the Irish Republic border in south Armagh, south of Belfast. The area is a stronghold of the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

### The nation

#### \$200,000 in alleged illegal campaign gifts

A former Gulf employee said in sworn statement filed in U.S. District Court in Washington Friday that he made more than \$200,000 in alleged illegal campaign contributions in Pennsylvania, but never questioned the source of the cash. Arthur Harris, who retired Oct. 1 after 34 years with Gulf, said the contributions went to "political people all over the state" including Gov. Milton Shapp, a candidate for the Democrats' presidential nomination, and Rep. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., a candidate to succeed Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

#### No second gun in RFK slaying: attorney

An exhaustive search of the Ambassador Hotel pantry in Los Angeles has failed to turn up any evidence that a second gun was used in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968. District Atty. John Van De Kamp obtained a search warrant to examine the pantry door jambs after witnesses claimed to have seen the bullet holes. The firing of Sirhan Sirhan's gun by a panel of experts, the search of the pantry late Thursday and early Friday and evidence disclosed at Sirhan's trial all point to the conclusion only one gun was used, he said.

#### Postal Service still seeks hike Dec. 28

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was asked Friday for an emergency ruling to allow postal rates to increase Dec. 28 so the Postal Service may meet its payrolls. The Justice Dept. asked the appeals court to block a decision by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that the proposed rate increases — including a boost of the first-class stamp price to 13 cents — are illegal. "If allowed to stand beyond Dec. 28, the Sirica decision will deprive the postal services of urgently needed revenues at the approximate rate of approximately \$7 million per day . . ." the appeal said.

#### No foul play involved: Quinlan friend

A friend of Karen Quinlan who was with her the night she lapsed into a coma has told a grand jury he was not aware of any foul play that could have resulted in the bumps and bruises found on her body. William Zywo, who described his relationship with Karen as strictly platonic, testified in Trenton, N.J., that he was not even aware of the bruises on her leg and buttocks, or the lump on the back of her head until he was subpoenaed in Silvis, Ill., earlier this week.

## Patty Hearst's roommate out on bail

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — A tearful but elated Wendy Yoshimura, 31, Patricia Hearst's roommate before her arrest, was released from a prison farm on \$25,000 bail Friday and said she would not try to flee to the underground where she spent 3½ years.

But she indicated she might try to visit Miss Hearst, being held across San Francisco Bay in the San Mateo County Jail.

"I realize how difficult it was for Judge Lionel Wilson to release me on bail, and I will honor his trust in me," said Miss Yoshimura, who had been sought since 1972 on a charge of possession of illegal explosives. "I have every intention of acting accordingly."

Her eyes filling with tears, she expressed "deepest love and gratitude" to her parents, farmers who live in Fresno, Calif., and to members of the Japanese-American community who raised the bail money.

One of the 60 newsmen present outside the Santa Rita Prison Farm asked Miss Yoshimura whether she intended to visit Miss Hearst, with whom she spent a year prior to their arrest in a San Francisco hideout Sept. 18.

"Oh? Can I visit her?" she replied, surprised. Her attorney, James Larson, said the judge's order

was "unclear on that point and we have made no decision."

Larson said reports confirmed by the Justice Dept. that Miss Yoshimura had helped change Miss Hearst's radical views and her concern for the newspaper heiress' safety probably contributed to the judge's decision to reduce her bail.

The San Francisco Examiner, whose president is Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, said Miss Yoshimura had urged Patricia to sign an affidavit saying she was brainwashed by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Yoshimura's fingerprints were found in a South Canaan, Pa., farmhouse where Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris hid out during the summer of 1974. Miss Yoshimura accompanied the group back across the United States to Sacramento, Calif., and then to San Francisco, where they all were arrested.

She is charged in connection with the bombing of an ROTC building at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1972. Two men have been sentenced to prison in connection with the incident. Her trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 26.

## Congress reverses self, taxes to stay at same level

(Continued from Page 1)

contain a ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending.

White House Deputy Press Sec. William Greener earlier said Ford was "encouraged" by the language in the Senate bill, saying it was what the President wanted all along.

The bill makes a nonbinding promise to make cuts in the fiscal 1977 budget equal to the amount of any future tax cut beyond the \$6.4 billion in cuts contained in the bill.

However, Ford had to give in far more than Congress in accepting the compromise because it does not contain any specific spending ceiling. It also says Congress will follow its normal budget procedures, and it also gives Congress the right to juggle budget totals in any way.

The compromise language was

worked out in a Thursday night meeting between Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Reps. Joe Waggonner, D-La., and Barber Conable, R-N.Y.

Following the hour-long meeting, the four called the White House and relayed the compromise language to the White House staff. They received a call early Friday morning saying Ford would accept it.

Long was the only Democratic leader in an angry Thursday afternoon meeting to continue to insist on compromise. Other Democratic leaders said they were ready to go home for Christmas and let Ford live with his veto.

"Both sides have been accusing the other of being the grinch that stole Christmas," Long told newsmen.

## People

### Humphrey tops Ford in poll

• A survey of 1,214 voters on their choice for president next year shows 52 per cent prefer Sen. Hubert Humphrey over President Ford, the Harris poll reported Friday. Forty-one per cent said they would vote for Ford.

• John Paul Stevens took the oath Friday as the U.S. Supreme Court's 101st justice. Among those attending were President Ford and former Justice William O. Douglas, Stevens' predecessor.

• The mayor of Sedalia, Mo., fired Police Chief William Miller Friday because of complaints he was not tough enough on drug abuse.

• Cecil Samara's loyalty to the University of Oklahoma will last even after his death when he will be embalmed with a finger pointing up in the fashion of a football fan shouting, "We're No. 1!" He disclosed his funeral arrangements Friday on the eve of his sixth trip to the Orange Bowl in his 1923 Model-T Ford.

• West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. pleaded innocent Friday to a federal charge of extorting \$25,000 from a now-defunct industrial loan empire. Moore is a Republican.

• Gov. Hugh L. Carey of New York said Friday he bumped into Spiro T. Agnew earlier in the week in a Manhattan bar and was heartened to see that the former vice president was "rehabilitating himself."

• Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and his family arrived aboard Air Force Two Friday in Hawaii for a Christmas vacation.

## Home, car owners hit hardest by cost-of-living hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home and automobile owners bore the brunt of inflation in November as the cost of living rose 0.7 per cent for the second consecutive month, the Labor Dept. said Friday.

Big increases in the costs of auto insurance, mortgage interest rates, property taxes, natural gas, telephone services and a few other items made a noticeable dent in the increased pay of the average worker in November.

This two-month surge in consumer prices at an annual rate of 8.4 per cent disappointed administration economists who have estimated the current underlying trend of inflation at between 6 per cent and 7 per cent.

But James Pate, assistant commerce secretary, said the November report does not alter those estimates. He attributed the continued steady rise to an unexpected 1.1 per cent increase in service costs and the failure of food prices to fall as much as anticipated.

Although the 0.6 per cent rise in consumer food prices was much smaller than in October, it did not reflect a recent decline in wholesale and farm prices for food products.

The Consumer Price Index was 165.6 in November — 7.3 per cent higher than a year ago. It meant that goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967, now cost \$165.60.

Auto insurance rates went up 8.5 per cent in Novem-

ber. Auto repairs and parking fees rose 1 per cent, and new car prices increased 0.9 per cent — reflecting the introduction of 1976 models.

Tire prices also rose while gasoline and motor oil costs declined less than normal for November. But used car buyers got a 1.1 per cent break on prices.

Homeowners and families buying homes also were hardhit. Household service costs rose 1.3 per cent, reflecting 1975 record increases of 1.6 per cent in mortgage interest rates, 2.1 per cent in property taxes, 3.5 per cent in natural gas prices and 1.4 per cent in telephone services.

Mortgage rates were strongly influenced by higher

interest on FHA-insured loans. Prices for household appliances, furnishings, fuel oil and coal also rose.

The over-all cost of homeownership was up 1 per cent, while renters paid only 0.4 per cent more.

Grocery prices increased about 0.5 per cent, led by cereal and bakery goods, dairy products, coffee, fruits and poultry. Pork prices declined after rising seven straight months and beef prices also fell.

Although the average worker's gross earnings rose 0.9 per cent in November, inflation reduced the increase in his real spendable earnings to 0.7 per cent. Over the year, real spendable earnings were up 3.9 per cent as a result of a federal tax cut.

## Headed Richton Park for 11 years

# Former mayor guilty in tax case

Kenneth J. Clark, former president of suburban Richton Park, pleaded guilty Friday to filing false income tax returns in 1970 and 1971.

Clark, who was indicted Oct. 1 on charges of tax evasion and extortion, entered the plea before U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker. Sentencing was set for Jan. 23.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Gordon Nash said the extortion charges against Clark would be dropped since he

## Illinois briefs

pleaded guilty to the tax counts.

Clark, 51, was president of Richton Park from 1961 to 1972, and now lives in St. Germain, Wis. He was accused of extorting money from companies which built homes in Richton Park.

## Cop charged in rape fired

City Mgr. Carroll Fry said Friday a Carbondale patrolman charged with raping a 29-year-old woman in her apartment early last Sunday has been dismissed from the police force.

Fry said the dismissal of Arthur J. Valentine, 38, a seven-year veteran of the force, came after a four-hour administrative hearing Thursday. Valentine had been under a five-day suspension imposed by Police Chief George Kennedy.

## Cooper vows job security

Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Cooper said Friday that if he were elected governor he would attempt to guarantee jobs to all unemployed Illinois workers.

Cooper told a news conference he is proposing an agency which would function like a temporary employment service, paying the workers directly and receiving reimbursement from private businesses which use them. As a "last resort," he said, the

new agency would put unemployed persons to work on totally government-financed public works jobs.

He said the workers would be allowed to keep their unemployment compensation and welfare benefits while employed under his plan and would be paid a small salary in addition to bring their total pay up to minimum-wage levels.

## State fair board legal

J. Waldo Ackerman, Sangamon County Circuit Court judge, Friday ruled the new Illinois State Fair Board is constitutional. It was created to take control of the scandal-scattered fair away from the governor.

The new board is set to take over for the old state fair agency today.

Under the law, an interim board of 12 legislative appointees and three by the governor will run the fair until 1978.

Gov. Daniel Walker challenged the law's constitutionality on grounds it gives legislative leaders appointment powers which belong to him alone under the constitution.

# Blue-chip stocks cash in; Dow falls 7.71 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unable to ride out a roller-coaster series of legislative and economic developments, blue-chip traders cashed in Friday to drive prices lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

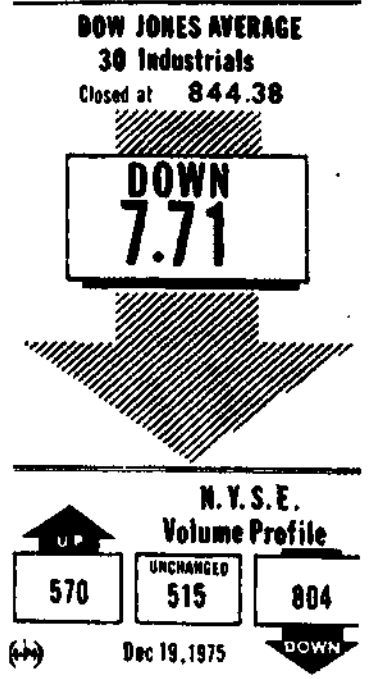
Wall Street's rejoicing over a tax bill compromise turned to despair during the afternoon when angry House Democrats refused to go along with Senate language. Just at the close, however, the House went along with a bill which included a mild statement on curbing spending.

The investment community also registered disappointment that November durable goods orders fell 1.2 per cent, the worst slide since March, and the November Consumer Price Index rose 0.7 per cent for the second consecutive month, leaving the nation with a high 8.4 per cent annual rate of inflation.

AS A RESULT, the Dow Jones industrial average, which had gained 19.02 points the previous four sessions, fell 7.71 points to 844.38. For the week, the blue-chip average gained 11.57 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.63 to 88.80 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 19 cents.

Market breadth figures, however, showed a lack of strong selling pressure. Of the 1,889 issues crossing the tape, 804 declined, 570 advanced and



515 remained unchanged. Analysts said this indicated the market had underlying strength for a possible year-end rally.

Volume totaled 17,720,000 shares, compared with 18,040,000 traded Thursday.

# Crews ready United jets, some flights start Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

an early resumption of United flights.

Some 16,700 food and ramp service workers, flight dispatchers and mechanics, all represented by the International Assn. of Machinists, left their jobs at United Dec. 6.

THE AIRLINE proceeded to lay off an additional 13,000 workers, put all nonunion employees on half-salary and all nonunion, nonmanagement workers on half-work schedules.

The all-night negotiations that resulted in the tentative contract were the first talks between the company and union representatives since Dec. 10.

The strike against United, the nation's largest passenger air carrier, forced a jam up on flights of other airlines.

HOLIDAY CROWDS jammed O'Hare Friday even before the hordes of home-bound college students hit in earnest. Hundreds of would-be travelers slept on benches there Friday night.

Jill Young, a 28-year-old Chicagoan leaning against a standup lunch counter gulping coffee while awaiting standby space for a flight to a Montana ski resort, complained that the airlines are "very independent."

"They're so over-booked that they just don't care," she said.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday granted special permission to other airlines to take over routes normally served by United. The extra seats were expected to be snapped up quickly by pre-Christmas travelers.

TODAY WAS expected to be United's busiest Christmas travel day. The company estimated that normally 130,000 people would have boarded United planes today, nearly 23,000 of them getting on at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. United carried 2.5 million passengers last Christmas season.

The meeting Thursday night began as a "preliminary session to determine any change of position, a spokesman said, adding that the mediators found both sides more flexible.

Striking workers had received their last pay check earlier Thursday. When talks resumed that night it was with a feeling of increased pressure on both sides to settle the dispute, the spokesman said.

# Becky just makes the day

(Continued from page 1)

their first holiday together and getting Becky acquainted with things like snow. "She thought it was really neat the first time she played in it," Mrs. Goldstein said. "But then she wanted to know when it would get warm again."

AS FOR CHRISTMAS, Mrs. Goldstein said her daughter is taken by the whole idea, although the gift giving is still a little strange.

"All the special television programs for Christmas have helped and her bilingual class has helped a lot, too," she said.

## Saturday

Becky still has her doubts about Santa, though.

"SHE SAID 'you mean I'll go to the store where I get my clothes and tell Santa what I want and he'll bring it? Are you sure he knows where we live?'"

"But we've gotten to the point where we're now saying that Santa doesn't bring everything you ask for," Mrs. Goldstein laughed.

The family's holiday plans have a trip to Milwaukee scheduled on Christmas Eve to visit "grandma and grandpa," Mrs. Goldstein's parents, and then back home for Christmas Day.

"Of course it will be special this year," Mrs. Goldstein said. "It's the first one we'll have with her. She's fit in so well. As Norman says it seems like we've always had her. She just makes your day."



A LOVING TICKLE from Mrs. Georgia Goldstein for her daughter. For the Goldsteins Christmas this year will be special because, as Mrs. Goldstein says, "It will be the first one with her."

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Golden voices...

## Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

The Prospect High School Choir has produced a record album of Christmas music.

The selections include Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland" and "Sleigh Ride."

The choir, under the direction of Sterling Mische, was one of 20 schools in the Midwest selected to record an album with Delta records. Records can be purchased from choir members and at stores in the Mount Prospect area.



...directed by Sterling Mische

Photos by Dom Najolia



...make an exciting combination.



Prospect High School choir

### For recreational use

## Wilke-Kirchoff basin plan OKd

Plans for the installation of recreational facilities at the Wilke-Kirchoff retention basin received approval Thursday from the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Sanitary district approval was needed because it provided partial funding for the basin, designed to alleviate flooding problems in the southwest section of Arlington Heights.

The recreational facilities, to be installed by the Arlington Heights Park

District, include three softball diamonds and a soccer-football field. Plans have been prepared for lighting the three softball fields, said Thomas Thornton, park district director.

THORNTON SAID the basin had been planned from the beginning to provide additional park land in the district.

Two of three softball diamonds have been laid out, with the third planned for spring. Work on the soccer-football

field is also scheduled for spring, Thornton said.

Funding for the field construction came out of the district's general fund, he said. However, loans will probably be necessary for installation of the three lighting systems, he said.

Thornton said cost estimates for the lights have come in at about \$45,000 per diamond, although the cost could be less if all the diamonds are done at one time.

THE POPULARITY of softball and the number of teams and leagues that would use the facilities will "just about pay" for the cost of the lighting systems, he said.

Backstops for the diamonds will be the only additional construction in the basin, he said. The sides of the basin provide a natural amphitheater for spectators, Thornton said.

Plans for the football-soccer field coincide with plans for creation of a soccer program by the district, he said.

Presently the district does not have a soccer program, but Thornton said the increasing popularity of the game makes the projected program a high-priority item for next year.

The Wilke-Kirchoff basin is part of the village-wide flood control program initiated after a record rainstorm and flood in 1972.

## Juvenile crime on rise, so is cost

(Continued from Page 1)

also come under his fire. "WHERE DO people learn respect for others — their property and their rights? From their parents by the time they're 7 or 8 years old. Schools can only reinforce what they have learned, they can't teach it," he said. Sgt. Rodney Kath, of the juvenile bureau, said the problems experi-

enced in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 in recent years came to a halt this year "just like an ax fell."

Kath said parents and teachers in the district began working together with good results.

HE SAID THE sudden drop in problems is "directly correlated to the parents' attitude and control."

Kath and Buckholz said that parents

of youngsters entering the school seem to be taking a more traditional and involved approach to child rearing. They said the improved situation in Dist. 25 could be an indication of an improvement across the community.

"I don't have all the answers to these problems," Buckholz said. "But I see the results. We all do and the society pays the price."

## 'Hey you guys...' Only 14, his favorite star is Cagney

by BILL HILL

The quiet of Keith Mitchell's room at Northwest Community Hospital was broken when the phone rang. Keith's mother, Helen, answered it.

"Hello, Mrs. Mitchell. How are you?" The caller was actor James Cagney, Keith's favorite movie star.

When she held the phone to Keith's ear he opened his eyes. "I don't know what was said. We'll never know," she said.

KEITH MITCHELL is a sick boy. He developed a rare form of brain cancer 16 months ago. Now the 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth lies in a semicomatose. When the man whom he has imperson-

ated for many years called, he could only listen.

"Even as sick as he has been the past year Keith has still always impersonated James Cagney," Mrs. Mitchell said. "He hasn't been able to talk for a couple months but he'd still go through the motions. Until two weeks ago."

"He always got a laugh out of everybody."

The call was initiated by "a friend" from Arlington Heights who called the secretary of radio personality Wally Phillips to tell of Keith's love for Cagney. Phillips' secretary contacted Cagney's agent a few weeks ago with the idea but the actor had been gone until Thursday. Even then Cagney

was traveling but was in contact with his agent during a half-hour train delay and was told of Keith's condition.

"MR. CAGNEY WAS very, very pleasant," Mrs. Mitchell said. "I'm only sorry he didn't do it a couple months ago so Keith could have done his act for him. He was great at it."

After talking to Keith for almost five minutes, Cagney spoke again with Mrs. Mitchell. "Give him a big hug and kiss for me," he said. "After the call I asked Keith if he knew that he had just talked with James Cagney. He shook his head yes," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"I was so overwhelmed I started to cry. I'd love to know what he said."

### The HERALD

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The way we see it

# Primary contest needed, healthy

Supporters of President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan apparently are unable to reach a compromise on a plan to split the state's 101 delegates to the Republican National Convention between the two men.

The deadlock is great news for the Republican voters of the state. The failure of Reagan and Ford backers to strike a cozy accommodation means that voters in the March 16 Republican primary will be able to choose between delegate candidates pledged to Ford or Reagan.

Making a choice is what the primary process is all about, but all too often the voters are not given this opportunity. Especially in Illinois, party leaders too often have met behind closed doors to pat their chosen candidates on the head and send their names forth to the ballot.

Some Republican leaders were

angling to have a selection plan with both Ford and Reagan delegates nominated without facing opposition.

Both sides expressed hope such a plan would forestall a divisive primary fight. That would be like throwing the baby out with the wash water.

The conservative wing of the Republican party is unhappy with the leadership and programs of President Ford; the primary system was devised to air such differences and have them resolved by voters. The process need not create permanent divisions following the primary, and it won't if both factions act responsibly.

It appears the hottest contest between Ford and Reagan supporters might occur locally in the 12th congressional district. U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, is head of Reagan's Illinois campaign. He firmly believes at least two of the district's four delegates should be pledged to Reagan.

Harold Smith, Barrington Township Republican committeeman, is committed to Ford. He is opposed to any compromise and believes four Ford delegates should represent the district.

The lack of agreement probably will mean delegates pledged to each man will run against each other.

The competition between supporters of incumbent Ford and challenger Reagan will be a good opportunity for the voters to exercise their franchise. It also will lend some force to Illinois Republican wishes when it comes down to who gets the nomination. The presidential preference primary really carries little weight in this regard.

Leaders are predicting the Illinois primary will be of major importance in determining whom the GOP nominates for president. The outlook for a strong delegate contest throughout the state will enhance Illinois Republican voters' opportunity to play a significant role in picking the party's candidate in 1976.

For more than 130,000 Viets

# American dream is complex

by DONALD E. MULLEN  
United Press International

"I formerly had homesickness, but now it has lessened."

The poignant and halting reply from young Luu Xuan Phouc, who left his family behind in South Vietnam and now works for a poultry processing firm in Grannis, Ark., might also apply to the thousands of other Southeast Asians uprooted by the fortunes of war and tossed into the bewildering garden of American culture.

In a little more than seven months since the fall of South Vietnam, 140,730 refugees have arrived in the United States seeking a haven. Of these 130,729-126,800 Vietnamese and 3,929 Cambodians remain in this country.

BY MID December, about 126,000 refugees had found new homes across the country. And officials hope that by New Year's the remaining 5,000 or so homeless can be resettled and the last of the "Little Saigon" camps closed.

Like the millions who preceded them in search of freedom and happiness, from Mayflower pilgrims to exiles from Castro's Cuba, the new arrivals have found that the American Dream is a complex mixture of opportunity, hard work and lots of luck.

They also found a country tired and sickened by the Vietnam War and caught in a growing recession. They found there were Americans who were distrustful and unwilling to accept them. They found impersonal and often grudging bureaucratic help.

But they also found that there were thousands of others who cared; who not only gave lip service to the plight of the new exiles, but who were willing to donate time, money and personal attention to their needs.

One of the fortunate families is the huge clan of Tu Cao Nguyen, who spent months in refugee camps after fleeing Saigon in a fishing boat.

"Everything is going well," said the 47-year-old Nguyen, who recently settled in Jefferson City, Mo., with his 45-year-old wife, 16 children aged 1 through 24, one grandchild and an elderly sister-in-law.

AMONG 350 families sponsored by Catholics in the Jefferson City diocese, the Nguyens and 14 of their children live in a refurbished two-story stucco home well insulated from the unfamiliar cold and snow of Missouri winters. Two daughters, their husbands still in Vietnam, live nearby.

In the first week of their new home, the Nguyen children were introduced to Halloween trick-or-treating. At Thanksgiving, the delighted children found eight inches of snow on their front lawn and built their first snowman. Now, they are excited about decorating a Christmas tree.

The Nguyens are sponsored by Rosemary Scheppers and Pat Minks and their families. Both were reluctant to discuss the hardships of sponsoring such a huge family.

"God has blessed us abundantly and we just wanted to share it with somebody else," Mrs. Minks said.

Nguyen, employed by a local auto dealer, is still struggling with English.

AS HE LOOKED out at his brand new world covered with snow, he commented through an interpreter, "It's so beautiful — but it's so cold."

In terms of American history, the Asians' exodus was supersonic. It began in the frantic horror of the last week of April, as the Communists closed in on Saigon. On May 1 it was over with the surrender of the city.

Those who escaped the blitzkrieg finish of the war and fled to the United States varied from peasant farmers and fishermen to former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Some were wealthy from war profits, many were well educated, but most of them spent what they had in saving their families.

The trail to exile stretched 10,000 miles from hastily assembled camps in the Philippines, on Guam and Wake Island, to Camp Pendleton, Calif., Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa., and to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

And as Americans woke up to the fact that thousands of homeless, jobless refugees were descending on them, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger explained it succinctly:

"WE HAD A moral obligation to these people who relied on us for 15 years."

Seven months later, the refugees are spread to every state of the union. Many have jobs, and in some cases whole families are working. Others are attending college or undergoing training or re-training. Children are trying to learn English and fit in with their schoolmates.

Thousands of others, however, are on welfare and food stamps. Some have had bad experiences with their sponsors. Others, former professional men and women, have felt the bitter experience of working at menial jobs.

The refugees' basic problem is language. To most of them, English is at best a third language after French and their native tongue. Without a knowledge of English they are hampered in a job market that grows tighter.

With the impending closing of the two remaining refugee camps, Ft. Chaffee and Ft. Indiantown Gap, the Inter-agency Refugee Task Force will disband and turn over responsibility for the refugee program to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Congress appropriated \$505,277,000 for support and assistance to the refugees. Although all the bills for the massive resettlement are not in yet, Task Force officials say there will be money left over.

The remaining funds will probably go to Health, Education and Welfare to further assist the new Americans, a Task Force spokesman said.

However, HEW officials insist a special refugee program is not going to be established.

"OUR TASK WILL be to get them into the normal stream of social services," a HEW spokesman said.

Many of the refugees are already into that "stream" with more than half of California's almost 27,000 refugees drawing some form of welfare, and other states reporting refugees on public aid.

The principal work of finding jobs for the refugees and families to take them into homes is being done by 10 volunteer groups operating under the umbrella of the American Council of Volunteer Agencies.

Officials of the various groups stress that the refugees' story is only in its opening chapter, with the first flush of arrival barely over and the long process of settling in yet to be completed.

"The first year will be the big year for drifting, unhappiness and movement," said Galen Beery, director of the Church World Services. "There will be a great deal of movement, particularly among single men, until they find friends or relatives. I see a coalescing of groups in big cities."



MRS. HOANG VAN Dan fights back tears after taking one final look at the barracks she called home for the last six months. She was among the last 36 refugees to leave the refugee camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

# Viets in Illinois find it hard, but manageable

by DAVID L. FIELDS

"We always pray that we can go home."

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. UPI — Pham Van Hai says he likes a lot of things about the United States, but the one thing he dislikes most is that he has to "hurry all the time."

"We just take our time in our country," said Hai, a former major in the South Vietnamese Air Force. "We are miserable about trying to catch time."

Hai and his family escaped from Saigon six months ago, only days before the capital city fell. If South Vietnam were not controlled by Communists, he said, he would go home tomorrow.

In their escape from Saigon the Hais left behind everything but some clothes and documents.

"WHILE WE ARE here, we try to get accustomed to American society," he said. "We try our best to make this our home."

Hai, an assistant manager of a labeling production company, lives in an apartment with his wife, Ha, and two boys, Giang and Luu, both 11. Hai's employer loaned the apartment to him until he can accumulate some money.

Hai is no stranger to central Illinois. While in the Vietnamese Air Force, he spent about three years attending classes at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill., learning English, meteorology, and hydraulics.

Hai, 40, and his wife, 35, are fluent in English and French. They are taking courses in computer technology and hope one day to find work in California.

Until then they will have to face the harsh Illinois winters.

"For me, I kind of got familiar with the weather," Hai said. "But my wife and two boys — when they first saw snow they were excited, but then they caught colds. They were not used to it."

HAI SAID THAT if his family could not "suffer" through the winter, he would move, probably to California.

"We have nothing here," he said. "We just pack and then we go."

The Hais have definite ideas about what they like and dislike about America.

"I like the education," Hai said. "My sons are getting a good education over here. We put our sons on the plane first when we left South Vietnam because we don't want them to have Communist-controlled education. We can sacrifice ourselves, but not them."

Hai's wife complained of having to cook. In South Vietnam, she said, servants did all the work. Hai said he, too, had problems of working because he was used to servants.

After working a few days here, he said, he realized that "any kind of job is not bad. It's bad if you can't work. I realize that in this country while you are working then you feel proud."

THE HAI'S ATE Thanksgiving dinner with their American sponsors and plan to give the sponsors a Christmas present.

The family won't celebrate Christmas themselves, but Hai said he may buy a Christmas tree next year "if we can afford it."

For now, Saigon is a far-off dream for the family.

"We always pray that we can go home," Hai said.

"From the very first day here, we were discouraged. I think the greatest discouragement or shame was that we had to leave our relatives and friends over there."

## Berry's World



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## Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

MORRIS COUNTY, N.J., Dec. 20 — Loyalist Speaker of the Assembly Courtlandt Skinner, convicted of opposing the American cause, wrote his brother: "We are on the eve, I may say, have actually begun a revolution. The Congress are our King, Lords and Commons."



Dorothy Meyer

# Ho, ho, and a Merry Christmas!

by DOROTHY MEYER

Dear Santa Claus:  
I hope you're not mad at me for addressing my Christmas columns to the Easter Bunny for the past two years. I only did it because I didn't think you'd have time to read them since they hit print on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, but on the other hand E. B. had all the time in the world.

This year, though, you and I have a few days to spare and I'd like to talk to you about something.

It's my outdoor Christmas wreath, the one thing that distinguishes my little ranch house from all the others on the block, and you might be considering using it as a landmark to find me.

It isn't there.  
It was there last Christmas



Dorothy Meyer

AND IT WAS STILL there on Easter Sunday and Arbor Day and Memorial Day and the Fourth of July and the Fourth of August which is Lizzie Borden Liberation Day and on Labor Day.

During National Popcorn Week in October I almost took it down but then I thought, "Aha! Let this be the first year I beat the rest of the neighborhood in getting my outdoor Christmas decorations up."

But then a big wind came along in November and blew it off its hook and out of sight.

And an easy-to-get-lost lady friend who used my Christmas wreath as a means of finding my house was two days late arriving for dinner.

AND MY NEIGHBORS said, "What a dingaling — she leaves her Christmas wreath up all summer long and then takes it down when Christmas is coming."

And my children said, "People are asking us if we have converted to the Jewish faith because why else would you leave a Christmas wreath up all

year right through National Popcorn Week, then take it down in November."

Nobody believed how many times I thought of taking it down after the holidays last year. But I was always in the bathtub or at work or in the middle of transplanting weeds in my flower garden when I thought of it and I am not yet crazy enough to get out of the bathtub to take down a wreath.

I hope you believe that I didn't take it down on purpose just before Christmas or that it was still up March 30 because I like the Easter Bunny better than you.

I love you. And please don't fall over my outdoor Christmas wreath — it's right inside the front door.

Merry Christmas, Santa Claus.  
And everybody else.  
You too, E. B.

## Season sets people up for let-down

# Learn to avoid Christmas blues

Christmas, the season of good cheer, is usually painted in reds and greens.

For all too many people, however, the color winds up blue.

The "Christmas blues" is one of the most widely remarked on but least frequently dealt with psychological phenomena around. Sometimes it seems that nearly everyone has had a touch of it at sometime and, like the rain, it seems to make no distinctions, falling on the just and unjust alike.

GEORGE A. BENSON, a practicing Christian and a practicing psychoanalyst in St. Louis, suggests that part of the reason for the Christmas blues is that the season, in the way it operates in America, sets people up for a let-down.

In his new book, "What To Do When You're Depressed," Augsburg Publishing House, Benson devotes a long chapter to the Christmas blues, including a couple of case histories that could belong to almost anybody.

Benson begins with an insight that most people would acknowledge: "Christmas to many people is almost a commandment to be happy" and that happiness is the "proper" attitude for the season.

## World of religion

by David E. Anderson

"The trouble with these 'proper' attitudes," he adds, "is that they tend to interrupt the normal ebb and flow of everyday emotions" and the "manipulating of oneself into a merry atmosphere during Christmas has overgrown its religious dimensions and has become a modern social law."

"SINCE THERE IS very little theological rationale for this forced joy we all feel obliged to express during the Christmas season, we are probably right in concluding that it is largely sustained for economic reasons," he said.

"We are made to feel that Christmas is a supreme opportunity to become a 'success,'" Benson said, adding that "economically limited people are driven to indebtedness that

might take months to pay off in order to avoid the failure in American life, a poor Christmas."

At the root of much of this, Benson said, is the fact that "most of us just don't realize that our Christmas expectations are grounded on childish hopefulness and adolescent romanticism."

Benson says he doesn't depreciate either hopefulness or romanticism, but stresses that "during the modern Christmas season, we are driven to conclude that all the hopes and dreams of all the Christmases past can and 'should' be met. We are led to believe that everything is possible and so we are set up for a letdown."

CHRISTMAS, Benson concludes, has ceased to be a symbol, has ceased

to condense a variety of feelings and memories into a commonly shared celebration but instead has "become a provocation of insatiable desire" whether it be material or emotional.

But he says the Christmas blues can usually be overcome "if we are willing to recognize the psychological pressures inherent in the secular Christmas."

"Christian people have sound theological reasons for joy at Christmas," he said. "But they hesitate to give up the secular Christmas because like all real joy, Christian Christmas joy must be freely shared and allowed to wax and wane."

"Accept it, let it go, and accept it again, but never be trapped into using either secular or misguided religious maneuvers aimed at incapsulating the happiness of Christmas."

"Above all, be aware that Christmas always awakens our most precious hopes. We are very vulnerable at the Christmas season and when people feel vulnerable they are apt to be anxious."

"But anxiety we know about can be lived with," he said, and "can act as a catalyst that draws us together."

United Press International

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# houses of worship

## Catholic

**ST. JAMES** 411 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 254-6700. Edward J. Lamm, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. In church, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. In parish center, Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church, Saturday, 8 p.m. in parish center.

**ST. RAYMOND** 309 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 252-2444. William J. Buehler, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 10:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

**ST. EMILY** 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 252-5909. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 10:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA** 1138 E. Arlington Heights Rd., Palatine, 252-5909. James J. Rothery, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. HERBERT** 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 857-7700. Leo Vincick, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. ANSGAR** 1000 North High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-6533. Joseph J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 8:15 a.m. and 12 noon. In rectory chapel, 5:15 and 7:30 a.m. In rectory chapel, 10:15 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park, 837-6533.

**ST. THERESA** 361 N. Benton St., Palatine, 252-7769. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION** 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), 625-8005. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. MARY** 7700 Rte. 59, Buffalo Grove, 251-1430. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel. In rectory chapel, 5:15 and 7:30 a.m. In church, 5 and 7 p.m. In chapel, 8:30 a.m.

**ST. ALPHONSE** 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 252-1522. Robert J. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE** 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 252-5352. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. 12:15 and 2 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in rectory chapel. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS** 3007 Indian Grove School, 1229 Huntington, Mount Prospect, 252-7027. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. In rectory chapel, 1713 Burnham Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

**ST. JULIAN** 1000 S. Elmhurst Ave., Schaumburg, 252-1130. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. In rectory chapel, 5:15 and 7:30 a.m. In rectory chapel, 5:15 and 7:30 a.m. In rectory chapel, 5:15 and 7:30 a.m.

**ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER** 151 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, 252-7240. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. CECILIA** Golf and Motor Roads, Arlington Heights, 437-6200. James P. Frendegast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

**ST. COLLETT** 2000 S. Meadow Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-9222. Thomas Felding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

**ST. MATTHEW** Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg, 252-1220. Edward J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

**ST. MARCELLINE** 520 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg, 252-4220. Charles J. Diemer, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:15, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

**ST. ZACHARY** 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 252-7920. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT** 504 Iveson Ln., Schaumburg, 252-5622. 5 p.m. Saturday, 7:15, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

**ST. STEPHEN** 1237 Everett St., Des Plaines, 252-2924. Christine A. Molino, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 12 noon.

**ST. EDNA** 2025 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 252-9700. James J. DeBerti, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

**QUEEN OF THE ROSARY** 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ST. MARY** 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines, 252-1814. Mary E. Wobbe, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

## Non-Denominational

**UNITY** 1501 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, 252-6000. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

**DES PLAINES BIBLE** 936 Thacker St., 297-2025. Craig Allen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN LIBERTY** 201 E. Campbell Rd., Des Plaines, 252-5758. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP** Grace Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, 437-0403. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For information call Ed Miller, 252-5758.

**CROSS ROAD CHAPEL** 27, Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, 435-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

**GALEWAY MINISTRY** 150 E. Wood St., Palatine (High School), Palatine, 435-7821. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD** 200 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, 252-5268. John E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL** 6610 N. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, 252-5268. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**COMMUNITY 2700** Williams Rd., Rolling Meadows, 252-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL** 916 E. Huntz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 327-2017.

**REDEMPTION CENTER** 307 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a Biting Station of the Holy Spirit), 1894-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 8 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**LONG GROVE** Long Grove Road, 434-3635. Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY** Elmhurst and Willow Roads, 252-5772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST** 1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**MASTER** 250 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, 252-7225. Keith A. Davis, D.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

**ST. PAUL** 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 328-0309. James W. Erland Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN** Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, 252-7620. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.

**ST. JOHN** 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 252-5837. James J. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

**CONGREGATIONAL** 100 W. Kinross Rd., Arlington Heights, 252-8550. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL** 760 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, 252-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

## Lutheran

**ST. MARK** 200 S. Willow Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nohn A. Watson and Gregory R. Garner, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 358-3301.

**CHRIST THE KING** 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 252-4124. James E. Caynor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST** 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 358-4990. Wayne T. Telleson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**CHOS AND CROWN** 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-0362. Kenneth L. Routs, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

**ST. JOHN** 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 252-5770. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOUR** 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 252-5700. Richard N. Jessen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PETER** 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 252-4114. Robert C. Hartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN** 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 252-4332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaut, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

**TRINITY** 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 252-6556. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**FATH** 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 252-4838. William J. Kuchy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

**BETHEL** 2150 West 63 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 357-4772. James L. Kragness and Timothy K. Kragness, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

**ADVENT** 1220 Irving Park Rd., West of Barrington Road, Streamwood, (L.C.A.), 837-5930. Donald Koope, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

**GRACE** 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, 289-3206. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD** 111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 252-5758. Robert E. Wobbe Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST** 1400 Arlington Dr., Arlington Heights, 252-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**PRINCE OF PEACE** 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.), 857-6544. Charles Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

**TRINITY** 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, (Missouri Synod), 358-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PETER** 285 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 252-3270. John R. Sternberg and George K. Kroschke, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**IMMANUEL** 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod), 358-1519. Donovan J. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

**PRINCE OF PEACE** 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, 358-4451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**ST. BARNABAS** 6060 Medinah Rd., Medinah, 252-8971. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**HOLY SPIRIT** 656 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0403. R. D. Pillemer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**REDEMPTION** Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, 252-5758. R. D. Pillemer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**IMMANUEL** 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (A.L.C.), 252-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS** EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. Lindby, 359-5191.

**LORD OF LIFE** 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.), 252-5868. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST THE KING** 10 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod), 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN** Irving Park and Townsend Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg, 252-5758. (Missouri Synod), 252-5758. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD** Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines, 324-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE CROSS** 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 855-1180. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**DES PLAINES** Howard and Maple streets, 252-4215. Bernhard W. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

**PALATINE** 500 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Pozar, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**CHRIST** 6000 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United), 289-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**GRACE** 1951 Hanover St., Hanover Park, 257-1899. David E. Campbell, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**ELK GROVE** 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2572. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST** 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-0492. James Payson Martin and Leon A. Haring, ministers. Worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

**COMMUNITY** 156 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 257-4440. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**SOUTHWESTERN** Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

**COMMUNITY** 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 252-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**WOODFIELD** 6500 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park, 258-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

**PALATINE** 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**MOUNT PROSPECT** 506 W. Golf Rd. 438-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**QUENTIN ROAD** 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 252-4215. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**DES PLAINES** 945 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 257-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD** DES PLAINES 1405 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal), 252-1642. Robert E. Henden, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 6 p.m. Weekday service, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

## Baptist

**DES PLAINES** 501 W. Golf Rd. 438-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**HIGHLANDS** Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (West of Golf-Highlands intersection), 253-1357. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**VILLAGE** 383 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**IMMANUEL COMMUNITY** 1929 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 257-3492. Roger Weidy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**CUMBERLAND** 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 252-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**ELK GROVE** 801 Blaser Rd., Elk Grove Village, 593-8337. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**MOUNT PROSPECT** 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 252-4501. John H. Clemons, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**DEERFIELD** 1558 Wilmet Rd., 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PALATINE** 1023 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4224. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.E.C.), 352-7112. Harold L. Albrecht, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**WHEELING** Elmhurst Road at Edward St. (352-4331), 537-6233. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**SPANISH** 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 565-7430. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS** 508 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 252-5294. Robert Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**NORTHWEST TEMPLE** 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent), 357-6544. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**TWIN GROVE** 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 537-9090. Arthur Gallardo, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**RENTWOOD** 605 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3238. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**MEADOWS** 2401 Kinross Rd., Rolling Meadows, 252-5754. Michael E. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**RENTMAN ESTATES** 300 Illinois Blvd. S.E., 555-2908. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**SPRINGWOOD** 500 Streamwood Blvd. 252-1258. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**CLAYVILLE** 1000 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.), 252-4410. M. L. Hillard, pastor



# Buffalo Grove opens title chase with easy triumph

by MIKE KLEIN

It's certain as death follows taxes that Paul Grady would be coaching a very fine Buffalo Grove basketball team even without All-State center candidate Brian Allsmiller.

The Bison, who went home easy 65-41 winners Friday night over Arlington in a Mid-Suburban North opener, have fine starting guards in Mike Ledna and George Bastable.

Tim Stonerook and Fred Heesch are strong rebounders, hard workers and very efficient players with good size.

And the bench provides adequate substitution power.

But happily for Grady and everyone else concerned at Buffalo Grove, there is also 6-foot-8 Allsmiller, a junior giant who carried his team for two seasons.

Allsmiller needn't do that anymore, which couldn't have been more obvious as Buffalo Grove defended Arlington into a 49-21 dungeon through 24 excruciating minutes.

There was complete Bison dominance with crisp passing, a 26-13 rebounding edge and a 30-13 field goals advantage.

En route to a 30-of-47 shooting night, 64 per cent, the Bison held Arlington to just one field goal each in the first and third periods.

But all anyone really cared to ask Grady about afterwards was Allsmiller, the big red-headed kid with the gangly walk who defies his size by shooting from 20 feet.

Allsmiller shot 18 field goal attempts Friday night and made 13 for a game high 26 points plus . . . and get this . . . an astronomical 72 per cent field goal rate.

The Bison cruised to a 34-15 halftime lead with Allsmiller content at eight points as Stonerook had 10 and Heesch six.

Allsmiller returned from intermission to attempt nine more field goals. And he made all nine.

"I don't think Brian needs to be compared with anybody," Grady said. "Brian's the best basketball player I've seen in my 13 years around here."

"There may have been better rebounders or better defensive players inside, but I don't know where you'll find a better shooter and I mean every night," Grady said.

"You didn't just see a funny thing tonight. He's capable of running 10 or 12 straight shots anytime. I know," said Grady, "I see him every night."

Grady also lauded Allsmiller as "one of the best passers I've seen" and said of him, "I don't know of a more humble kid than Brian."

Allsmiller's 13 field goals were four short of his own single game school record. Grady pulled all starters with 4:48 remaining, the Bison leading by 61-25 and Brian having just run nine straight.

"It was really no contest from the outset. Our goal every game is holding the opposition under 45 points," said Grady. "Somehow we'll throw the ball in enough to get 50."

The Bison led 16-4 after one period when Stonerook had four points, Heesch six, Ledna four and Allsmiller two. All night long, Ledna and Bastable were tremendously patient playmakers. The Bison's longest scoring stretch was 10 straight points during the first period for a 12-2 lead.

They scored eight straight once and put through six unanswered points on three occasions.

The victory was Buffalo Grove's eighth against one defeat, Arlington, whose Cardinals are defending Mid-Suburban North champions, must work to correct the problems of a 2-6 record.



**HAWK HERO.** Jim Arden of the Harper basketball team looks for someone to pass to during the Hawks' 73-68 win over Wright. Arden hit a key three point play in overtime to open up the tight contest. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Bulls topple Lakers

—Story on page 2



**FINGERTIP CONTROL.** Maine West's Bob Zuccarini (22) battles to put up a shot against Niles West's big center, John Brunner. Ice-cold shooting and poor rebounding by the Warriors helped Niles notch a win, 69-56, and get sole possession of first place. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

# Wheeling handles Palatine; Hersey hits Fremd with second half power

by KEITH REINHARD

A lout defense, spearheaded by Rick McGowan, shut the door on Palatine and their high scoring forward Kevin McKenna Friday night, allowing Wheeling to coast to a 57-41 win over the Pirates in opening North Division action.

The Wildcats backed up their defensive efforts with a strong assault on the hoop sparked by Keith Schildt and swung into the lead to win No. six in eight tries over-all this winter.

Schildt finished with a game high 23, including three buckets in a row during that second quarter burst that pulled the Wildcats into permanent command. He was supported by 5-10 guard Dave Schultz's hot outside hand.

But the real success behind Wheeling's impressive showing was in their defense. "Rick, in particular, did an outstanding job and in general we were greatly improved defensively over our last outing," explained Cat coach Ted Ecker afterwards. "It turned the game around tonight."

With McKenna zipping in a dozen points, ten of them from the field, the

Pirates shot into a 12-6 early lead and held the upper hand 14-14 at the end of the opening stanza. Then the 6-2 McGowan came in off the bench and McKenna was limited to just one more basket from the floor the rest of the evening.

Palatine was up 26-21 when Schildt struck twice from the baseline and then popped in a rebound. That made it 27-26 in favor of the visitors and Schultz added an 18-footer moments later to help forge a 31-29 halftime Wildcat edge.

In the second half, Wheeling's full-court press allowed the hosts only three field goals and they were totally shut out over one five minute span while a Wildcat 33-32 lead blossomed into a 45-32 heading. Schildt and Schultz also headed up this rally.

Schildt finished with 18 points. McKenna wound up with 17 while his Pirate team saw their over-all record drop to 3-4.

## Huskies win 60-42

by ART MUGALIAN

Hersey scored 13 straight points at the start of the second half, wiping

out a nine-point Fremd lead and propelling the Huskies to a 60-42 victory on their home court Friday. It was Hersey's sixth win in eight games and marked a successful Mid-Suburban North debut.

The comeback was led by 6-5 center Tom Burzak, who had been in early foul trouble and managed just two points in the first half. Burzak hit seven baskets in the second half, though, and finished the night with 18 points to pace both squads.

Fremd, now 4-4 over-all, held a 30-21 margin after two quarters, owing mainly to seven points each from Rick Kolze and Kerry Field and six from Dave Mize. Big 6-5 center Paul Gillette did his part by blocking out under the boards and neutralizing Hersey's big men.

"At halftime I told the kids to shoot out of the patterns, board better, and play defense," said Huskie coach Roger Steingraber. "We were getting good shots in the first half, but they weren't going down."

Hersey's 6-8 Jay McDermott dropped in a short jump shot off the opening second-half tip, and the selge was on. McDermott blocked a Fremd

shot — one of three Viking attempts he batted away — and started a fast break with Tom Frye on the receiving end. A moment later Frye drove the lane, drew a foul, and converted a three-point play.

It was Frye, a 5-9 junior, who began another fast break just seconds later. McDermott took a perfect pass in stride and crashed through for a driving layup and a 32-30 Hersey advantage.

The Huskies' giants controlled the boards in the second half, too. McDermott finished with 11 rebounds and Burzak had 10.

Hersey's 6-5 Clyde Glass wound up with 13 points, including five in the first half when he and reserve forward Scott Topczewski helped keep the Huskies in the game. Topczewski had six points.

The Vikings didn't score until more than four minutes into the third period, when Dale Hallberg put up an offensive rebound. It cut Hersey's lead to 34-32, but McDermott hit a short jumper on a pass from Joe Pusatera and Burzak tallied two straight buckets, one on a pass from Frye and one on an offensive rebound.

# Rolling Meadows stuns Schaumburg

by DWIGHT ESAU

Schaumburg's Saxons went shopping for their eighth straight victory Friday night, and got the biggest, and rudest, surprise of their season so far.

Rolling Meadows' Mustangs, only mediocre in a 3-4 season, came to play and stunned the Saxons, 71-59. The game wasn't even as close as the score may indicate.

The Mustangs simply had fun — outplaying, out-hustling, out-rebounding, out-shooting, and out-defending the usually potent Saxons.

"I liked our hustle, defense, and attitude, and for the first time this season we had five or more guys all doing the job," said a happy but subdued Coach Bill Weinberg.

Doing the job for the suddenly aroused Mustangs was a swarming

zone defense led by Steve Duffy and Gerry McGill, red-hot streaks of shooting from Noe Nunez and John Carbery, who had 18 points apiece, and plain old hustle — after rebounds, loose balls and Saxons with the basketball.

Helping out was a Saxon defense which was almost incredibly relaxed at times.

Nine of the 33 Mustang baskets were unmolested layups.

"Our plan was to front (John) Chmiel, force him to shoot over the back side of our defense, and keep him and their taller players away from the basket as much as possible," said Weinberg. "Mostly it worked, because our boys made it work."

He also admitted he played up the "Schaumburg's undefeated" theme all

week, and it probably psyched his team more than usual.

The Mustangs got a slow start, falling behind by 10-6 and 15-12 in the first quarter as Saxons John McIlraith and Ed Chmiel got inside for several baskets. Nunez, however, kept Meadows in it with five out of six first quarter jump shots, the last two opening up a 21-15 Mustang lead at the quarter.

From there, it was downhill for the Saxons and a circus for the Mustangs. Carbery canned two rebound shots, substitute Bill Wissen got two others, and the Meadows defense shut off the Saxons without a basket for nearly seven minutes just before the half.

It was 37-25 at intermission and the lead grew to 61-39 before Weinberg reined in his horses.

Ed Chmiel, with six baskets in the

fourth quarter, led a reasonably effective Saxon comeback in the fourth quarter which got Schaumburg within nine points, but it was too little too late.

Ironically, Ed Chmiel was high scorer for the game with 19, but his fine offensive effort couldn't overcome the team's frequent defensive lapses.

Rolling Meadows even introduced a new "play" for this game. Nunez twice sneaked up behind a Saxon dribbler, tipped the ball loose, then headed for the Saxon basket. One of his teammates picked up the loose ball and fired it down to him for a cripple.

The Saxons will be back, if they can forget this one. Meadows, on the other hand, may have arrived.

## Hot meets cold; Niles West clips Maine West, 69-56

by BOB GALLAS

In basketball, when hot meets cold, you can usually count on hot to come out on top.

And that was the case at Maine West Friday night as the cold-shooting Warriors couldn't overcome the hot-shooting Niles West Indians and lost, 69-56.

The Warriors could hit from the field at only 33 per cent accuracy while the Indians were hitting at a 59 per cent clip in a game that was closer than the score indicates.

Despite two long scoring droughts in the second half, the Warriors twice came back to within six or seven points, but couldn't find the firepower needed for a win.

"It was a tough, man-to-man, head-to-head affair like we expected," said Niles coach Billy Schnurr. "We felt before the game that we needed a tough, man-to-man defense to cut down their field goal accuracy and we had to cut down their rebounding."

Schnurr's Indians, now 9-1 on the year, were successful in both areas. While holding down the Warriors' field goal accuracy, they completely dominated the boards, especially on offense where they were often getting two or three shots.

The Indians grabbed 36 boards, compared to 18 by Maine West.

Fouls also hampered the War-

riors. Maine West's 6-foot-6 center Buddy Doroskin went to the bench with 3 fouls with 5:08 left in the first half, forcing Warrior coach Gaston Freeman to alter his game plan and go to a zone defense from a man-to-man.

By early in the second half, Doroskin and Bill Finnis were playing with four personals. Finnis fouled out with 7:42 left in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't want to go to the zone that early," said Freeman. "We could have come close if we had been able to put the ball through the hoop, though," he said.

If we had put in a couple of baskets early in the third period that might have turned things around," Freeman said. The Warriors managed only one basket in the first four minutes of the third period.

Niles' John Bruner led the Indians out to a 33-32 halftime lead with 20 first-quarter points. The Warriors held Bruner to just five points in the second half.

Bob Zuccarini led the Warriors with 22 points. Bruner led the Indians with 25.

The loss snaps a six-game Warrior win streak and puts their record at 6-4 on the year. In the Central Suburban League South division, Maine West is now 4-1, one game behind the Indians who are 5-0.





# Elk Grove dumps Prospect; Hoffman wins

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Elk Grove went to the free throw line eight times inside of three minutes in the fourth quarter and made seven of them to wrestle their first Mid-Suburban League South Division win away from Prospect 65-51 on the Grena's floor Friday night.

The freebies, coupled with Elk Grove's stick 'em defense, turned a 48-47 Elk Grove lead into a 55-47 lead that expanded as the game wound down.

"Our defense did it when we had to," said Elk Grove's Bill Parmentier, noting the 16 errors his team forced. "But I've got to give credit to Prospect. They played us as tough as we played them."

The Knights never led after the second quarter but early in the final frame they put themselves squarely

into the game, after trailing by as many as 12 earlier, when Mike Wood, Chris Etter, Ed Spore and Brad Miller put ten straight points together to trim the Grena's lead to a single point.

"I tell you," said Parmentier, "that Wood and Etter are a great inside-outside combination. They're both excellent ballplayers."

Wood, shooting almost exclusively one step beyond, canned 17 points while Etter was razzing Elk Grove inside for 21 points. Together they scored all but two of the Knights' points in the third quarter.

Elk Grove's Dave Hornacek, though, earned game scoring laurels with 22 points and Joe Parmentier chipped in 19, including a 65-footer at the buzzer for a little extra salt.

Hornacek, who also yanked down 12 rebounds, played much of the game in

deep foul trouble but dominated the inside defense despite four personals. Parmentier never considered a rest for his center.

"I knew we had to go with our best and he's the best we have," he said. "He did the job just like I knew he would."

Hornacek was helped on the boards by Mark Smith, who had 10 points and two clutch tip-ins on missed free throws, and Mark Sars for a healthy rebounding edge.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Elk Grove . . . . 12 15 20 18—65

Prospect . . . . . 11 12 16 12—51

**Hawks in control**

by MIKE GARBUS

Coach Jerry Segebrecht had been working his Hoffman Estates Hawks

all week on ball control, and the practice paid off with a 58-53 victory over Forest View Friday night.

"We haven't shot well," Segebrecht said of his squad that broke into the win column for the first time in their first Mid Suburban League season after two defeats.

The Hawks are now 3-6 overall, while the Falcons fell to 0-3 in league action and 1-8 overall.

Hoffman Estates only managed 38 per cent shooting on the Forest View court, but the Hawks took control of the game after intermission, especially on the inside in the more "competitive" way the coach was looking for.

It took both squads nearly three minutes after the opening tip to find the range and the quarter ended with

Forest View holding a temporary 8-7 advantage.

The Falcons held the lead until midway through the second stanza, but the Hawks fought back to tie twice before a free throw by senior guard Joe Gajewski gave his mates a lead that was never headed.

The visitors expanded the margin to as much as 16 points into the fourth quarter, mixing their inside offense plus free throws.

Free throws, in fact, played a big

role in Hoffman Estates' point production, as they converted 16 of 25 tries from the line, while the hosts only hit 5 of 13.

The Falcons unleashed a full-court press with 7:14 left in the contest to help forge a 21-point period but the strategy got them no closer than eight points as the Hawks used free throws to cruise the rest of the way.

Gene Foster amassed 24 points to lead the victors, while guard Tom Lunak came off the bench to tally 20 points for Forest View.

## Gymnastics feature at Maine East

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Gymnastics Editor

The ninth annual "Little State Meet," better known as the Maine East gymnastics invitational, will be staged in the Demons' gym at 7:00 tonight, drawing a field of 12 of the best teams in the state.

"We think we have the finest invitational every year," said Maine East coach Tom Gardner. "And this year won't be any exception."

The meet's format of one competitor per team on each event puts a premium on accuracy and, as Elk Grove head coach Fred Gaines said, "There is no room for error. One mistake can wipe you out in an event."

Elk Grove is one of four Mid-Suburban League schools entered in the invite and the entire quartet figures to have a chance at winning the entire meet.

Joining the Grena from the MSL will be Hersey, Prospect and Rolling Meadows. Other schools entered include defending state champion Hins-

dale Central, Maine West, Maine East, Maine South, Niles East, Oak Park, Glenbrook South, York and last year's champion, Niles West.

West won the team title last year with 50.65 points, nearly all of them accumulated by state all-around champion Bart Conner.

Conner is ineligible this season but he will be an added bonus at the meet Saturday, performing the Olympic compulsory routines he needs to master to earn a place on the 1976 United States team in Montreal.

"The format of the meet almost makes it an all-around tournament," Gardner said. "Some teams have one gymnast who is their strongest competitor and they can enter him on each event."

One such team is the Hersey Huskies, who will put Danny Muenz in contention on all events except trampoline. Muenz has been hitting in the high 7.0s during the MSL season and has the potential to win the whole show himself, much like he did when

Hersey took the Evanston Invitational early this season.

"Hersey would probably have to be considered the favorite because of Muenz," Gardner admitted. "But there are going to be a lot of fine gymnasts at the meet who will have something to say about that."

Among them is Maine South's Craig Martin, who has clicked consistently in the 8.0 range as the Hawks' top all-arounder. Oak Park, with all-arounder Tom Osborne, is another solid threat.

Elk Grove, which hit 143.47 in an MSL dual meet Thursday, is counting on Gene Christensen, Matt Damore, Tim Connelly, Tom Balla and Jim Schwartz.

Prospect's chances rest with Doug Zahour, Glen Wilke and Dave Scheible. The Rolling Meadows Mustangs' best bets are Keith Liszewski, Dave Gauger and Dave Bycroft.

"The meet last year was extremely close," Gardner said, "with only about two points separating the win-

ner from the fourth place team. I don't think anyone can equal Niles West's score from last year but I see the same type of close competition again this year."

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

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## Viator mistakes fuel 81-45 defeat

by DOUG PALM

Turnovers, turnovers, turnovers.

St. Viator, tied early at 6-6, committed 24 miscues in the first half and went on to suffer a nightmarish 81-45 loss to Holy Cross Friday night in an East Suburban Catholic conference outing in River Grove.

The loss dropped the Lions to 2-7 over-all and 1-2 in the ESCC. Holy Cross improved to 3-4 over-all and 2-1 in the conference.

The game started on a positive note as the Lions led on three occasions. Glen Girard, the Lions' 6-foot-9 center, scored on two tips and a short jumper for his team's first six points.

The host Crusaders tied the score at six all at the six minute mark. But that's when the floor gave out beneath the Lions.

Five turnovers later, the Lions trailed 14-6.

With Holy Cross in a zone defense, St. Viator attempted to get the ball in low to Girard who was positioned deep to either side.

Errant passing by the Lions was converted into fast break basketball by the opportunistic Crusaders who jumped out to a 24-12 first quarter lead.

Girard tallied 10 of the 12 St. Viator points, either on tips or on close-in moves to the basket. Otherwise, the Holy Cross zone suffocated the Lions' offense.

The hosts tallied 12 unanswered points at the outset of the second quarter for a 36-12 margin as bad passing continued to plague the Lions.

"We have to be mentally ready to play ball," said coach Ron Cregier. "Tonight we weren't."

"Somehow, we have to get our big men more involved in the offense,"

said Cregier. "Right now we have all the liabilities of a big team but not of the assets."

Following the lead of junior guard Jack Porter, Holy Cross countered a lone Lion free throw with a 10-point outburst late in the second period to forge the 46-13 lead. St. Viator managed to score the period's final six points to leave the floor trailing by 27, 46-19.

The Lions momentarily righted themselves in the opening minutes of the third quarter by outscoring their opponents 10-6. Turnovers, however, continued to be the Lions' undoing. Three successive whistles led to a

scoring burst by Holy Cross. The Crusaders took advantage of the extra possessions to extend their lead to 37, 66-29 at the end of the third quarter.

The final quarter saw both coaches go entirely to their benches. Ironically, it was the closest quarter of the evening as Holy Cross outscored the Lions 15-12.

Girard led the Lions and was the lone Viator bright spot, scoring 28 points. Girard fouled out with 4:08 left in the game. The remainder of Viator's starting five contributed only five points.

Porter led Holy Cross scorers with 26.

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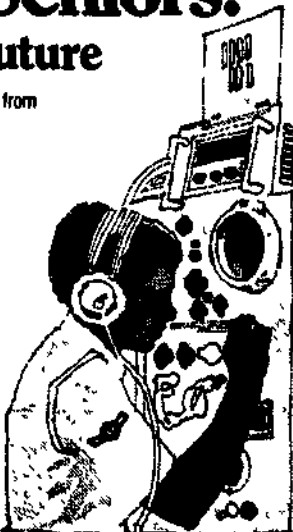



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# Northern refuge

## Illinois biologists consider 10 sites

The quest for a long-awaited northern Illinois waterfowl refuge was pursued by the public Tuesday night at a meeting organized by officials of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation (IDC) at the student union building on the campus of Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Tony Dean, director of the IDC, sympathized with more than 100 inter-

ested persons who jammed the Capital Room South at NIU to suggest potential sites for the proposed refuge.

Dean, persuasive in his argument to help the hunters in the northern zone, flatly admitted "the biggest deficit in the state's waterfowl hunting grounds is in northern Illinois."

He went on to stress the importance of the northern Illinois waterfowl and supported his compliments with figures that showed 57 per cent of all proceeds from the state's newly-instituted \$5 duck stamp are derived from the upper one-third of Illinois and that 16 per cent come from Cook County, alone.

Dean promised \$30,000 from 1975 duck stamp revenue to begin the project and the full allotment, if needed, of \$150,000 from the sale of 1976 stamps to be allocated to a northern Illinois refuge.

"We are committed to give one-half of the stamp proceeds to Ducks Unlimited for our 9,000-acre Leaf Lake Project in Saskatchewan, Canada," Dean said. "This area is one of the chief suppliers of Illinois birds and the project would be completed by the nesting season of next year."

Dean outlined the qualifications a northern Illinois refuge location must possess: (1) a site located in prime waterfowl migration corridors to maximize hunter opportunity; (2) a suitable wetland habitat that can be efficiently and effectively managed; (3) a site that is located within rea-

sonable driving distance from metropolitan northern Illinois communities and (4) a site with sufficient size... "not tens of thousands of acres and not 40," he said.

To help facilitate the probe for the ideal location, the IDC organized the Northern Illinois Waterfowl Area Search Committee, an eight-member panel of experts chaired by Dave Klinedinst.

During his turn at the rostrum, Klinedinst developed an aerial slide presentation of 10 sites that the 1½-month old committee has already investigated.

Klinedinst also introduced the results made from a study that showed that waterfowl hunters possess a "transfer tolerance" or a time limit that they are willing to spend for traveling to and from a site. That distance was designated to be 100 miles or two hours.

He also added that aside from the refuge itself, the adjacent area must also be somewhat attractive to migrating waterfowl, citing the daily feed-

radius for mallard ducks, for example, is 25 miles.

Acknowledging that a centralized location which would be equidistant from the three major metropolitan areas of the Quad Cities, Rockford and Chicago was virtually non-existent, Klinedinst went on to describe the 10 major locations under three classifications.

The first group appeared under the heading of state land areas where no additional land acquisition would be involved. Other sites required limited land acquisition and the final locations required total land acquisition.

Coinciding with the map accompanying this story, the committee's areas under investigation were:

### NO LAND ACQUISITION INVOLVED

1. Des Plaines Conservation Area. Located in Will County, this 320-acre site has natural flooding, adequate water supply, boggy islands established and public hunting already administered by the county's Waterfowl Management Area which would mean minimal development would be required. There are three additional sites within the 25-mile feeding radius of the mallard duck.

2. Kankakee River State Park. On the Kankakee River, the area already caters to public hunting and has good potential with natural flooding and feeding facilities. At a projected 500 ducks per acre of water, this 80-acre site also rates high consideration.

3. Grass Lake Conservation Area. Nestled in the Chain O'Lakes area in Lake County, the Fox River provides a natural marsh and a water source of excellent quality.

4. Iroquois Conservation Area. This 1900-acre site already is a traditional waterfowl resting area. The potential refuge would be three miles long by one mile wide and supplements Little Slough in Indiana. The site boasts high, sandy ridges interspersed with oak trees, but would require the construction of wells.

5. Lake DePue-Spring Lake Area. Whether this site in Tazewell County would be accepted by hunters as northern Illinois is questionable. The state owns 25 acres of the location that is diked and flooded. Water supply is available from the Illinois River, but the quality is poor.

6. Bureau Pond Area. This site is adjacent to Hennipen Canal and the Spring Lake-DePue area. The problem is that land acquisition would be required from more than one landowner.

7. Big Bend Conservation Area. Located at the confluence of the Rock River and Rock Creek, this area is marked by a spring that flows year-round and has a very high potential for development. The hangup, though, is that the site is already designated as an upland game hunting area and might bring opposition.

### TOTAL LAND ACQUISITION

8. Big Foot Prairie Area. A prime location for migrating Canada geese who have been roosting and feeding here for years, the location is threatened by extinction from increased farming activity.

9. Henry County Area. Located north of Anawan, this project would be more of a reconstruction measure since much of the former marshland has been destroyed by channelization. The area still boasts a good water supply.

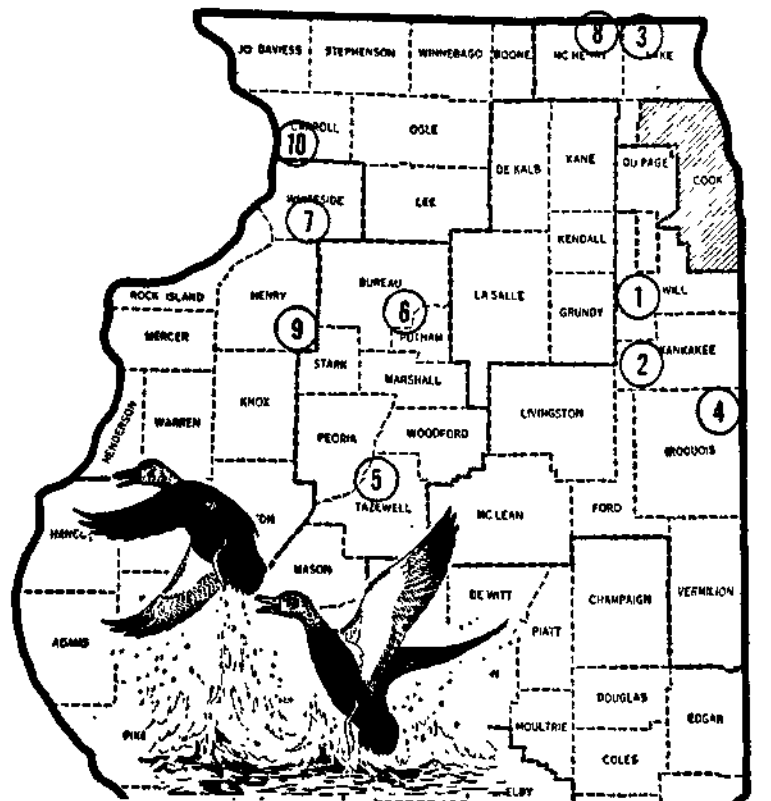
10. Whiteside County Area. Situated along the Mississippi River, 35 miles south of Savanna, the extensive marsh area is flat and carries a water supply of "fairly-high quality."

The feeling is that the IDC will seek maximum utilization of the dollar and lean toward an area that is already state-owned.

A decision on the selection of the northern Illinois refuge is expected in mid-March.

## Outdoors

Jim Cook  
Outdoor Editor  
394-2300



THE 10 areas currently under consideration by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation as possible northern Illinois refuge sites. A decision is expected by mid-March of 1976.

## Outdoor calendar

- Dec. 20-21 —Snowmobile Races at Oshkosh County Fairgrounds in Oshkosh, Wis.
- Dec. 21 —Snowmobile Races in Baraboo, Wis.
- Dec. 27-28 —USSA sponsored Snowmobile Races, Sno-Am and Competition in Tomahawk, Wis.
- Dec. 28 —Cross Country Snowmobile Race Sponsored by Balsam Lake, Wis. Chamber of Commerce and offering prizes totaling \$14,250.
- Dec. 30 —Conclusion of goose hunting in Illinois, except in four-county quota zone of Union, Jackson, Alexander, Williamson which may have closed earlier.
- Dec. 31 —Conclusion of pheasant, partridge, and archery deer hunting seasons statewide in Illinois.
- Archery deer and ruffed grouse seasons end in Michigan. Trapping season is over for muskrat, mink and raccoon in the Upper Peninsula. Cut-off date for fall extended season for salmon and trout fishing in designated streams.



**EMPHATIC** about plans to construct a waterfowl refuge in northern Illinois, director Tony Dean of the state's department of conservation campaigned to the public at NIU last week.

# State's hunters harvest record 15,469 whitetails

by JIM COOK  
Outdoor Editor

Illinois hunters rewrote the record books after the final three-day segment of the split shotgun deer season which ended last week in 97 counties.

The new mark being entered into the state's 18-year annals is unofficially 15,469 deer, topping last year's previous best of 14,080.

The second three-day hunt Dec. 12, 13 and 14, produced a harvest of 3,856 whitetails, which, when added to the opening segment total of 11,613, shattered the 1974 record.

Pope County in southern Illinois, registered the best success as 663

deer were taken during the first three days and 123 the final three for a total of 791.

Other counties registering a high deer-kill figure were Jo Daviess with 615, Pike 577, Hancock 543, Adams 498, Union 464, Carroll 414 and Johnson 406.

In addition, two federal refuge areas, open for the first time to deer hunters to control the size of the herd, reported substantial success.

Crab Orchard permitted 800 hunters to shoot during both segments and they obliged with 623 deer, 128 of them coming during the final session.

Mark Twain, meanwhile, allowed hunting only during the first three-day segment when 124 whitetails were harvested.

Illinois hunters apparently kept their sights on deer as only one accident was reported during the final segment and no fatalities. The only blemish was a youth who was shot in the leg in Hancock County.

That didn't mean that conservation police officers weren't busy, though. Some 707 violations, mostly of the proper dress color variety, were discovered by wardens. But considering that 62,600 permits were issued for the six-day hunt, even that statistic is encouraging.

## Lincolnshire opens new ski facilities

Marriott Lincolnshire Resort officially inaugurated its 250-foot graduated ski slope yesterday with a special grand opening offer of unlimited free lift tickets on Monday through Fridays with the rental of ski equipment.

The introductory offer is valid from Dec. 22 through Jan. 9, 1976 for both daytime and evening sessions. In addition, the resort is offering a special one-time introductory group lesson for \$3.50 per person through Jan. 9.

This offer is good for any day of the week, including Saturday and Sunday, through Jan. 9. The resort is located on Milwaukee Ave., ¼ mile south of Half Day Rd. For more information, call the ski chalet at 634-0100.

## Deer figures

Adams 373-125-438; Alexander 137-35-172; Bond 32-15-48; Boone 16-11-27; Brown 243-69-312; Bureau 236-77-312; Calhoun 102-31-132; Carroll 218-96-414; Cass 57-21-82; Champaign 12-6-17; Christian 35-9-34; Clark 58-50-108; Clay 45-19-87; Clinton 115-43-183; Cole 21-7-28; Crawford 60-31-91; Cumberland 26-14-26; DeKalb 38-3-39; DeWitt 29-10-39 and Douglas 3-1-10.

Edgar 23-11-34; Edwards 10-10-26; Elkhart 23-14-37; Fayette 142-68-310; Ford 12-3-16; Franklin 62-29-91; Fulton 145-71-219; Gallatin 55-22-77; Greene 79-38-118; Grundy 60-26-86; Hamilton 150-81-181; Hancock 543-154-543; Hardin 149-25-161; Henderson 209-55-254; Henry 25-21-102; Iroquois 36-31-37; Jackson 183-110-298; Jasper 49-34-83; Jefferson 103-36-139.

Jersey 97-11-48; Jo Daviess 469-146-615; Johnson 336-67-408; Kankakee 12-5-17; Kendall 28-7-30; Knox 184-60-254; LaSalle 116-46-185; Lawrence 40-17-57; Lee 167-27-184; Livingston 51-22-73; Logan 32-11-42; Macon 25-3-28; Macoupin 106-45-161; Madison 30-14-26; Marion 44-16-60; Marshall 146-54-200; Mason 62-29-82; Massac 35-7-42; McDonough 174-74-238; McHenry 41-25-68; McLean 44-11-35.

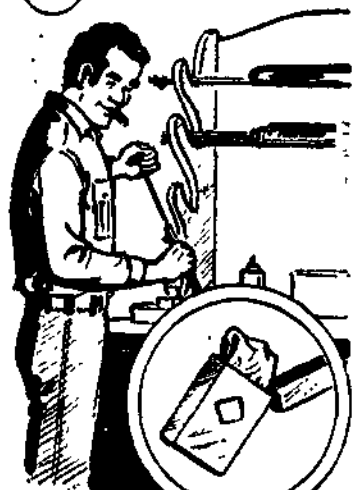
Menard 47-27-74; Mercer 226-65-291; Monroe 218-67-281; Montgomery 27-31-48; Morgan 34-31-113; Moultrie 29-14-43; Ogle 209-35-297; Peoria 85-31-183; Perry 37-37-194; Pike 422-153-577; Pope 683-128-791; Pulaski 51-18-67; Putnam 91-29-120; Randolph 113-66-238; Richland 29-19-48; Rock Island 171-71-242; St. Clair 121-43-164; Saline 103-29-137; Sangamon 24-4-40.

Scuyler 240-80-330; Scott 68-31-99; Shelby 94-44-138; Stark 42-12-54; Stephenson 84-34-120; Threewell 59-29-58; Union 389-75-161; Vermilion 36-10-26; Vashaw 32-3-23; Warren 116-42-158; Washington 137-64-201; Wayne 62-16-78; White 37-12-49; Whiteside 145-54-198; Williamson 314-67-371; Winnebago 47-27-74; Woodford 44-26-100; Crab Orchard 495-128-623; Mark Twain 124-0-124; Total 15,469.

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## Reader letters her nicest Christmas cards

### Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

The glug is murmuring darkly in the jugs; the pepparkakor (ginger cookies) to go with the glug are baked and waiting in the tin containers. We'll try them both on our new friends at our open house, even though ethnic customs and foods are not emphasized, it seems, in these parts.

If you're a native, your roots go back so far no one remembers or cares very much. Asked about genealogy (for such things are of interest to antiquers and history buffs), they may answer "Oh, my folks came from over Carolina way, grammaw used to say, farmed awhile in Tennessee and finally ended up here in southern Illinois."

"WHY?" I PERSIST. "why did they end up here? Here, in particular, I mean." And, surprised by the question, but set to thinking about it, they allow that maybe the farming was good here, the bottomlands rich and fertile, coal fuel was abundant, or maybe winter came on and the settlers just ran out of money and supplies to go on, and so they settled here.

The names on the graveyard stones reflect the mostly Anglo-Saxon heritage. People in stores hearing my name don't say "Is that Scandinavian?" as they would up north.

Perhaps all this is just as well. Mercifully, there are few ethnic jokes, but if there is one told, the butt of the humor is a Kentuckian!

THE BEST THING about the past year to me has been the continuing interest in the column and the resulting letters. I don't know many people who LIKE to write letters, but you do, and I appreciate every one — whether comment, question, compliment or criticism. Most people have enclosed stamped envelopes, which helps a lot when you answer so many.

Some letters have turned into regu-

lar correspondences, as together the writer and I try to "bird dog" an elusive answer to an antique puzzle. For instance, Mrs. M. D. Bube and I finally found out more about her unusual balance scale which I mentioned a few weeks ago. Turns out it is a butter scale, manufactured for use in groceries and dairies in the early 1900s. One surprising fact that came to light was the original prices: \$12 in 1914 and \$56 in 1932. I might have guessed the opposite.

THE SAME WRITER sent me a picture clipped from a magazine ad of a "Miss Liberty Belle" doll, a copy of one originally made in 1926 to commemorate our sesquicentennial. Mrs. Bube has an original given her when her parents attended that celebration

in Philadelphia. This is a stuffed muslin doll with hand-screened print and features.

Copies of the doll are available as a Bicentennial souvenir from a gift house (name on request) at \$12.50. I should think one would make a charming and possibly valuable (someday) addition to a doll collection for a little girl who, like Mrs. Bube, will treasure it some 50 years hence.

Thank you for your continuing interest and letters, with black and white pictures and permission to use them always welcome. These are the nicest kind of "Christmas cards" which last all year. God Jul!

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, Enclose SASE.)



SUGGESTED Bicentennial souvenir is this copy of a doll made originally for the nation's sesquicentennial in 1926.



SANTA APPEARED through the courtesy of Prospect Heights Woman's Club at the local Senior Citizens Club Christmas luncheon held Tuesday at Allgauer's Fireside. Betty Seckelman, chairman of the woman's club senior citizens committee, volun-

teered her husband, Dan, as Santa, who is shown with Jo Ellen Claves, Senior Citizens Club coordinator, and two of the seniors, Alice Creitz and Catherine O'Reilly. The group played cards during the afternoon.

## Allergic bothered by Christmas itch

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

'Tis the season to be itchy — if you're among those allergic to Christmas trees, Yule decorations and other hidden ingredients in tasty holiday snacks.

Some victims of yule sneezes, wheezes, scratches and rashes know from Christmases past to keep hands off the tree and green things festooning the place called home.

But, unfortunately, this yule, new sufferers of Christmas allergy will be caught by surprise.

In an interview, Dr. Doris J. Rapp talked about allergies peculiar to Christmas trimmings and treats. She is a pediatric allergist and associate professor of pediatrics at the State University of New York in Buffalo. She also is author of "Allergies and Your Child" (Drake).

"IT IS NOT UNCOMMON for a parent to put up the Christmas tree and a few hours later the child or even one of the parents gets itchy or develops other allergic symptoms," Dr. Rapp said.

"Some say their children get sick every Christmas and then recover soon after the tree is taken down. They diagnose the allergy."

The allergist said some persons have trouble as soon as they walk toward an area where Christmas trees are for sale — or in the woods, if out to cut their own.

Oil on the pine needles triggers the allergic reactions in some cases. Just the odor of a pine tree can touch off other cases.

"Some patients can tolerate a spruce but not a fir," Dr. Rapp said.

Rashes frequently quickly develop on contact in persons allergic to resins in the pine.

"IF YOU KNOW you're allergic to Christmas trees and decorations, the best idea is use artificial trees and trimming," she said.

If you don't like that idea, use sprays of tree branches painted white and decorate with tiny lights. Straw wreaths, spray on the scene this year, can be spray-painted green for that holiday look.

Dr. Rapp suggested persons allergic to holiday greens take antihistamines before exposure to Christmas trees in public places.

She also recommended those who find Christmas things triggering allergy check with their doctors about a drug out new this year.

The allergist said the drug, Chromolyn, is a powder that is inhaled before exposure to things linked to allergic reactions. It tends to help prevent symptoms such as asthma attacks.

IF YOUR CHRISTMAS tree allergy is a contact dermatitis type — as opposed to the kind touched off by breathing in pine scents — wear heavy gloves when handling the tree and/or greens.

Dr. Rapp also had a holiday caution for persons with food allergies.

"The food most often forgotten about at Christmas is egg," she said. "Those with egg allergies sip eggnog or drink rootbeer and the allergic signs appear."

"Eggwhite frequently is used to make the froth in rootbeer."

"A second forgotten food is nuts. If you're allergic to peanuts, you dare not take a walnut from a dish of mixed nuts. Some of the peanut oil probably has rubbed off on the other nuts and will get your allergy going."

The persons allergic to nuts must be careful of Christmas cookies, too.

DR. RAPP SAID a lot of cookie-makers put almond extract flavoring or walnut extract flavoring in cookies.

"People forget about their allergies, eat one of these cookies and get desperately ill," she said.

"Persons allergic to seafood get in trouble with fishy dips."

The holidays also are a time to take special precautions with asthmatic children. The allergist said:

"During the holidays there is a lot of excitement and the kids are up later and get tired and excited and may be more prone to asthma attacks."

"If the asthma medicine is given the day before Christmas and the day after, it's a good bet there won't be so much wheezing Christmas Day."

(United Press International)

## Table tennis can be played on home TV

An electronic table tennis game that can be played on a home television set has been developed by a manufacturer in Los Gatos, Calif.

The original version has been distracting people in taverns and amusement centers for several years. It resembles table tennis, using hand-controlled paddles on the screen and a dot of light to represent the ball.

The new game created by Atari Inc. uses a battery-operated small black box that the manufacturer says can be attached easily to any size color or black and white television set.

Its features include built-in digital scoring.

The company said the speed of the ball increases as volleys increase, and players can put "English" on return

shots by hitting the ball at specified angles.

The original coin-operated version was introduced in 1972. Since then, the manufacturer has sold about \$40 million dollars worth of video games for public use.

The device retails for about \$100.

(United Press Int'l.)

## Weddings

### Vicki Eickenberg—Gerald Ross

Two high school teachers in the area were married at 5 p.m. Nov. 29 in Palatine Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Vicki Lynn Eickenberg of Palatine and teaches at Maine North High in Des Plaines. Gerald A. Ross, the groom, is a teacher at Palatine High.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ross of German Valley, Ill., and Vicki is the daughter of the Harry Eickenbergs of Palatine.

Wearing a gown she made herself and a veil made by her mother, Vicki carried a Bible which was part of her mother's bridal attire 25 years ago. With the Bible she carried phalaenopsis, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her gown was fashioned of Lutesong trimmed in Chantilly lace. Her veil, also trimmed in lace, was attached to a cap-veil headpiece.

FOR THE CANDLELIGHT, double ring ceremony the bride's sister, Marcia, was maid of honor and the groom's brother Dennis was best man.

The bridesmaids included Lia Mayer, Mount Prospect, Carol Mabry, Belleville, and Karen Flick, Chillicothe, Ill. They were all gowned identically to the maid of honor in sienna colored chiffon with natural straw hats. They carried yellow and bronze mums and wheat in arm bouquets.

Mike Frit of Hoffman Estates, Bill Bentivegna, Arlington Heights, and Dave Ackerman, Germany Valley, were groomsmen.

A dinner reception followed at Old Orchard Country Club for 150 guests. Afterwards the newlyweds spent a short honeymoon in Rockford, Galena and Dubuque, Iowa, and are now living in an Arlington Heights apartment.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Ross

Vicki graduated from Fremd High School and Northern Illinois University. Gerald has both bachelor's and master's degrees from NIU.

### Judy Feroe Gregory Craighead



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Craighead

Gregory John Craighead of Wheeling and his bride of Nov. 23, the former Judy Diane Feroe, are making their home in Pullman, Wash., where the bridegroom is a member of the Cougar football coaching staff at Washington State University.

Gregory and Judy are both 1975 graduates of the university, and he is a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School.

His parents, the John B. Craigheads, and family traveled to Washington for the wedding. His grandparents, the Fred Millers of Lake Wales, Fla., also attended.

JUDY, DAUGHTER of the Russell E. Feroes of Kent, Wash., chose a white jersey gown with a yoke of pearl-encrusted silk tulle for the 1:30

p.m. ceremony in the United Methodist Church of Kent. She wore a fingertip veil with a pearl and lace headpiece to complete her ensemble.

Former college roommates of the couple were their attendants. Mrs. Tom Vandell was matron of honor. Mrs. John Blair, Alana Llewellyn and Mrs. Jerry Allred were bridesmaids. The groom chose Tim Maher as best man, with Jerry Burkhalter, Jerry Allred and his brother, Bill Craighead, as groomsmen.

The groom's sister, Joanne, served as candlelighter, while Derek Zuroff carried the rings and Stephanie Hollis and Kim Cottier were flower girls.

A dinner dance at the Kent Legion hall followed the service.



Shaw-Massnick

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Shaw, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Anne, to Thomas P. Massnick II of Dearborn Heights, Mich., son of Mrs. Thomas P. Massnick and the late Mr. Massnick. The wedding has been set for August '76.

Nancy, a '72 graduate of Hersey High, and her fiancé are both seniors at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis. Nancy majors in history, Thomas in business and political science.



Walker-Rabine

The engagement of Deborah Y. Walker to Andre C. Rabine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabine, Shrewsbury, Mass., is announced by her parents, Mrs. S. Virginia Walker, Shrewsbury, and Thomas A. Walker, Schaumburg. An early spring wedding is planned.

Both young people are graduates of Shrewsbury High. Deborah also studied at Chicago Circle and Harper College, and is employed by Marshall Field and Co., Woodfield. Andre studied at the University of Miami.





**The doctor says**  
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

# Medicine that checks insulin

Could you name the medicine you have mentioned which will block the pepsin-producing nerve to the stomach and backhandedly decrease insulin production. I'm afraid my doctor will plead ignorance if I go to see him empty-handed.

I'm glad to hear your doctor is a skeptic. He should be, in view of all the misinformation available to the public these days from innumerable, unqualified sources. You can take him my column if you wish.

There are two independent bits of information that justify using these medicines in some patients. When too much insulin is released through any mechanism, it will stimulate the production of acid digestive juice and increase the contractions of the stomach. This is well known and if he wants a reference he can read the details in Best and Taylor's eighth edition of "The Physiological Basis of Medical Practice" (page 1255 and 1357).

This effect of increased amount of insulin that produces low blood glucose (sugar) can lead to hunger pains and acid indigestion. It can be abolished by cutting the vagus nerve that stimulates this action of the stomach. It can also be abolished by giving a drug that blocks the action of the vagus nerve. Your doctor is familiar with these medicines. They belong to the atropine group and include Probanthine, commonly used in treating ulcer patients.

**YOUR DOCTOR** might have to search to find out that stimulation of the vagus nerve can also cause an increased production of insulin from the pancreas. The main regulator of insulin release is the level of the blood glucose. As the blood glucose rises, more insulin is released to lower it back to normal levels. However, in the 11th edition of Samson Wright's "Applied Physiology," published by the Oxford University Press, he will find reference to the point that stimulation of the vagus nerve can lead to release of increased amounts of insulin, lowering the blood glucose (page 442).

These interesting observations show that the vagus nerve, hunger contractions, release of acid-digestive juice that affects the stomach and produces ulcer-like symptoms, and low blood glucose are all intertwined and affect each other. Patients with hypoglycemia reactions accompanied with an acid stomach are often helped a great deal with the atropine-like medicines.

Those who want more information on low blood sugar should send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to me in care of Suburban Living, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I found out the way to quit smoking. I fell in love and kept away from coffee, soda pop, Kool-aid and I drank plenty of water.

Good for you. I'm all for any sensible way that isn't harmful and helps people quit smoking. Perhaps you should start a Hug-Don't-Puff Club. I guess your message is don't huff and puff, just love, love, love.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Another viewpoint on animals

Dear Dorothy: It is difficult for me to understand people like J. A. Considine who wrote about the "Indians with their mind-boggling attitude toward their sacred cows." As a frequent visitor to India, I'd like readers to know that the so-called "sacred cows" are not free spirits in some bovine paradise. They provide labor,

milk, dung for fertilizer and fuel. They work from dawn until long after dark, on very poor food.

In assessing the damage done by pets, Considine utterly neglects the fact that, without the aid of many of these animals (particularly cats), even so advanced a nation as the United States could not begin to cope

# The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

with rats, mice and other such vermin.

And what of plain enjoyment? Many people are helped by contact with an animal. If only we learn to live with the differences that make life interesting, instead of requiring all life to assume an identical pattern! —Shirley Keith.

I'm moved to make one comment. You make excellent points; but even many ardent pet lovers are offended by the many who encourage their dogs or cats to use public places and who often seem to defend wanton damage. Without reference to Considine's strong views, I'm sure you'll agree we also need to respect each other's rights.

Dear Dorothy: With black walnuts so expensive this year, I took a

chance and substituted English walnuts and used black walnut flavoring in making cookies and cakes for the holidays. I can't tell the difference. —Mrs. Bill Monroe

Dear Dorothy: My old reliable cake pan with a removable bottom has suddenly begun to leak before the batter can set. Is there any way to save a pan in this shape? —Helga Brenner

Fit a piece of heavy-duty foil around the area of separation.

Dear Dorothy: I cleaned and prepared six fryers for the freezer but hesitated about what to do with the chicken livers. My husband loves a chicken liver pate, but using my old-fashioned grinder in our apartment stumped me. Put our heads together and decided to put a wooden bath-room stool in the kitchen sink. With one of us holding the dish and the other grinding, we did an excellent job. The point of all this is that there are always ways of getting things done, even in these sterile, all-metal apartment kitchens. —Maude Ullman.

Dear Dorothy: I used to get a little frazzled myself when the fringe of a rug became all twisted after vacuuming. Then a friend produced the ideal solution: A whisk broom. It sure straightens out the fringe — I thought others would like to know. —Gayle Rollins

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

# Birth notes

## LUTHERAN GENERAL

Ryan Christian, Anderson, Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Anderson, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Anderson Jr., Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. John Petropoulos, Northbrook.

Mark Allen Boufford, Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boufford Jr., Des Plaines. Brother of John III. Grandparents: the John F. Bouffords, Des Plaines; the Edwin Zimmermans, Pochantas, Ill.

Brandi Anne Rausch, Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rausch, Des Plaines. Sister of Jimmy, Elizabeth. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Rausch, Leesberg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deacon, Crystal Lake.

Amy Katherine Falckenberg, Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falckenberg, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Frank Wozniaks, Morton Grove; the Edgar Falckenbergs, Newport Richie, Fla.

Chad Michael Sellman, Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sellman, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Norm Ericksons, Des Plaines; the LaVern Sellmans, Osco, Ill.

Jonathan Alan Torgensen, Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Torgensen, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ness and Mrs. George Torgensen, all Des Plaines.

Beth Ellen Cooper, Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cooper, Des Plaines. Sister of Philip, Kathleen, Christine. Grandparents: the Leslie Coopers and the William Reads, all Appleton, Wis.

Andrew Clement Hafertepe, Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. H. Hafertepe, Mount Prospect. Brother of Mike, Joe, Jeanne, Jan, Kathleen.

James Andrew Colangelo, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colangelo, Schaumburg. Brother of Peter, Daniel.

Gregory Michael Hensley, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hensley, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Lester Hensleys, Muncie, Ind.; the Thomas Cobbs, Peterborough, England.

Ryan Andrew Gibis, Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibis, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gibis, Des Plaines.

Erika Hokoyama, Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Hokoyama, Des Plaines. Sister of Taku. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. N. Hokoyama and Mr. and Mrs. S. Nagai, all of Japan.

Shelly Rose Howell, Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Margaret Kennedy, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc, Kenosha, Wis.

Katiana C. Mandas, Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mandas, Des Plaines. Sister of Staci. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Mandas, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frudakis, Long Beach, Calif.

## ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Shamin Jaffer Arastu, Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Jaffer Arastu, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Feroz. Grandparents: Akbarali and Rubab Ghansetwana, Bombay, India; Fidausain and Batul Begum Arastu, Hyderabad, India.

Elisuke Kodaira, Nov. 26 to Mr. and

Mrs. Eimei Kodaira, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents, Hideo Kodaira and Miyo Kinoshita, Japan.

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Katherine Eileen Field, Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Field, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Eugene Fields, Glenview; the Thomas Hobans, Elmwood Park.

Thomas Raymond Fallon, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fallon, Arlington Heights. Brother of Melissa. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fallon, Mesa, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox, Albany, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gierhart, Cahanana, Ohio.

Michael Jack Temko, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Alan Temko, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mrs. Jack McCallian, Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. James Temko, Arlington Heights.

Michael James Ritter, Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Conrow, Waukesha, Wis.; Mrs. Jayne Ritter, Arlington Heights.

Stephen James Culpepper, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James Culpepper, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Adolph Komistras, Rolling Meadows; the James Culpeppers, Arlington Heights.

Stephanie Ann Wellman, Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wellman, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Kolp, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Helyn Wellman, Schaumburg; Verne Wellman, Arlington Heights.

Tanya Rene Dodson, Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dodson, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Mickey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodson, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Art Sutton, Hazel Crest, Ill.

Jason Thomas Allen, Dec. 12 to Ms. Debra Allen, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Dorothy Allen, Arlington Heights; James Allen, Palatine.

Sara Christine Burdette, Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leslie Burdette, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dubois and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burdette, all of Kansas City, Mo.

Connie Mae LaVecchia, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. LaVecchia, Mount Prospect. Sister of Robert, Gino.

Edward Mario Higgins, Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, Palatine. Brother of Brian, Nora. Grandparents: Mrs. Nora Mathison, Palatine, George Mathison, Park Ridge.

Michael Ross Bellamy, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Bellamy, Lake Bluff. Brother of Tricia. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staufenbiel, Prospect Heights.

# Next on the agenda

## FIFTH WHEELERS

541-0441, or Lois Carrol, 825-2487.

The Fifth Wheelers meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin roads, Des Plaines. Theme for the evening is "Christmas Around the World," to be presented by Nancy Sweeney.

## WOODFIELD SISTERHOOD

The next meeting for Woodfield Jewish Congregation Sisterhood is Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 6800 Pinetree Ln., Hanover Park. The program will concern cystic fibrosis, with Steve Schwiager, parent of a child having the disease, showing a film and discussing its aspects.

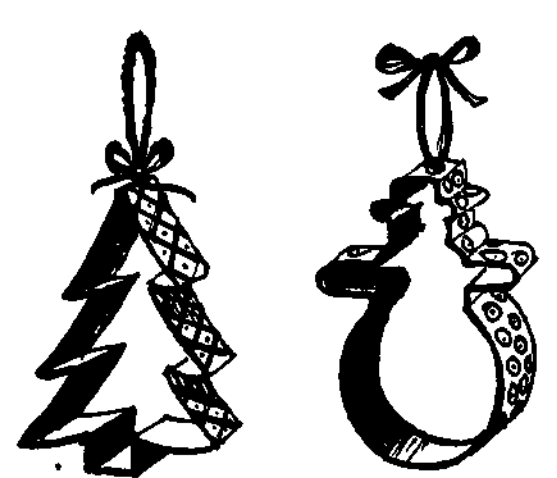
# KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

# COOKIE CUTTER ORNAMENTS

After you've cut out your last Christmas cookie, recycle the cutters. The see-through kind will look great hanging from your Christmas tree.

Spread out newspaper. Spray paint the cutters. Decorate the outside edge with glued-on rickrack, sequins, drapery trim, beads, braid, etc. Hang from your tree with a loop of ribbon or yarn.



12-20

# A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed envelope.

There is no charge for publishing dressed, stamped envelope.

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FREE RENTAL TO GROOM  
with Wedding Party of four or more.

# The special gift for the special man in your life: Seiko Quartz

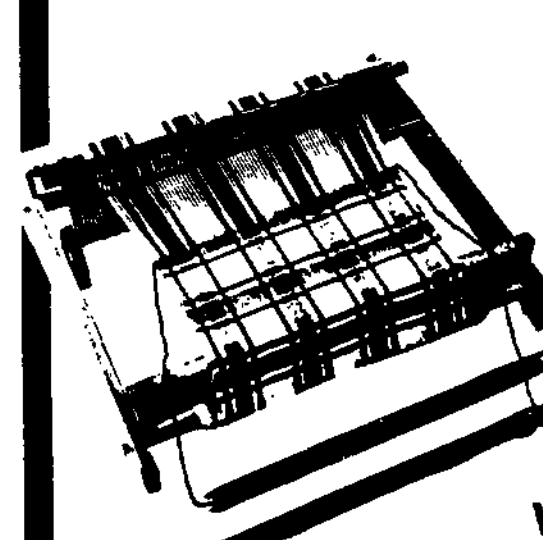
Seiko was the first to make a quartz watch of true wrist-size. So naturally Seiko's quartz watch is unsurpassed for slim, sleek elegance. But the good looks are just the cover for a remarkably durable system of timekeeping, accurate to within seconds per month. This combination of good looks and accuracy makes a Seiko Quartz watch the perfect gift for the kind of man you want to please.



JEWELERS

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA RAND & CENTRAL RDS. 394-1140  
INSIDE DEERBROOK MALL Lake Cook & West Higgins Rd. DEERFIELD 272-5000

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Easy WARP & WEAVE LOOM  
Sale Price: \$13.95 \$18.95 Value  
EACH 15" LOOM

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This Christmas, give a gift that won't get put away in some closet! Meribee now offers these super-savings to make your Christmas shopping a pleasure!

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Sat. 9:30-5 Sun. 12-5

# Things our jaded movie stars need this Christmas

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Most movie and television stars are rich enough to buy Santa Claus lock, stock and barrel, but there are some gifts money can't buy.

With that undeniable truth in mind, one is compelled to hope jolly old St. Nick would lay some special presents on the jaded denizens of Hollywood.

Truman Capote — A berth with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Robert Cummings — A telephone credit card.

Telly Savalas — Marty Allen's comb.

CHEN BONO — Xerox copies of her marriage certificate.

Howard Cosell — Return to his law practice.

Jane Fonda — The Betsy Ross do-it-yourself flag kit.

Don Rickles — A copy of "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

Tatum O'Neal — A room in the home for the aged.

Marlon Brando — An acre on the Little Bighorn.

Raquel Welch — The lead role in "Little Women."

Liberace — A one-night gig with Alice Cooper.

Elton John — Contact lenses.

John Wayne — Good health.

ELVIS PRESLEY — A calorie counter.

Dean Martin — Presidency of United Distillers.

Charlie Bronson — The title role in "The Music Man."

Elizabeth Taylor — Forty carats.

Charlton Heston — A toga.

Frank Sinatra — The title role in "The Billy Graham Story."

Shirley MacLaine — A condominium in Peking.

DORIS DAY — A best-seller.

Burt Reynolds — Admission to the priesthood.

Zsa Zsa Gabor — First prize in the Pillsbury Bakeoff.

Peter Falk — A new raincoat.

Phyllis Diller — A date with Robert Redford.

Don Knotts — A date with Kate Smith.

Yul Brynner — Sell Telly Savalas.

Woody Allen — A love scene with Katharine Hepburn.

CHIEF DAN GEORGE — A real estate deal with Marlon Brando.

Mark Spitz — A towel.

Warren Beatty — A hair dryer.

Al Pacino & Dustin Hoffman — Jobs with the New York Knicks.

Sammy Davis Jr. — Title role in "The Muhammad Ali Story."

Robert Shaw — A great white shark.

Barbra Streisand — A subscription to Popular Mechanics.

George Jessel — Another shot at San Juan Hill.

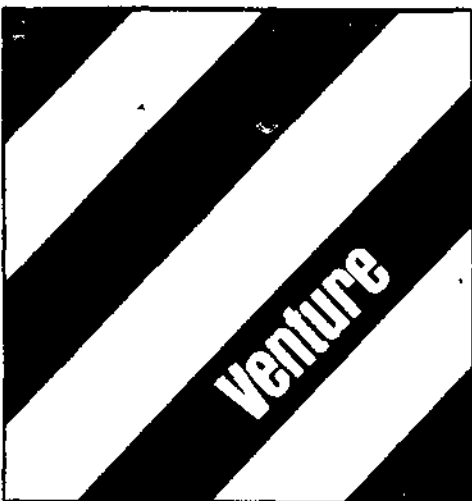
"\$6 MILLION DOLLAR Man" — Deflation.

Lawrence Welk — An accordion to accompany Ike and Tina Turner.

Sir Laurence Olivier — A role in "Little House on the Prairie."

Sonny Bono — An autographed picture of Gregg Allman.

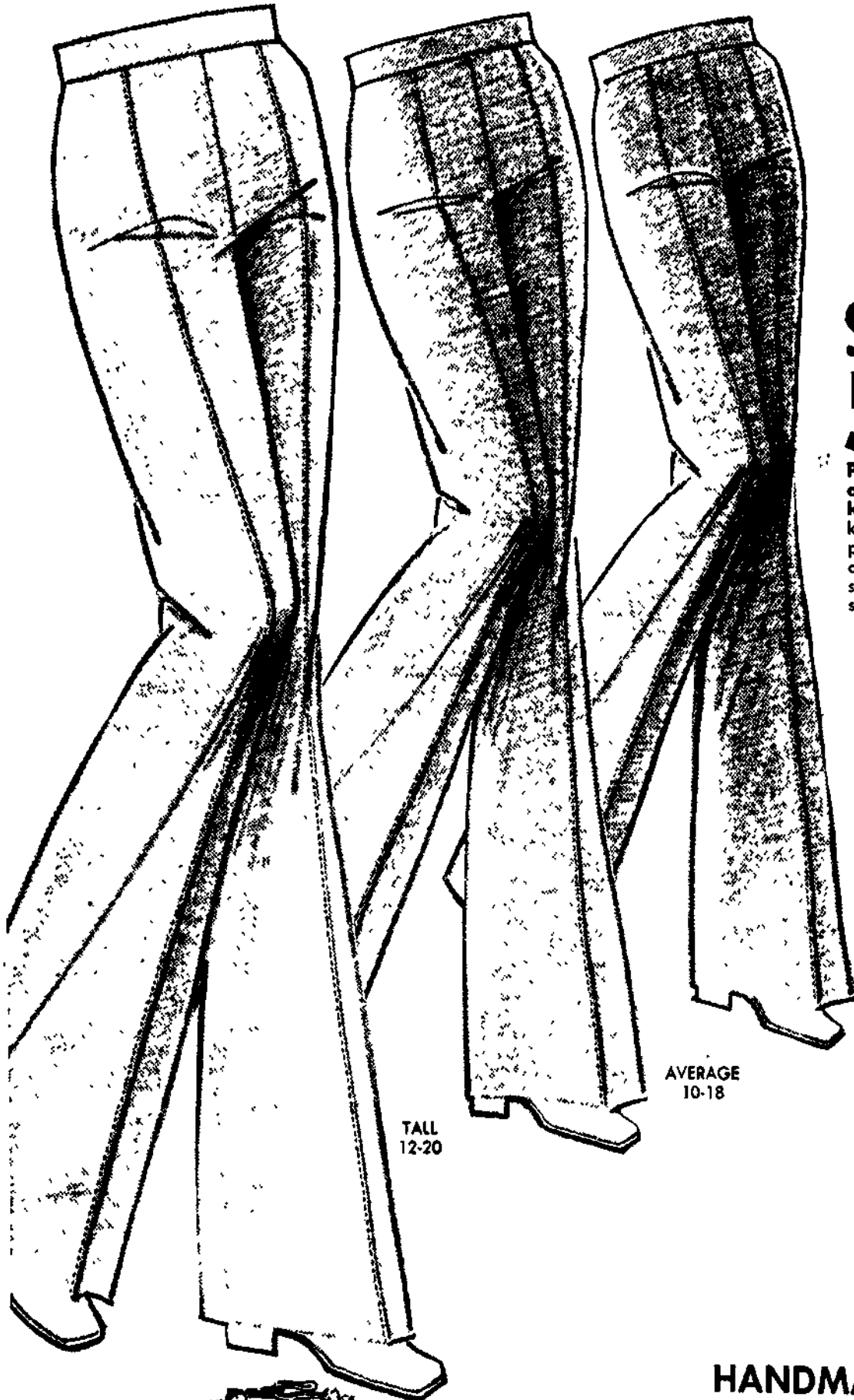
Ronald Reagan — A road map of New Hampshire.



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SPECIAL WEEKEND HOURS  
Sat., Dec. 20th - 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
Sun., Dec. 21st - 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

## Open Daily 'Til 10 P.M.



Sale 5<sup>97</sup>

Proportioned acrylic double knit pull-on pants are knit to fit everyone: 3 proportioned lengths & 6 fashion colors; creased stitch fronts; set-on waistbands. You'll want several pair at this great price.

## Obituaries

### Stanley F. Gefvert

Private services for Stanley F. Gefvert, 67, will be held today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mr. Gefvert, a resident of Lake Zurich, died Thursday at St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan.

He is survived by a cousin, Nell Laurin of Arlington Heights.

### Gertrude Grimberg

Gertrude B. Grimberg, nee Blehn, 80, of Palatine and formerly of Arlington Heights died Thursday at Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by her husband Adolph and a grandson. She is survived by a daughter, Jean Wilke of Palatine, and a granddaughter.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Services are Monday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights and the Chicago Council of Campfire Girls.

She was the last surviving member of the Pioneer Logan Square Family.

### Arthur G. May

Services will be Monday for Arthur G. May, 76, of Arlington Heights, who died Friday at Holy Family Hospital.

An Arlington Heights resident for five years, he is survived by his wife Agnes; a daughter, Shirley (Alan) Davis; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four brothers, Frank, William, Charles and Walter; and a sister, Rose Wilke.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be 9:15 a.m. Monday from Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, to St. James Church, Arlington Heights, for a 10 a.m. Mass. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

## Mikva calls for youth jobs study

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has called for a study by his high school advisory board of the unemployment situation among area young people.

Mikva called for the study during a recent meeting with the group, which is made up of students from all high schools in the 10th Congressional District.

"Unemployment may be hitting the graduates of the district less hard than in other areas because such a high percentage of students from here enter college or some other type of post-secondary education," Mikva said. He asked the students to provide

information on the employment trends of students who go to work immediately after graduating from college.

Mikva indicated he would use the information as part of a congressional effort now underway to find solutions to the nation's unemployment situation.

He said there are several bills currently before Congress that would create job programs beneficial to young people.

## Special licenses to commemorate 200th birthday

Illinois license plate collectors will be able to obtain a special 1976 commemorative license plate after Jan. 2.

Sec. of State Michael Howlett announced a special collector metal plate will go on sale around the state. The plate will carry "USA-200" and the word "collector" vertically on both sides.

The plates, which will cost \$3 each, will be for display purposes only and cannot be placed on automobiles. The plates will go on sale at the three driver testing stations in the Chicago area and two locations in Springfield. Plans for other sales outlets may be announced later.

### Gail Percy to join HOPE

Gail Deborah Percy, daughter of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will join the Project HOPE medical education staff in Tunisia as a medical anthropologist.

Project HOPE began in Tunisia in 1969 a program of health education, sanitation, housekeeping, microbiology and nursing care. It also has programs in Mexico and Natal, Brazil, Egypt, Peru, Colombia, Jamaica, the eastern Caribbean and El Paso, Texas.

Ms. Percy is a graduate of Concord Academy, Concord, Mass., and has a B.A. degree in medical anthropology from the University of California at Santa Cruz.



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...AT HALF OF WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY

The excitement & drama of the American Indian captured in fine silver jewelry with accents of turquoise, coral, jet and mother of pearl. Each piece is a unique original, hand-crafted by master silversmiths of the Southwest.

- RINGS Select Group 4<sup>00</sup>
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- OTHERS FROM 5<sup>00</sup> to 750<sup>00</sup>

PRICES GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 24th, CHRISTMAS EVE ('Til 5:00 P.M.)

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159th & TORRENCE-RIVER OAKS W.

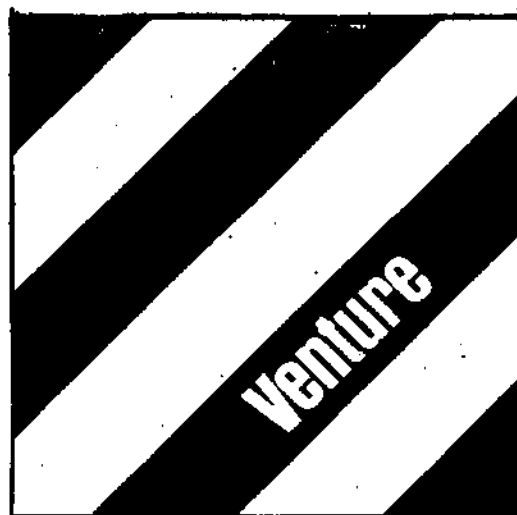
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.





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# Venture Has The Wanted Gifts

**988**

Hanksraft Humidifier. 1 3/5 gallon capacity. Directional nozzle lets you release vapor where you want it.

**1888**

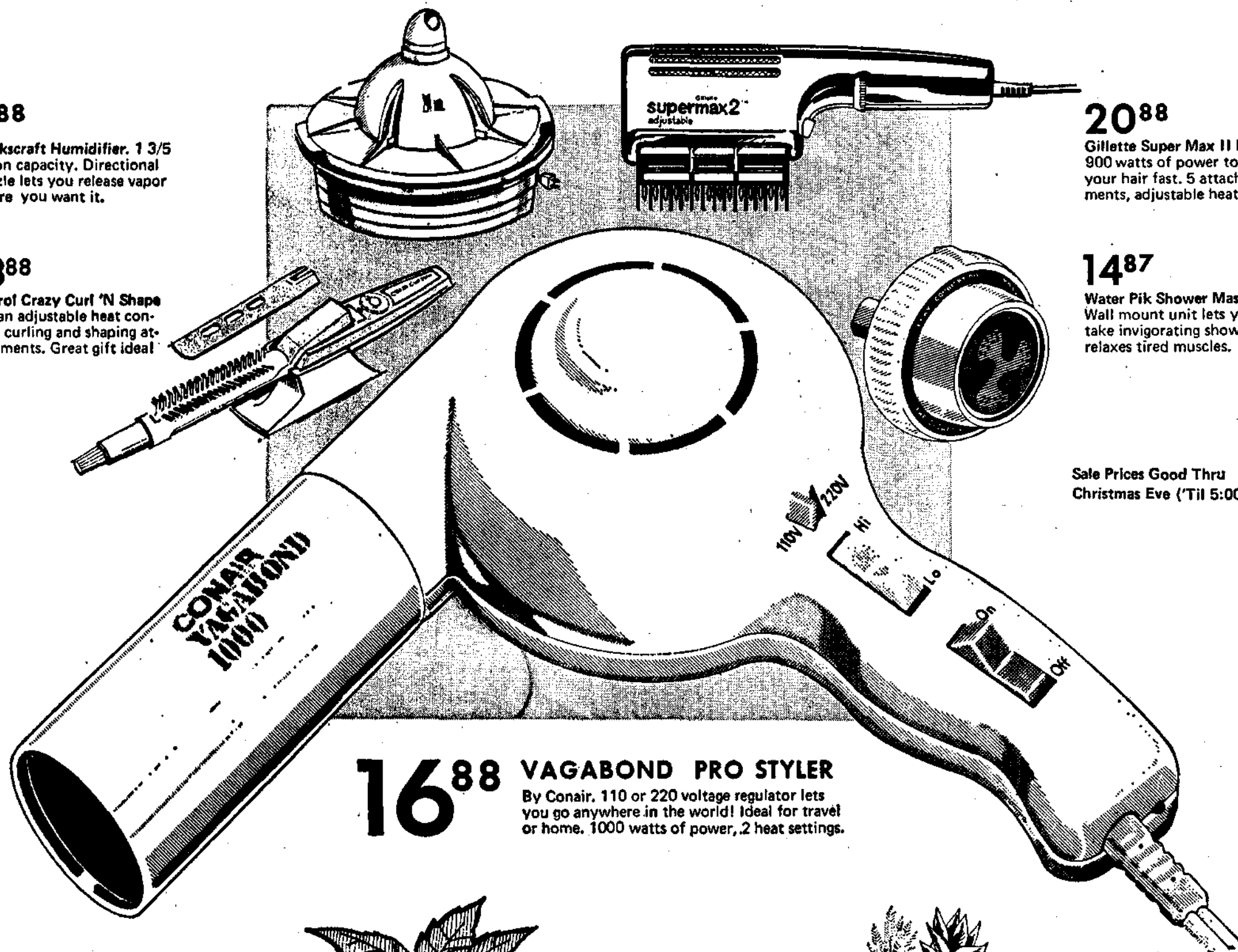
Clairel Crazy Curl 'N Shape has an adjustable heat control, curling and shaping attachments. Great gift ideal

**2088**

Gillette Super Max II has 900 watts of power to dry your hair fast. 5 attachments, adjustable heat.

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Water Pik Shower Massage. Wall mount unit lets you take invigorating showers, relaxes tired muscles.



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By Conair. 110 or 220 voltage regulator lets you go anywhere in the world! Ideal for travel or home. 1000 watts of power, 2 heat settings.

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**149**

**ONE BLOOM POINSETTIAS**

A great way to say Merry Christmas and add beauty to any holiday table.

**397**

**PINCHED POINSETTIAS**

A deluxe assortment in pots. Lovely gift ideal

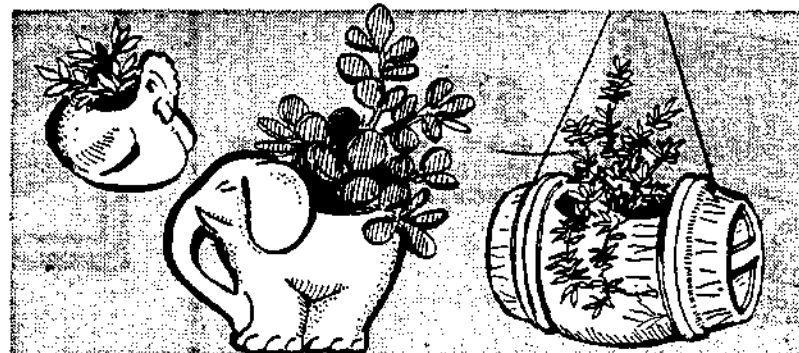


**1088**

Bernard plant cart is constructed of durable rust-proof plastic. White. Save now! Reg. \$12.97.

**1088**

Bernard 36" ladder is clear plastic, holds up to eighteen plants. Show off your favorites! Reg. \$13.88.



**249**

Standing clay animal pots planted with a variety of plants. Makes a thoughtful gift!

**493**

Hanging clay pots planted with a variety of plants. Hang inside or move outside in spring. Reg. \$5.97.

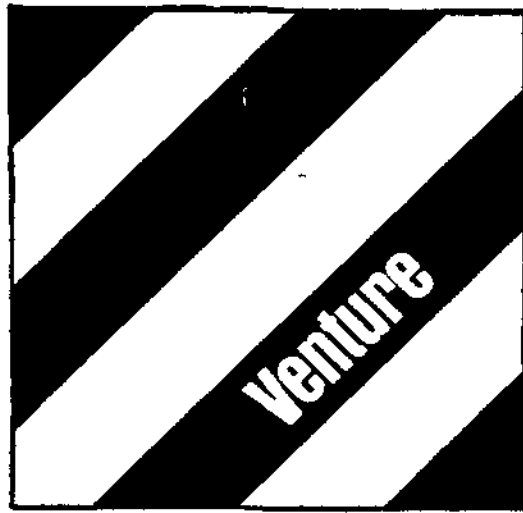
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**409**

25 El Producto Blunt cigars in an apothecary jar that acts as a humidor.



**579**

A & C Americana gift chest has 21 cigars in 4 shapes; reusable decorative box.



**297**

5 packs of Roi Tans Falcons gives you 25 mild smoking cigars; Christmas wrapped.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU CHRISTMAS EVE (TIL 5:00 P.M.)



**5.99**

Your Choice

It's a special collection of smooth smoking cigars... with something to please everyone. Take your pick of: White Owl Diplomats, 50 box; Gold Label Marquis, 50 box; Dutch Masters Panatela or Perfecto's, 50 box; House of Windsor Corona, 30 box.



**1.99**

SAIL PIPE TOBACCO, 12 OZ.



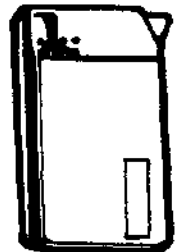
**2.59**

TIPARILLO'S 50 CIGARS RMA



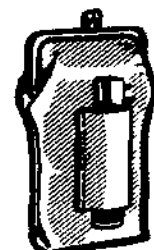
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AMPHORA PIPE TOBACCO, LG. TIN



**5.49**

BENTLY BUTANE LIGHTER



**2.69**

CRICKET 2 PC. KEEPER PURSE



**2.19**

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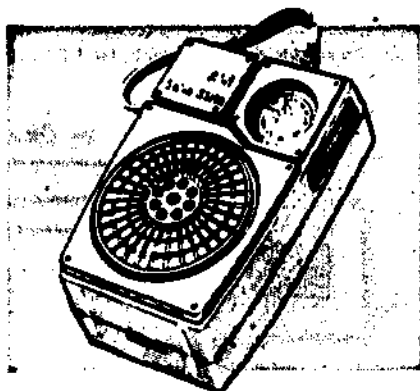
SALE PRICES GOOD  
THRU WED., DEC. 24th  
CHRISTMAS EVE ('Til 5:00 P.M.)



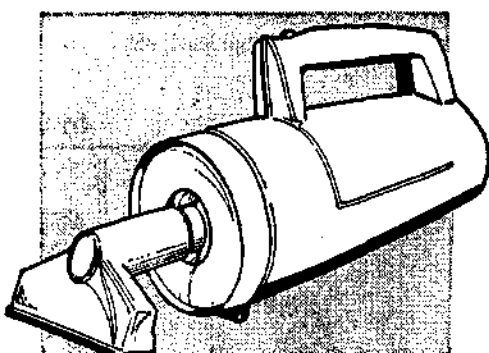
NOT JUST  
ANOTHER  
CHRISTMAS  
STORE

SPECIAL WEEKEND HOURS  
Sat., Dec. 20th - 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
Sun., Dec. 21st - 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

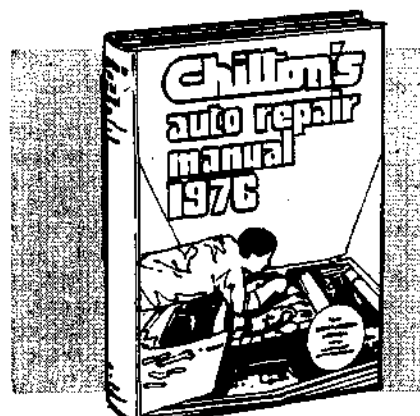
# Open Daily 'Til 10 P.M.



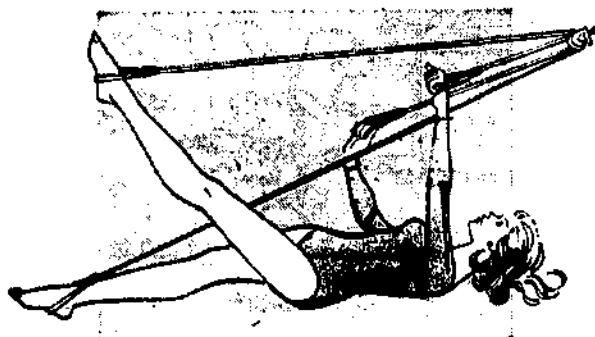
**288** Dimension V's AM pocket radio is always a welcome gift, especially for teenagers; transistorized; reg. \$3.99.



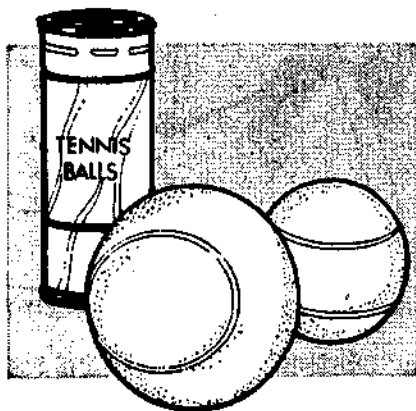
**797** Portable electric vacuum cleaner is complete with 7 attachments for cleaning tight spots in auto or home; reg. \$9.97.



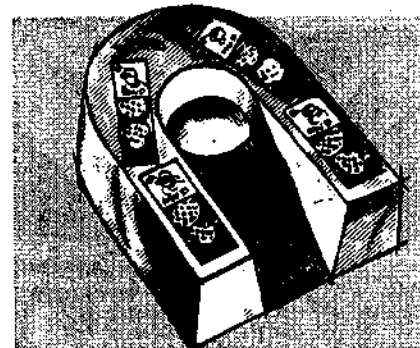
**997** Chilton's 1976 auto repair manual is a complete reference of information for all popular VW & American cars; reg. \$11.67.



**497** Wonder body exerciser is the easiest way yet to slim, trim and get in shape; takes just minutes each day.



**222** Your choice of famous name brand tennis balls; pressurized cans of three long-playing balls; super stocking stuffer; reg. \$2.47.



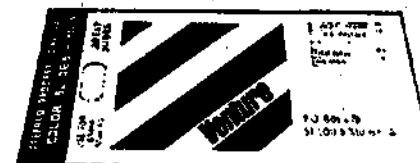
**600** Faultless golf balls come packaged in a styrofoam putting cup. One dozen balls per "practice" package; reg. \$7.16.



**39¢** EVEREADY 2 PACK "C" OR "D" BATTERIES  
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**229** Develop 36 Exposure Roll of Slides  
**129** Develop any Reg. or Super 8 Movie Film or 20 Slides



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Television in review

Charity too big time to view in hour

by JOAN HANAUE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — It may be more blessed to give than to receive, but nobody has a kind word to say for being taken.

Americans donated \$25 billion to charity last year. Did they get their money's worth? That's what's under discussion in the NBC documentary "Giving and Getting — The Charity Business," to be presented Monday from 9-10 p.m.

Betty Furness performs crisply and knowledgeably as the on-camera reporter looking into what has become the nation's third largest industry.

That's the main problem with the program — charity is too big a busi-

ness to handle reasonably in an hour in a show that tries to cover everything from big institutional givers to professional fund raisers to downright charity chiselers.

Even in its excesses, charity overwhelms the hour format.

Much of the audience likely will be most interested in the sections of the program that specifically name some good guys and bad guys and that help the viewer figure out how to rate his favorite charity.

The pitfalls for the unwary giver range from grand larceny to appalling inefficiency.

In Nashville, Tenn., investigative reporter Larry Brinton of the Nashville Banner, appears on the program

in connection with a series of local scandals he uncovered, which resulted in criminal indictments and a tough new law regulating local charities.

Viewers of the NBC documentary also will listen carefully in the future when appealing children come to the door selling sweets as Junior Salesmen of America or some other group that sounds like a boys' club. It isn't a charity, it's a controversial candy business in 32 cities run by an entrepreneur named Gerry Winters, according to NBC.

A bigger problem highlighted by the special is what Miss Furness calls "well-meaning but wasteful charities" — charities operating so inefficiently that as little as 10 per cent of what they collect actually goes to benefit those they were created to help.

Here the show performs what might be a disservice by naming at random a few charities such as CARE and the Boys' Clubs of America, which rate distinct approval, but admittedly omitting many, many charities equally deserving of public support.

A spokesman for the National Information Bureau, which keeps tabs on charities, cites several which do not meet that organization's standards

but without detailing why they flunked.

This look at charity, American style, could turn even Santa into Scrooge. It doesn't help when Dr. Ernest Dichter, a behavioral psychologist, explains why Americans are the most charitable people in the world:

"We give in order to be loved. I think another explanation I would suggest is that Americans feel unloved and they rightly or wrongly try to buy their love..."

The show's message, as Miss Furness delivers it at the close, is: "Be generous, but give with your head, not just your heart."

BROTHER JUNIPER



Holiday spirit puppet show theme

"A Gift for Granny," Bill Jackson's puppet special on the real meaning of Christmas, will be broadcast tonight at 6 on Channel 5.

Jackson, an Arlington Heights resident who stars in the weekly "B.J. and The Dirty Dragon," has written

and produced the holiday special. The show points out the holiday spirit should be one of love and not only material items. The story finds Sonny, a penniless young boy who recently lost his parents, taking on odd jobs to earn money on Christmas Eve to buy his grandmother a present.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

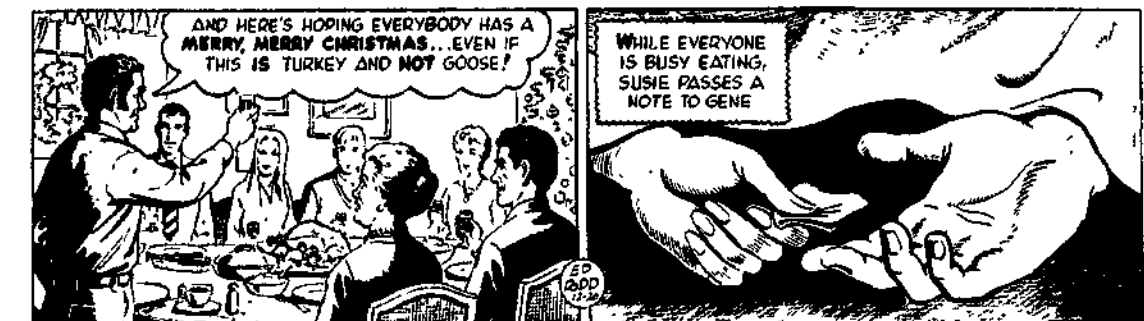


by Dick Turner



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



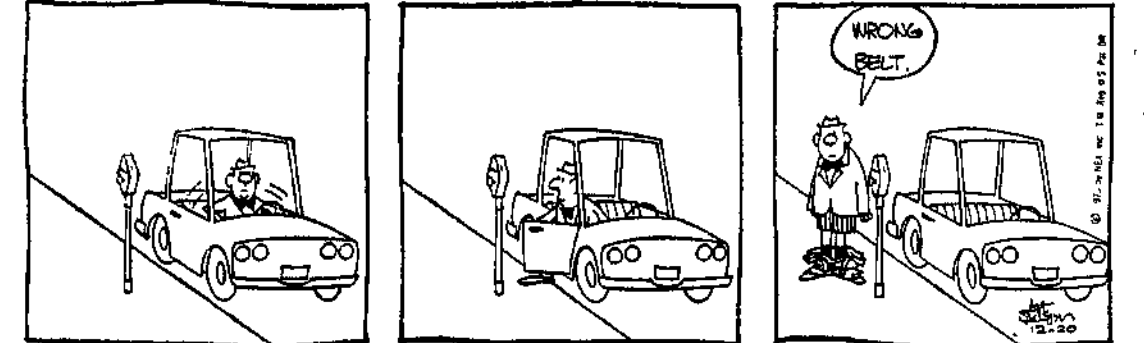
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES



Weekend television programs highlighted

**SATURDAY**  
Football. NFL Today to be followed by the Minnesota Vikings vs. Buffalo Bills game from Rich Stadium, Buffalo. NFL Today begins at 11 a.m. and the game follows at 11:30 a.m. Channel 2.

Football. NFL Today to be followed by the Denver Broncos vs. Miami Dolphins game at Miami. NFL Today begins at 2:15 p.m. and the game follows at 2:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Night Before Christmas. The famous classical Yuletide poem is told by youngsters and the young at heart in an animated presentation. 5 p.m. Channel 2.

Firing Line. William Buckley discusses "Intelligence and Security" with Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. 5:30 p.m. Channel 11.

Mary Tyler Moore. Murray leaves news writing to produce Sue Ann Niens' cooking show. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Football. NFL game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams on the Rams' turf. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

NBC Movie. "Zeppelin." World War I is the setting when Michael York spies for Britain to learn the plans of German airships. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

Carol Burnett Show. Singer Steve Lawrence makes a guest appearance and helps with Carol's salute to lyricist Sammy Cahn. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

**SUNDAY**  
Football. NFL Today followed by the Chicago Bears vs. New Orleans Saints game. NFL Today begins at 12:30 followed by the game from New Orleans at 1 p.m. Channel 2.

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars  
To develop messages for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

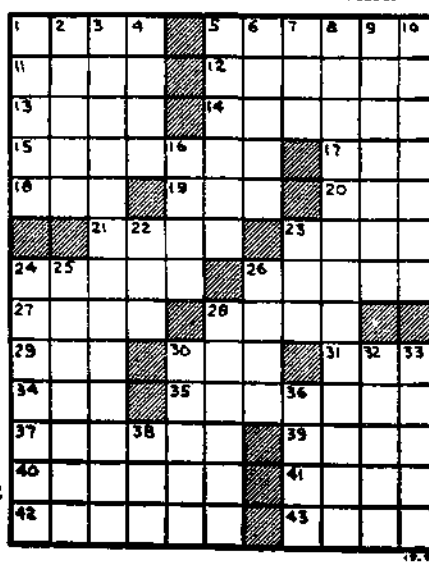
ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1. Creative	1. Creative	1. Creative	1. Creative	1. Creative	1. Creative
2. Lend	2. Lend	2. Lend	2. Lend	2. Lend	2. Lend
3. You	3. You	3. You	3. You	3. You	3. You
4. Good	4. Good	4. Good	4. Good	4. Good	4. Good
5. Get	5. Get	5. Get	5. Get	5. Get	5. Get
6. Possibility	6. Possibility	6. Possibility	6. Possibility	6. Possibility	6. Possibility
7. No	7. No	7. No	7. No	7. No	7. No
8. Slip	8. Slip	8. Slip	8. Slip	8. Slip	8. Slip
9. Thoughtless	9. Thoughtless	9. Thoughtless	9. Thoughtless	9. Thoughtless	9. Thoughtless
10. Of	10. Of	10. Of	10. Of	10. Of	10. Of
11. Revamp	11. Revamp	11. Revamp	11. Revamp	11. Revamp	11. Revamp
12. Con	12. Con	12. Con	12. Con	12. Con	12. Con
13. The	13. The	13. The	13. The	13. The	13. The
14. Adjust	14. Adjust	14. Adjust	14. Adjust	14. Adjust	14. Adjust
15. Work	15. Work	15. Work	15. Work	15. Work	15. Work
16. Of	16. Of	16. Of	16. Of	16. Of	16. Of
17. Yourself	17. Yourself	17. Yourself	17. Yourself	17. Yourself	17. Yourself
18. Your	18. Your	18. Your	18. Your	18. Your	18. Your
19. Decision	19. Decision	19. Decision	19. Decision	19. Decision	19. Decision
20. Depend	20. Depend	20. Depend	20. Depend	20. Depend	20. Depend
21. Possible	21. Possible	21. Possible	21. Possible	21. Possible	21. Possible
22. Be	22. Be	22. Be	22. Be	22. Be	22. Be
23. Making	23. Making	23. Making	23. Making	23. Making	23. Making
24. Early	24. Early	24. Early	24. Early	24. Early	24. Early
25. For	25. For	25. For	25. For	25. For	25. For
26. Youngsters	26. Youngsters	26. Youngsters	26. Youngsters	26. Youngsters	26. Youngsters
27. Methods	27. Methods	27. Methods	27. Methods	27. Methods	27. Methods
28. Upon	28. Upon	28. Upon	28. Upon	28. Upon	28. Upon
29. Con	29. Con	29. Con	29. Con	29. Con	29. Con
30. Under	30. Under	30. Under	30. Under	30. Under	30. Under
31. Good	31. Good	31. Good	31. Good	31. Good	31. Good
32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse
33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 Helm or Dillen  
5 Con  
11 One of the Upanishads  
12 Grosse, Mich.  
13 On tiptoes  
14 Golf club  
15 Mosque tower  
17 "Leave — to Heaven"  
18 Exasperate  
19 One (Fr.)  
20 Prefix for gram or logue  
21 Lakelet  
23 Valley  
24 Succeed  
26 Having tipped not  
27 Affection  
28 Barnyard creatures  
29 Moham-medan name  
30 Cotton —  
31 Prepare ensilage  
34 Little one  
35 Pyrenees land  
37 Under one flag  
38 Work to get  
40 Descendant of Levi  
41 Highlander

**DOWN**  
42 Malt vinegar  
43 Reason d—  
1 Down  
1 Dolphus' stomping ground  
2 Bustling  
3 Eschew  
4 pessumism (2 wds.)  
5 Mulberry cloth  
6 Attach  
7 Thin bird territory  
8 Tightly (3 wds.)  
9 Church feature  
10 Dog  
16 Old Norse poem  
22 Mining find  
23 Russian river  
24 Plaster-worker's gadget  
25 Lundberg's 38 Drinking vessel  
26 Transmit  
28 Restrain  
30 Italian city  
32 Blunder  
33 Italian poet  
36 Bacteriol-ogist's wire  
38 Drinking vessel



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**  
"SWBJQNPQZ," LNSA N YN.  
WBML FOSILU LQNLWNI.  
"SL XOU N WNI ASUL GMQ OSI  
XBJAL PSCU." —FNJP FJBX  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: I DELIGHT IN THE CON-  
VERSATION OF VERY OLD PERSONS. — SOCRATES  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



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Antique Satin - \$2.95 yd.  
Brocade - \$3.95 yd.  
CLEANING - \$2.50  
Unlined Panel - \$2.50  
Lined Panel - \$2.75  
Free Pickup - Delivery  
359-4242  
Master-Card -  
Bank Americard

**CUSTOM Draperies-Beds**.  
20% off. all fabrics. Free  
installation of draperies,  
rugs. Carpeting. 585-1986,  
585-3718.

**TRIPLE STEAM CLEAN**  
Commercial Residential  
Insured Bonded  
Free Est. 24 hr. Serv.  
Rentals Available  
Drapery Cleaning  
**NU-LIFE** 894-6627  
If No Answer 894-6758

**D & L MAINTENANCE**  
Any size L/R & Hall  
rugs steam cleaned  
\$20.00  
Bonus Special - Any size  
L/R, D/R & Hall \$30.00  
Additional area 3 cents per  
sq. ft. Complete satisfaction  
guaranteed. Insured.  
528-1540

**CARPETS STEAM CLEANED**  
Quality Workmanship  
Insured & Bonded  
FREE ESTIMATE  
253-1393 259-4625  
F & J Carpet Cleaning

**LOOK no further for drywall**  
repairing, taping, or plaster  
work. Free estimates.  
call 358-6276.

**WE Spray on ceiling tex-**  
tures we also offer all other  
dry wall services. Free es-  
timates - 841-5151.

**DRYWALL** - hanging or re-  
pairing. No job too small.  
Call 437-2563 anytime.

**Electrical Contractors & Supplies**  
• Heating • Cooling  
• Humidifiers  
Air cleaner-Sales-Serv. Do  
it yourself or complete in-  
stallation. Over 40 yrs. of  
service. Electrical Carrier  
Dealer. Call us now for our  
winter specials. All phones.  
840-7573

**CONTE Heating** - Service  
all furnaces, power heat-  
ing, electronic air-cle-  
ners, central air-condi-  
tioners. 24 hr. service. 352-  
2633.

**Electrical Work** - Out-  
lets, fixtures, revisions, re-  
pairs. No job too small. Free  
estimates. B. J. Electric,  
541-2820.

**ELECTRICAL work**, no job  
too small. Call after 5 p.m.  
358-0129.

**WIRING** for additions, gar-  
ages, new services & in-  
sured. Licensed & insured.  
A&T Electric, 693-7851.

## Electrical Contractors & Supplies

**PROFESSIONAL Electric**  
Wiring of all kinds. Free  
estimates. All work guaran-  
teed in writing. 298-2685.

**ELECTRICAL Work** - 24  
hour emergency service.  
Residential, commercial, in-  
dustrial. Corrections: new  
work needed. Hart Elec-  
tric - 392-7447.

## Electrolysis

**PERMANENT Hair Remov-  
al** - Electrolysis. By ap-  
pointment - Sophie Rethis,  
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.,  
Arlington, 255-5355.

## Exterminating

**Residential, commercial**  
special guaranteed home  
plan. Full year. Ants, spi-  
ders, mice, etc. As low as  
\$31 per year. Phone.  
Household Pest Control  
446-6173

## Fencing

**WE WILL BEAT ANY**  
LEGITIMATE DEAL  
Chain Link Our Specialty  
WALMAR FENCE  
541-4138

**HOME Maintenance**, Re-  
asonable prices. Free es-  
timates. Washing, painting,  
carpentry, plumbing, elec-  
trical, any repairs. 398-  
4558.

**HANDYMAN** - Carpentry,  
remodeling and mu-  
cellaneous repairs. Reason-  
able, free estimates. Call  
Lee - 384-1385

**EXPERIENCED** College  
student. Painting, gutters  
cleaned, moving, snow-plo-  
wing, all types of handyman  
work. Call Rick 397-1384.

**HANDYMAN** - Painting,  
remodeling, carpentry, w-  
elding. Tree cutting, ceram-  
ics, wallpapering, aluminum  
siding. Free estimates. Ex-  
perienced. 327-2393.

**SNOW PLOWING**  
Residential & Commercial  
FREE ESTIMATES  
358-8095

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
• OAK • BIRCH  
I. KOTKE & SONS  
LANDSCAPING  
428-5909  
Rt. 59, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62

**MIXED HARDWOODS**  
Delivered and stacked 2  
tons for \$60, 1 ton for \$35,  
1/2 ton \$20.

Call anytime  
272-5172

**DELIVERED PRICES**  
Full ton, aged and dried  
split oak \$40. Birch, Hickory,  
or cherry \$30.00. Guar-  
anteed 2,000 lb. weight slip  
with every order. Fastest  
service - Lowest Prices  
**AIDE GARDEN CENTER**  
543-6699 Open ev. day

**FACE COR** firewood, deliv-  
ered/split. Mixed hard-  
woods \$38.00. Oak, Birch  
also available. 423-1335, eve-  
nings 766-8026.

**FIREWOOD** - \$25 face cord,  
3 for \$45 delivered. 437-4181.

**SEASONED Hardwood**  
Oak, Ash and Maple. \$35  
a face cord. Free delivery  
and stacking. 541-4586.

**FIREPLACE Logs** - Seasoned  
hardwoods. Price in-  
cludes delivery and stacking.  
Call Walters - 824-5440, 775-  
1221, 824-5464.

**THREE hardwoods**, one un-  
bleached, one cherry, one  
oak. Face cord. Bob Evans, 695-  
3699, 741-1755.

**FLOOR SERVICE**  
BUD Faltowski, sanding  
and refinishing hardwood  
floors. Reasonable rates,  
free estimates. 20 years ex-  
perience. CL 2-247

**FLOOR SERVICES** - average  
room sanded, sealed and  
finished. \$38.95. Insured.  
Phone estimates gladly giv-  
en. 682-5393

**WOODENSHOE Upholstery**  
repairs. Furniture reuphol-  
stered free price sold. All  
materials. Specialist velvet.  
Woodenshoe - 439-1052.

**Furniture Refinishing & Repair**  
ANTIQUE Restoration, fur-  
niture refinishing, repairs,  
estimates. 528-5559.

**Garages - Garage Doors**  
**AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR**  
Garage door operators, re-  
pairs and replacement of  
garage doors, springs, re-  
frames and garage exten-  
sions. Free estimates.  
359-4296

**Gutters & Downspouts**  
**SUNSHINE GUTTERS**  
WINTER SAVINGS  
Heavy duty seamless  
white baked enamel  
aluminum gutters. Labor  
and material \$1.25 per  
foot.  
885-8434  
Siding-Softie-Fascia avail.

**SEAMLESS Gutters** - Col-  
or - or keyed to your home.  
Wholesale price. Protec-  
tional Installation. 882-3468  
days, 882-7594 evenings.

**Heating**  
**Standard Air Services**  
• Heating • Cooling  
• Humidifiers  
Air cleaner-Sales-Serv. Do  
it yourself or complete in-  
stallation. Over 40 yrs. of  
service. Electrical Carrier  
Dealer. Call us now for our  
winter specials. All phones.  
840-7573

**CONTE Heating** - Service  
all furnaces, power heat-  
ing, electronic air-cle-  
ners, central air-condi-  
tioners. 24 hr. service. 352-  
2633.

**Electrical Work** - Out-  
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541-2820.

**ELECTRICAL work**, no job  
too small. Call after 5 p.m.  
358-0129.

**WIRING** for additions, gar-  
ages, new services & in-  
sured. Licensed & insured.  
A&T Electric, 693-7851.

## Heating

**J. M. Mechanical Cont.**  
Furnaces Humidifiers  
Electronic Air Filters  
Sales-Serv.-Installation  
Licensed - Bonded  
253-0333

## Home Exterior

**D & L HOME Improvements**  
- Roofing - siding - re-  
modeling - room additions.  
Free estimates. Licensed,  
bonded. Insured. 255-5444.

**ALUMINUM** siding, storm  
windows, doors/gutters.  
Siding and gutters re-  
placed. Free estimates. Eckert  
Construction. 438-7774.

## Home Maintenance

**MR FIX-IT**  
ANY AND ALL REPAIR  
AND REMODELING  
Call Al Evers  
541-4138

**HOME Maintenance**, Re-  
asonable prices. Free es-  
timates. Washing, painting,  
carpentry, plumbing, elec-  
trical, any repairs. 398-  
4558.

**HANDYMAN** - Carpentry,  
remodeling and mu-  
cellaneous repairs. Reason-  
able, free estimates. Call  
Lee - 384-1385

**EXPERIENCED** College  
student. Painting, gutters  
cleaned, moving, snow-plo-  
wing, all types of handyman  
work. Call Rick 397-1384.

**HANDYMAN** - Painting,  
remodeling, carpentry, w-  
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ics, wallpapering, aluminum  
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perienced. 327-2393.

**SNOW PLOWING**  
Residential & Commercial  
FREE ESTIMATES  
358-8095

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
• OAK • BIRCH  
I. KOTKE & SONS  
LANDSCAPING  
428-5909  
Rt. 59, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62

**MIXED HARDWOODS**  
Delivered and stacked 2  
tons for \$60, 1 ton for \$35,  
1/2 ton \$20.

Call anytime  
272-5172

**DELIVERED PRICES**  
Full ton, aged and dried  
split oak \$40. Birch, Hickory,  
or cherry \$30.00. Guar-  
anteed 2,000 lb. weight slip  
with every order. Fastest  
service - Lowest Prices  
**AIDE GARDEN CENTER**  
543-6699 Open ev. day

**FACE COR** firewood, deliv-  
ered/split. Mixed hard-  
woods \$38.00. Oak, Birch  
also available. 423-1335, eve-  
nings 766-8026.

**FIREWOOD** - \$25 face cord,  
3 for \$45 delivered. 437-4181.



# classified advertising

## Announcements

### 305—Lost & Found

LOST Large grey/white striped cat, 100 lbs. North Union, Arlington Hts. 254-0652.

LOST Gold wedding rings and silver watch. Mr. Donnell, 101 Northwest Highway, Oakbrook, 12/16. Reward \$25-30.

LOST Infant's Estetec, 34 months, small black dog. Tiger, 852-5474.

FOUND black male Labrador, 1 yr. old, white collar and Wilson Street, Palatine. Contact Palatine Police, 334-2111.

### 320—Personals

PROBLEM pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily — abortion information. Locations: Chicago, Suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 677-4934.

"DRINKING Problems?" Alcoholism Anonymous, 350-2111, 101 W. 2nd St., Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 725-0200.

WANTED for Judge — Mary Hettel Hooton, Headquarters, 262-1050, Democrat.

### 325—Business Personals

MONEY problem-end worry! Consolidate Pay one place — Suburban Financial — Call 297-3510.

### 375—Business Opportunities

FURNITURE and bedding, 4000 sq. ft. Reasonable. Due to illness, 432-1006, Glenn's Interiors, 2075 Randall Road, Palatine (2 miles west of 83).

GUM Ball etc. vending machines, 20 units. Asking \$600. 337-4553.

## Employment

### Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

### 420—Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Typing required. Immediate Opening. **BANNER SERVICE CORP.** Des Plaines. Call Jan. 298-2300.

### ACCOUNTS CLERK

Immediate opening for person with good mathematical aptitude. Typing ability, and previous collection experience. Good salary and benefits. Persons without all qualifications need not apply. Call 398-1640 for interview.

### General Electric Credit Corp.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ART background helpful. Full-time person to work on sign machine. Will train. Call: 388-3810.

## ACCOUNTING

Northwest Suburban division of large international corporation is seeking a highly motivated individual to assist in its financial operation.

This position requires a degree in business, preferably with a major in accounting.

The successful applicant will report to the Manager of Accounting, receive an excellent program of fringe benefits and an opportunity to grow with a young and dynamic organization.

Interested parties are invited to send confidential resumes detailing experience, education and salary history to:

N-37  
c/o Box 280  
Arlington Heights, IL 60006  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

### 420—Help Wanted

## Banking

## ENTRY LEVEL BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Continental Bank is seeking a variety of personnel for entry level positions. Conveniently located in the Loop, near all transportation. We need:

## GENERAL CLERKS

(Varied Duties)

## COMPUTER OPERATORS

Familiar with Data Processing and Willing to Work Evenings.

## SECURITY CONSOLE OPERATORS

Must be Bondable and Able to Work Various Shifts

All of these positions are open for both men and women and offer excellent starting salaries and exceptional benefits. Come into Room 2050, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

## CONTINENTAL BANK

230 S. Clark Street  
Chicago, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### AUTO BILLER

License & Title Clk. Preferably with some auto experience, to do light billing and handle license and title applications for new and used cars. Ask for Office Manager.

### Clerical

**INSURANCE CLAIMS**  
Should possess typing and general office skills. Good salary and company benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Ask for Jim Galvin  
**CALVERT INSURANCE CO.**  
River Rd. and Touhy  
Des Plaines  
298-6407

### COLLECTOR

A local collection agency, in Mt. Prospect, is in need of individuals with collection background. Being a Div. of General Electric Co., we are able to offer excellent salary, benefits, and promotion potential. If you are seeking a career opportunity, please call.

392-7900

### BILLING CLERK

Must know calculator and ten key adding machine. Good with figures, will also answer busy phones. Company benefits.

437-8000  
Mrs. Mulholland  
Lee Supply & Tool Co.  
Elk Grove Village

### BILLING CLERK

Needed with some general office duties.  
Des Plaines  
298-0340  
Mr. Ciella

**BODY MAN** — 5 yrs. experience, own tools, good quality work. 837-0898.

**BODYMAN** — Be your own boss. Western suburb, new shop, high potential, 50-50 commission. Quality work expected. Call 893-2090 or 537-7396.

### BOOKKEEPER

Schaumburg based. Rental management firm is seeking a bookkeeper. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Salary open. Denise, 397-4008.

### BOOKKEEPER

Skilled at payroll. Astute organizer and record keeper for buildings maintenance program. Experienced bookkeeper only. Ask for Mr. Brown.

### BUSINESS MANAGEMENT OPENINGS

For women. NO SELLING! High earnings for pleasant information-gathering home survey work within your own communities. Must have a car. Call 833-0400 for appl.

### CLEANING LADY

Full time cleaning lady for large apartment complex. Complete company benefits. Starting hourly salary, \$3.25.

### HILLDALE VILLAGE

Hoffman Estates  
882-6700

### Clerical

### GENERAL CLERK

Person with ability to take phone orders and related clerical work including typing. Interested persons please phone Bruce Goderski for appl.

299-1106

### HOFFMAN LA ROCHE

105 E. Oakton St.  
Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

### Herald Want Ads

Call 394-2400

## COST ACCOUNTANT

Self-starter who can be trained to assume management of the cost accounting department in our printing plant. General accounting background with cost accounting experience and preferably some supervisory experience.

CALL Carol — 298-8800 Ext. 211

## BEN FRANKLIN

Division of City Products Corporation  
An equal opportunity employer

## DATA PROCESSING OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth. Excellent opportunity for an experienced operations supervisor. Will be responsible for all input and output functions including data entry, scheduling, reports, and documentation files. Must have a proven record of effectively directing employees. Prefer some programming ability. Salary based on background. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to personnel

## Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.  
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)  
E.O.E.

### DAY porter to work 5 day

week. Apply in person. Burger King, Higgins-Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates, IL.

### DELIVERY MEN NEEDED

Weekend evenings. Good wages. Must have proof of insurance on car. Apply in person.

### JAKE'S PIZZA

738 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling, IL

DENTAL Assistant, experienced. Please preferred. Des Plaines area. 827-4000.

### DR'S RECEPTIONIST

Full time position in animal hospital. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Starting \$2.25 per hour. For appl. call 596-2000 Schaumburg area.

### ENGINEER

### ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENT

Graduate, experienced, Electronic Instrument Engineer, familiar with IC's, PCB's, RFL, and electronic noise problems. Mid-sized company in northwest suburbs, servicing the pharmaceutical and packaging industry. Excellent growth potential for the right individual. Call Don Meyer at 358-5800

### THOMAS ENGINEERING

Central & Elm Rd.  
Hoffman Estates, IL

Flexographic printing. Experienced Pressman and Plate Mounter needed.

### CLEMMCO, INC.

583-8050 ask for Bill Lehardt.

GAS station, male or female. Full or part-time. Start immediately. Apply at Arco Car Wash, 8006 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

### GENERAL FACTORY

We have openings on the 1st shift for experienced light assembly in our electronic/mechanical departments. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to qualified applicants. Apply:

### PERSONNEL DEPT.

### METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, IL  
Equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL OFFICE

Busy local contractor's office needs sharp person to do typing, reception, etc. Good salary, benefits.

### ABBOTT & ASSOCIATES

Bloomington  
894-7575  
Equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL OFFICE

Steel warehouse. 8-5 p.m.

Phone 359-7660  
Miss Cerven

Equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL OFFICE

Exc. starting salary, free benefit program, 35 hr. week. 8:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Apply 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily, 2nd floor. Personnel Office.

### A&F FOOD STORES

1111 E. Touhy Ave., D.P.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### HAIRDRESSER — Ches

Feminine. 259-9448.

### PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

Rapidly expanding insurance agency with present loop headquarters, soon to be moving to the northwest suburbs, is seeking a Personal Lines Underwriter.

We need a sharp person who is knowledgeable in the field of personal auto and/or homeowners insurance in the field of personal auto and/or homeowners insurance.

We offer an outstanding work atmosphere, excellent future growth and a better than average compensation package. Call for an appointment, 321-1700, Ext. 257.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### HOSTESSES & WAITRESSES

Evenings. Full or part-time.

### LITTLE VILLA

296-7763

### HOSTESSES Experienced

days, evenings, possible weekends. Prime Minister, 425 S. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 298-4423.

### INCOME TAX PREPARERS

Full or part-time help — salary plus commission.

### MR. TAX OF AMERICA

A.C.T. — Tax Service  
2450 Lee Street  
Des Plaines, IL  
827-5503

### INSPECTOR PACKER

Applications being taken for full time position. 2nd shift only, 4 to 12:30. Figure aptitude test. Clean, light work. Will train. All benefits.

### Vision Wrap Industries

250 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine  
358-5000

### CASUALTY CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

Seeking bright individual, minimum 3 years experience, in the adjustment of automobile and general liability claims. Inside position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call now for appointment.

### GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.

Mr. Betzold 939-6300  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced. Will do light accounting and work in data processing. Must be flexible for inter job.

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Clerk. Experienced.

### COST ACCOUNTING

Clerk. Some experience required in job shop and standard cost system.

Apply in person

1800 W. Touhy  
Elk Grove Village

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Key input to IBM 3741 data entry system. Some light operating. 1 year experience minimum. Call

541-3700

### GENERAL TIME CORP.

599 S. Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling  
E.O.E.

### KEYPUNCH OPER. PRS.

Exc. starting salary, free benefit program, 35 hr. week. 8:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Apply 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily, 2nd floor. Personnel Office.

### A&F FOOD STORES

1111 E. Touhy Ave., D.P.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

### KEYPUNCH Operator. Experienced. Days, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Will train on System 3 computer. Call Millie at 437-8000 ext. 57 Monday through Friday only.

### MACHINIST

### NEED 2 ALL AROUND MACHINISTS

1 for Day Shift 1 for Night Shift

Experienced in performing progressive machining operations setup and operate various machine tools on automatic checkers, gear hobbers, gear shavers and drill presses. Must have minimum 5 years experience as a machinist.

Call Mary 598-1060

### TIMING GEARS CORP.

2425 American Lane  
Elk Grove Village

### MAIL/FILE CLERK

Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Good pay and excellent employee benefit package includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested call Blaine Sandona 297-4100.

### STATE FARM INS CO.

9800 Milwaukee Ave.  
Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate opening for preventative maintenance man. Must have background in either heating and refrigeration multi-zone units or steam absorption chillers. Excellent fringe benefits — working hours night shift.

Call 359-3300, Ext. 32 for information or interview.

### TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

DIST. 211

1750 S. Roselle Rd.  
Palatine, IL

### MANAGER — National

chain figure salons has excellent position for aggressive individual with desire for advancement. Northwest locations. Experience desired. Are you interested? Call 829-1022.

### CO. PAYS ALL FEES

OEM. Auto. — \$14-17K

Admin. Asst. — \$15-16K

Cust. Serv./Audio — \$15-16K

Electronic Sales — \$15-17K

Sheets Pmt. Empl. Agcy. — \$15-17K

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

### MECHANIC — full or part-time

with gears, motors and chain drives for assembly and a binder equipment. Phone Mr. Hirsch, 541-9200, ext. 7.

### MECHANIC

Experienced

### FOREIGN CAR CLINIC

1604 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
253-1619

### MECHANICS SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Must have experience

### GENE'S STANDARD

Rt. 83 & Hinz Rd.  
Wheeling

### MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Full time — Days

Immediate opening for an MT ASCP. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits. For more information please call

### PERSONNEL DEPT.

437-5500 Ext. 441

### Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

### MIG WELDER

A growing company is seeking someone who can grow with us. You'll have a position where your importance will be recognized. If you have experience with low carbon and stainless steel, this opportunity is the one you've been waiting for. Excellent starting salary with full company benefits.

### CLIPPER INDUSTRIES

773-1191

1520 W. Norwood, Itasca  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### NURSE

For Doctor's office. Full time, 4 to 5 days weekly.

392-9191

### NURSES — RN's and LPN's

40-hr. week. Living in residence available. Rt. 83 & McHenry Rd. Wheeling. Call 557-3900.

### Office

### CREDIT/COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT

Position requires an aggressive financially oriented individual. Previous business exp. helpful. Some college preferred. Good typing skills and phone abilities. Good pay, working conditions, and benefits are your reward. GTE-Sylvania, Schiller Pk. 671-7070.

### OFFICE assistant — male or female

light typing. Fine phone work. Wheeling location. \$125/week. 459-1270.

### USE HERALD WANT ADS

### OFFICE



### 615—Houses to Rent

### 615—Houses to Rent

to everything. available  
January 1st. \$350. After 3  
p.m. 991-1883.

**ARLINGTON Heights** — 3  
bedroom, 1 bath ranch,  
near train, no pets. imme-  
diate. \$325 338-2541 after 4  
p.m.

**DES PLAINES** — large,  
nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath,  
dining room, basement, big  
yard. \$375. 298-2160.

**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP**  
**SANTA'S**  
**SPECIAL**

3 bdrm. brick/cedar 2  
story, 1½ baths, beautiful  
fam. room, walk-in  
closet, fenced yard. \$230  
per month.

OR

For only \$350 down, \$275  
per month, it's yours. Get  
back about \$600 per yr.  
and whenever you want  
move out and GET BACK  
your \$350 in full! Ask  
about our NO MONEY  
down plan.

COLONIAL

**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP**  
**Decorator paradise**  
All the ingredients you need.  
Wall space, floor space,  
rooms in a cute exterior, 5  
barn, ranch, garage, fenced  
yard, in maint. free exterior.  
\$370 per mo. rent qualifies  
you to enter into several  
plans aimed at future own-  
ership. This is a rare  
chance all far. Details

**LEADER R.E.**  
428-6688

---

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
3 bedroom ranch. Immediate possession. \$300 month. Excellent location.

**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
Contact R. Martin  
862-4120

---

**HOFFMAN Estates** — 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room, \$295. Jim Gresch, 882-

**LAKE ZURICH** — 4 Bedroom, family room, dining room, 2 baths, convenient location, lake rights, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$395/Month. 394-4049.

**620—Townhomes & Quadromains**

**HANOVER** Park — 3 bdrms, townhouse, all appliances garage. \$270. 392-5011.

**HOFFMAN** Estates — 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$305. Jim Gresch 582-5800.

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# leisure/tv time



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## leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, December 20, 1975



Gabriel Kaplan, star of ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter," was the inspiration behind the show. See Story, Page 5.

**Friends, wine and  
a gourmet feast**

*by Pat Gerlach*

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**Just call him Mr. Kotter**

*by Tom Van Malder*

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**'Tis the season**

*by Mike Klein*

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**Chess**

19

*Editor, Karen Blecha; make-up, Nancy J. Reese. Karen Blecha; entertainment, Genie Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard.*

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You don't need to be a chef

# Friends, wine and a gourmet feast

by Pat Gerlach

Georgia Kuranz tied the bow on her last Christmas package and hurried to answer the doorbell, pausing midway to adjust the obi on a brown and white print robe worn by her husband, John.

With an approving glance toward the oragami butterfly hovering above a low dining table laid for eight in the Kuranz living room, Georgia opened the front door, bowing gracefully.

"Welcome, most honorable guests," she said, greeting Ida and Ed Brezina, urging them immediately toward a stock of bright oriental robes strategically placed on a foyer bench. "Now, hurry upstairs and dress for dinner," Georgia said, in the flurry of hugs and handshakes common between close friends.

Minutes later in the contemporary kitchen of the Kuranz' Barrington home, Georgia began adroitly slipping cashew crusted chicken breasts in delicate oil just beginning to bubble in a wok. Ida refrigerated a jar of homemade preserved ginger sauce, to later top sundaes, and began arranging lush strawberries and other fresh fruit planned as part of an array of desserts to cap off an authentic Japanese meal.

Again the doorbell sounded. And again, the hostess graciously proffered the dramatic Oriental welcome as Merry and Chuck Lockwood, complete with hors d'oeuvres, joined the festivities.

The scene for this Japanese gourmet meal was set about 25 years ago when the three couples were all Prospect Heights neighbors and a warm and enduring friendship began.

Through the years, the families drifted from their Prospect Heights neighborhood. But, they have remained close. The wives all enjoy creative cooking and the husbands never refuse a good meal. So why not keep the friendship kindled and satisfy the appetites at the same time?

Their answer to the social dilemma is a gourmet dining club, with meetings often enough to keep abreast of each others activities.

These couples are among the many Northwest suburbanites who enjoy good food and wine and find the togetherness of gourmet dining clubs helps to solidify close friendships.

The gourmet trend appears to be spreading, though the novice need not be intimidated. Local dining groups may consist of many levels of culinary expertise ranging from the Cordon Bleu graduate to a beginner who approaches the experience equipped only with a wire whisk and Bunsen burner.

Not every gourmet "groupie" shares the same motivation.

"We cook and eat for our favorite charity," said Phyllis Miller, Northern Illinois region gourmet dining coordinator for Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT).

ORT gourmet groups in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling and other suburbs hold four dinners each year. Clubs consist of four couples, each of whom donates \$4.50 per dinner to ORT.

The Kuranz group tries to get together once a month, Georgia explained as she placed several bottles of saki, a Japanese rice wine, in a pan of water to warm gently.

"Georgia, what's to nibble, I'm really



Visiting Japan on a Sunday night in Barrington.

getting hungry," called Ed from the comfortable family room where he and the other husbands were immersed in Sunday afternoon football as they sipped from glasses of icy Japanese beer.

Georgia firmly explained that in the true Japanese fashion, all appetizers would be served at the dinner table. Teasing the men's appetites, she promised shrimp balls, marinated mushrooms, artichokes and radish roses with a special horseradish "dunk."

Informal club rules specify the hostess prepare the main course for each meal with the two other wives asked to bring appetizers and dessert. All dinner planning is done by the hostess, which in this case also included Japanese robes sewn by Georgia for each guest. Well in advance of a dinner, the hostess contacts her two friends with their "food assignments."

ORT dinners are organized in much the same manner. Phyllis said she selects a general theme for the hostesses for each dinner. "This fall we gave them a choice of either Hawaiian or Oriental, but the French meals are always the most interesting and popular," she said.

Hostesses, she said, always prepare the

main course. Others are responsible for bringing a combination of other foods.

"One person prepares salad and appetizers, another the bread and side dishes and the third member is in charge of dessert and wine," she said.

For the Kuranz meal, Georgia elected to prepare a main course of crispy cashew chicken and an elegant tempura done at the dinner table with each guest helping himself to tid bits of halibut, green pepper, green beans, cauliflower segments and green onions, which are covered with a light batter and wok cooked on skewers to the individual taste.

Accompaniments included Japanese cucumber salad, rice, soy sauce and a continual flow of the warm saki poured from individual cruets into tiny egg shaped white cups.

Ida's ginger sundaes and the assorted fruits would put the finishing touches to the not soon to be forgotten repast, Georgia promised.

"The men are really good sports about this, but they would surely prefer their martinis, steak and potatoes," Georgia laughed, adding the husbands take over

once each year with live Maine lobster as the entree.

"Oh, yes, and they do all the clean-up, dishes and all," Ida pointed out.

Through the eight or nine years the club has had gourmet dinners, the couples have sampled Greek, Hawaiian, Caribbean, German, English and many other ethnic cuisines.

But, one of the most memorable, Ida said is a Pilgrim dinner several years ago. "It was really fun. We wore costumes and none of us had eaten roast goose in a long time, or cornbread," she reminisced.

"It was authentic, all right," Merry said. "Just as we were almost ready to sit down there was a power failure and we just had to rely on candles."

Georgia's Japanese dinner was researched very thoroughly, even down to table conversation, though she confided the inspiration came during a trip to Japan last year. She said she had really planned this dinner with an Austrian theme because the Kuranz family visited that country last fall.

"I brought back a beautiful Austrian costume and a divine dessert recipe, but I

(Continued on Page 7)



## New airmail stamps issued

The U.S. Postal Service on Jan. 2 will issue two stamps to meet increased international airmail rates which become effective Jan. 3.

Both the 25-cent and the 31-cent denominations were designed by David G. Foote, manager of Graphic Design Services for the Postal Service, and will be released at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "FDC/International Airmail Stamps, Postmaster, Honolulu, HI 96813" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Requests will be honored through Jan. 17.

First day cover orders for the U.S. Spirit of '76 strip of three commemoratives will be accepted through Jan. 15. The adhesives are being

### Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

released during the Tournament of Roses Parade Jan. 1 at Pasadena, CA.

These first commemoratives of the Bicentennial year are being printed 50 stamps to a pane with five plate numbers.

First day cancellations for the U.S. Postal Service Bicentennial stamps totaled 969,000. The commemoratives — 4 designs — were released Sept. 3.

For your last minute holiday shopping, think about the local post office for philatelic gift items:

- 1975 souvenir mint set containing one of each of the 28 commemorative stamps issued during the year (\$3.50);
- 1974 souvenir mint set contains the 29 commemoratives issued last year (\$3.50);
- Stamps and Stories, the paper-back book on stamp collecting (\$2.00);
- topical stamp collecting kits on five subjects (\$2.00 each);
- panels in the American Commemorative Series, 8½ X 11¼ inch sheets containing a mint block of four of the particular stamp issue (\$2.00 each);
- Gift Paks: No. 804 includes the Starter Kit and the book (\$4.00); No. 805 with the Stamp Collecting Kit (2nd edition), the book and the 1974 souvenir mint set (\$7.50) and No. 806 containing the five topical kits - Space, Sports, Animal Kingdom, Birds and Butterflies, Masterworks - (\$10.00).

Perhaps this is the year to start a friend or a relative on the lifelong hobby of stamp collecting.

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# Just call him Mr. Kotter

by TOM VON MALDER

As a former member of the "dumb" class at Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall High School, Gabriel "Gabe" Kaplan has come a long way.

It hasn't always been easy and eight years certainly wasn't fast for the brown-eyed, 6-foot-1-inch comedian, but Kaplan is now the star of his own half-hour ABC sitcom, "Welcome Back, Kotter."

"I'm very successful now. I'm happy," Kaplan said in a recent interview, while he was appearing at the Mill Run Theater in Niles. "For 29 years I was Gabe Kaplan. Now five of six people I meet say, 'Mr. Kotter.'"

He added, "I don't know how I'll feel in 10 years or so, if it continues though."

The situation at present looks good for a long run for the series. Kaplan said it started slow — about 29 in the ratings — but has climbed in recent weeks as high as 11 and is expected to break into the Top Ten at any time.

Kaplan said he was upset over a network decision to move the series from its current 7:30 p.m. Tuesday slot to 7 p.m. Thursday, starting Jan. 22, opposite "The Waltons."

"They (network brass) made that decision because they feel we are really strong. I wish they had waited a year until our audience was built up," Kaplan said. "The Waltons' is an established Top Ten show. If we tie them in the ratings we'll be in good shape."

The 29-year-old comedian readily admits inspiration for the television series and its characters, who make up a large part of his stage routine, came from his own experiences in such a "dumb" class similar to Mr. Kotter's Sweathogs.

"My class was similar although there was no teacher like Kotter," he said. "I thought the idea of a show with urban kids in an urban school and those kids not being the best students would be successful."

The season's new "family hour," into which "Kotter" falls, also irks Kaplan. "Families don't tell their kids to go to bed at 8 p.m. here or 9 p.m. in the East. For

that reason it is a complete bust," he said. "We wanted to do a script about alcoholism. Drugs and anything that has to do with sexual awakening also haven't been allowed."

Kaplan said the show's bad initial reviews were a result of the network showing the third or fourth episode, with all the characters already established, first. "It was a very silly show about a debate. We were just letting our hair down," he said.

But reviews in such major cities as New York, Cincinnati and Los Angeles have brought praise for the series, he said.

Kaplan's career as a comedian began while he was working as a bellboy at a Lakewood, N.J., hotel to raise money to study acting.

"The hotel specialized in comedians," he said. "I watched for three months twice a week and one night I said, 'Hey, I can do that.' I quit the job two days later and went to New York."

That was at age 21. For the next several years, he not only performed as a comedian but he wrote for other comedians, including David Frye.

"I'd always written funny things in school. English composition was my best subject. The rest were pffft," Kaplan said.

Numerous appearances on the "Johnny Carson Show" led to several offers to appear in a television show.

"All the networks were open to a suggestion from me for a television show. CBS offered me a summer show but I turned it down," he said, adding summer show budgets were too low and rough to put together. He also was offered the lead in "Where's the Fire," a comedy staged in a fire station which he turned down only weeks before the network rejected the show.

The magic in "Welcome Back, Kotter" for ABC was the show's co-ordinator, Allen Sachs, formerly producer of "Chico and the Man," Kaplan said. Sachs and Kaplan wrote the show out of his nightclub act, which can also be heard on his first record, "Holes and Mellow Rolls" (ABC records).

Other bits on the record contain his impersonations of Groucho Marx and Ed

Sullivan, which he considers his best.

"I think it's a funny record," he said, adding it was his idea to put the warning about parental guidance suggested on the record cover. "The record company was against it because they thought it might hurt the sales. I don't want some 8-year-old who likes the show and sees the kids (cover shot from the show) to pick up the album." Kaplan is afraid parents would object to some of the terms used in the album.

For the future, Kaplan plans a second record about April and some directing and more writing of second season episodes of the show. It has not yet been announced officially that the show will be back, although it is expected to because of the ratings.

"One of my ambitions is to do the life of Groucho Marx in a movie," he said. "But no one has been interested yet. I'd like to do movies, act in them — even serious acting, but I'm not good enough now."

The future appears bright for a guy who will be 30 March 31 and says of it, "It doesn't feel terrific."



GABRIEL KAPLAN

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Kaplan autographs his first record album, "Holes and Mellow Rolls," on a recent visit to Woodfield Shopping Mall in Schaumburg.

# things to do

## Theater

**"Three Goats and a Blanket"** starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

**"The Hot L Baltimore"** is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5-\$7; with dinner \$6.50-\$10.50. 496-3000.

**"Once More With Feeling"** is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago, \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

**"Something Different"** is the comedy featured at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7-\$9.50. 438-7373.

**"Midsummer Night's Dream,"** in a new musical version, is at First Chicago Center, Chicago, \$5-\$8. 732-4470.

**"My Three Angels,"** starring Chuck Connors, is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available, 634-0200.

**"Godspell"** is at Pheasant Run Playhouse. Dinner included, \$8.80-\$10.55. 261-7943.

**"Poor Richard"** is being presented at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

**"Benito Cero"** is on stage at Goodman Theatre, Chicago. \$6.95-\$7.85. 443-3800.

**"The Pleasure of His Company"** starring Lana Turner and Louis Jourdan is at Arlington Park Theater. \$8.50-\$10. 392-6800.

**"Something's Afoot"** is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Mystere Theatre in the Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

**"What A Spot!"** is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

## For Children

**"The Stingiest Man in Town"** plays today and Sunday at Mill Run Children's Theatre in Niles. Showtimes are 1 p.m. Tickets, \$2.25. 298-2333.

**Stories from A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh"** will be dramatized by The Players of Schaumburg for the theater group's annual Christmas show in Schaumburg Township Library. Performances are at 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday.



The Camelot Singers, in the Top of the Towers, perform a "Salute to Rodgers and Hammerstein."

**The Melikin Puppet Troupe** will present their production of Charles Dickens "Christmas Carol" at the Forum Theater, Summit, today at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$1.75 with special group rates available. 496-3000.

**"The Sorcerer's Apprentice"** is a holiday show presented today at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. by Northwest Center for the Performing Arts Children's Theatre, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. \$1.50. 289-2000.

**"Crossroads"** is being staged by Country Club Children's Theatre Saturdays and Sundays through March 7. Curtain is 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

**"The Nutcracker"** Ballet, annually sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, is currently being featured at Arie Crown Theater, McCormick Place, Chicago, through Jan. 2. Matinee and evening performances, \$3.50-\$6.50. Call Ticketron.

## Art

**A Body Adornment Designer, Craftsman Show** is featured at Countryside Art Center through Jan. 9. The gallery is located at 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. 253-3005.

**John Tupa** of Oak Brook is displaying 12 of his oils and watercolors in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, Rand and Central, Des Plaines, during December. Showroom is open 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays.

## Dance

**Two high school students** from the Northwest suburbs will dance the starring roles in "Coppelia" today and Sunday, sponsored by the Wilmette and Northbrook park districts. Deborah Ridley, Mount Prospect, a Prospect High School student, will dance the role of Swanilda. James Cohen, Arlington Heights, a Hershey High School student, will dance the role of Franz. The ballet will be presented at 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday, with all tickets \$3. Performances will be at Glenbrook South High School, Glenview. Tickets available at "the door. 256-6100. 256-6100.

## Concerts-Shows

**Singer James Darren** is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare in closing show tonight. Appearing with him is comedian Billy Falbo. Singer Julie Budd opens Dec. 26. Appearing with her is comedian Paul Salo. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

**The Camelot Singers** are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

**Sandler and Young,** along with Jan Murray, are

appearing at Mill Run, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, through Sunday. Jerry Lewis and Jim Bailey open Dec. 26. \$7.50-\$8.50. 298-2170.

**The Choralettes** women's musical group presents "A Pink Christmas" Monday at 8 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Free.

**Combined choir and children's choir** of St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, will present the annual Christmas concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. No admission charge.

**Radio station WFYR** is sponsoring a Toys for Tots concert Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Chicago Theatre in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps toys campaign. The show includes "Great Golden Hits of the Monkees" and Rick and the Ambassadors. Donated toys will be collected by Jack Thum The Clown; Santa will also appear. Tickets available through Ticketron or Chicago Theatre Box Office. 726-4522.

## Night Spots

**Skoal Lounge,** Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Don Komar. The Playroom features Tony Griffith and the Uniques. 773-2750.

**The Greenhouse,** Palatine, features the Chris Rayburn Trio Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 991-2110.

**The Atrium,** Rolling Meadows, features We Three. No cover. 259-7070.

**Allgauer's Fireside,** Northbrook, is featuring Dave Major and the Minors. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

**Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge,** Mount Prospect, features Full House in closing show tonight. Front Page opens Tuesday. The Bell Esselton and Bob Stone Band play every Sunday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Two drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

**Sole Mate Lounge** in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features The Company She Keeps. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

**Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort** features Tom Christi in the Main Brace Lounge through Jan. 3. No cover or minimum, 634-0100.

**After Hours,** Mount Prospect, features The Show Biz Kid. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

**Lancer Steak House,** Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

**Durty Nellie's,** Palatine, features Cactus Jack tonight along with progressive comedy by Ed Fiala. The Jass Consortium plays Sunday; All Star Frogs play Tuesday. Cactus Jack performs Dec. 25 through 27. 358-8444.

**Pickwick House** restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features The Brite Set through Jan. 3. 358-1002.

**The Stutz Bearcat Show Lounge** in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy features The Library. Arm and Hammer opens Tuesday through Jan. 31. No cover. 671-6350.

**Harry Hope's, Cary,** features Willie Dixon with June Sheilene through Sunday. On Stage, Monday, and Don Skelton, Tuesday. Baraboo plays Wednesday. \$2 cover. 639-7070.

**B. Ginnings,** Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Morning After tonight; Sparkle, Sunday; Love Craft, Monday. A Christmas party Tuesday will include three groups, Rainbow, Love Craft and Paradise Street Players. Closed Dec. 24-25. Pure Funk plays Friday, Dec. 26.

**Uncle Andy's Cow Palace,** Palatine, features the Lenny Terrell Revue through Jan. 3. No cover, two drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-2500.

## Special Events

**A collection of antique Christmas cards** is currently on display at North West Federal Savings, 904 Algonquin Rd. in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Plaza, Arlington Heights. The exhibit includes rare, historic Christmas cards, some more than a century old. The cards will be displayed through Jan. 2.

## Museums

**Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum,** Arlington Heights, is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll house, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture, are on display.

**More than 200 original posters** will be shown in an exhibition titled "Three Centuries of French Posters" at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. The collection includes works by many well-known French artists. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 15. Admission to the Museum, at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, is free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. The museum will be closed Christmas Day.



## Gourmet feasts

## Nobody ever goes home hungry

(Continued from Page 3)

just couldn't find any other authentically Austrian dishes to fill in," she said.

Starting the dinner table conversation, the hostess explained, "A meal is a very family thing in Japan. It's a time for all of the family members to be together, to share, to participate and to communicate with each other.

"I think that may be why there are very few youth problems in Japan," she said, passing damp, heated towels to her guests, following the first course.

Georgia said her dining group doesn't split costs for each dinner. "Everyone brings something, and we all have our turn as hostess, so it all works out beautifully," she said.

ORT dinners appear "very inexpensive" on the surface. "You find yourself thinking, now where can you find such a superb meal for two for \$4.50. But, oh, you wouldn't believe what each of us spends on the production," Phyllis confided. But, after all, it is for a cause near and dear to the hearts of ORT members. "And our appetites don't mind it either," she said.

Want to start your own gourmet group? Really think about it, advise members of both clubs. "Choose your people well, make sure they are really interested and willing to stick with it," suggested Georgia, who also cautions the importance of "being a good sport."

Ruth Black, a former elementary school teacher, who now runs a gourmet shop and cooking school in Wheaton says dining clubs are springing up everywhere "like wild mushrooms after a spring rain."

"The best places to find would-be clubbers are at classes taught in most high schools. That's where you are going to find your kindred souls," she said.

Santa to visit  
Brookfield Zoo

Santa, his elves and sugar plum fairies will visit Brookfield Zoo Sunday to welcome Christmas Week.

A Christmas party will start at 11 a.m. at the children's zoo and Santa recommends children bring their stockings. Children are welcome to bring decorations for the zoo's two Christmas trees. There will be no admission for the party which lasts until 4 p.m.



When the meal's Japanese, don't expect a fork.

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**PAGE  
1**

# Movie roundup

**ARLINGTON** - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Jaws" (PG).

**CATLOW** - Barrington - 381-0777 - "1001 Space Odyssey."

**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Old Dracula" (PG); Theater 2: "Benji" (G).

**DES PLAINES** - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Rose Bud" (PG) plus "Hearts of the West" (PG).

**ELK GROVE** - Elk Grove Village - 593-2255 - "Old Dracula" (PG) plus "Hearts of the West" (PG).

**GOLF MILL** - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Mahogany" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite" (PG); Theater 3: "American Graffiti plus Bananas" (PG).

**PROSPECT** - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Young Frankenstein."

**RANDHURST CINEMA** - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

**WILLOW CREEK** - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Apple Dumpling Gang."

**WOODFIELD** - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "Yes Song" (G).

## Vaccaro to star in CBS series

Brenda Vaccaro will star as a 19th-century frontier teacher who refuses to conform to the schoolmarm image in "Sarah," a new one-hour dramatic series to be presented 7 p.m. Fridays starting Feb. 13 on CBS.

Miss Vaccaro, a three-time Tony Award nominee for her Broadway performances in "Cactus Flower," "How Now, Dow Jones" and "The Goodbye People," also turned in acclaimed performances in the films "Midnight Cowboy," "Going Home," "Summertime" and "I Love My Wife." She also starred in the television drama specials "Honor Thy Father" and "Sunshine" on the Network.

"Sarah" is based on a novel by Marian Cockrell, in which an Eastern teacher seeks a new life in a frontier mining town. Contrary to everything the townspeople expect from their schoolmarm, she wages a continual personal battle to maintain her own independence while struggling to build a school in a town where education is considered a frill.

## Full feature CB, Reasonable price!

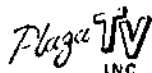


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## SILVER ANNIVERSARY Inter-League Handicap

# PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

(Limited Entry)

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues. Competing at Bowling Establishments within immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Lanes and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Lanes, River Rand Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine; Schaumburg Lanes, Schaumburg; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

## \$ 3,731 IN PRIZES

### Men's Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mt. Prospect, Sunday, January 18, 1976

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies  
\$1488.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$15.50 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$382.98 - (28%)	4th Place \$147.30 - (10%)	8th Place \$73.65 - (5%)
2nd Place 265.14 - (18%)	5th Place 117.84 - (8%)	9th Place 58.92 - (4%)
3rd Place 191.49 - (13%)	6th Place 103.11 - (7%)	10th Place 44.19 - (3%)
	7th Place 88.38 - (6%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

### Women's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl Elk Grove Village, Sunday, January 25, 1976

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies  
\$1,416.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$14.75 - Bowling \$12.00 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$364.26 - (26%)	4th Place \$140.10 - (10%)	8th Place \$70.05 - (5%)
2nd Place 252.18 - (18%)	5th Place 112.08 - (8%)	9th Place 56.04 - (4%)
3rd Place 182.13 - (13%)	6th Place 98.07 - (7%)	10th Place 42.03 - (3%)
	7th Place 84.06 - (6%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

### CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT FOR Mixed Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl Elk Grove Village, Saturday, January 24, 1976

Team Trophy and 4 Individual Trophies

\$755.20 Estimated Prizes Based on 64 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.80 - Bowling \$9.60 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$28.00

Entry Fee \$28.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$222.08 - (30%)	3rd Place \$111.03 - (15%)	6th Place \$55.81 - (7%)
2nd Place 170.25 - (23%)	4th Place 88.82 - (12%)	7th Place 29.61 - (4%)
	5th Place 66.62 - (9%)	

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## MEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility date - December 13, 1975
- Deadline for entries - January 3, 1976
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:30, limit 96 teams.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility date December 20, 1975
- Deadline for entries January 10, 1976
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40 and 5:20, limit 120 teams.

## MIXED LEAGUES

- Eligibility date December 20, 1975
- Deadline for entries January 10, 1976
- Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30, limit 80 teams.

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# Superman haunts his two creators

by Ira Berkow

For more than 30 years now, Jerry Siegel says he has felt haunted by Superman, his omnipotent and noble creation. Superman's publishers and product merchandisers and television and movie producers have gone on to make hundreds of millions of dollar off him.

Meanwhile, Siegel, who wrote the first Superman stories, and his partner, Joe Shuster, who drew them, have reaped from this American Dream nothing but an American Nightmare.

Both Siegel and Shuster, who are 61 years old, have been destitute. In more recent times, they supported themselves by performing odd jobs. Siegel, today, is a mailroom clerk for the State of California. Shuster, legally blind, is taken care of by his bachelor brother in Queens, New York.

"I feel absolutely haunted whenever I come across a picture of Superman," said Jerry Siegel. "I can't bear to look at Superman. I get physically ill. I'm a nervous wreck. It's like I'm looking at a distorted mirror. He looks like a demon, a monster, like Satan with that flowing cloak."

Siegel and Shuster, having lost after 12 years of fighting their most recent court case to retain some rights to the Superman character, were in New York City recently to talk with Warner Communications, which now owns National Periodicals Publications, Inc.

The latter company was the one to whom Siegel and Shuster sold the character of Superman for \$130, in an act that was, in effect, the signing away of the copyright for their creation.

Jay Emmett, executive vice president of Warner, says that company plans to give the creators of Superman some kind of annual stipend.

"We haven't heard anything concrete yet," said Siegel. We were offered \$12,000 a year for each of us for the rest of our lives. But we want something above the subsistence level. Closer to \$30,000 a year. Warner says their offer is an act of compassion. But without us, Superman wouldn't exist at all, and there would be several fewer millionaires in this country."

The tale of Siegel and Shuster over the last three decades is sad, harrowing and infuriating.

They sold their first Superman story in 1938 to "Detective Comics." Other characters in the comic book were Tex Thompson, a cowboy, and Zatara, a magician. The magazine became an instant hit — mostly because of Superman, who has lived while the others died.

The comic book made millions. Siegel and Shuster were each working for \$10 a page, and later \$15 a page.

They got small raises, and a lot of promises that they would be "taken care of." When they squawked too loudly, they were fired.

They submitted an idea, Superboy, which was accepted. But they were never told about it. They sued and won a judgment. But the money won soon disappeared, since they were finding employment hard. "Doors closed in our faces after the lawsuit," said Siegel. "We were being blackballed."



Jerry Siegel (left) and Joe Shuster created Superman more than 30 years ago. They later sold the rights to the character for \$130.

Even in places where, they felt, they were not being blackballed, prospective employers would say, "Oh, you wouldn't be interested in this job." And this was for almost menial jobs.

"Several times I contemplated suicide," said Siegel.

When in 1951 he picked up a paper and read where the publishers of "Superman" had signed a \$30 million television deal, Siegel went on a hunger strike to dramatize his plight. He received a "token of our feelings," \$250 a month, which was later raised to \$135 a week — and then stopped.

He says he begged to come back as a writer for Superman. He was eventually hired as a "free lancer" on the character he originated, with no byline and at rates of 20 years past. When he decided in 1963 to sue for a percentage of Superman merchandising, and syndication, and comic book sales, and eventual movie sales, he was forced to quit the job.

During some of this time, Siegel and Shuster had lost contact. One day, though, Shuster, now a messenger boy, had a delivery at National Periodicals. He was

dressed so shabbily, that the publisher gave him money to buy a suit. "Because it was bad for the comic book industry image."

The image — and the social conscience — of the industry is under hard scrutiny now. The apparently crass and cavalier treatment of Siegel and Shuster has created a protest both in the comic-book industry as well as in creative circles generally.

"Yet for all that's happened," said Siegel, "I still love the character of Superman. I feel he's been a good influence throughout the world, and I'm proud that he has meant so much to so many people. And you know, he has hardly changed at all from what we created. He is drawn a little pudgier now — which I don't like — Clark Kent was changed from a newspaperman to a television newscaster."

"But Superman still stands for truth, justice and the American Way. Yet Joe and I have been deceived, treated unjustly and persecuted. I pray that isn't the American Way. If it is, I feel sorry for America."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Coin collector's dream

Almost everything you wanted to know about coin collecting can be found in the recently released "Coin World Almanac,"

compiled by the editors of Coin World.

The \$10, 834-page reference contains 23 indexed chapters on every aspect of the hobby. The opening chapter supplies a running history of numismatic development over the last half decade, taken from the pages of Coin World, the coin collector's weekly newspaper.

Readers will find a history of the U.S. Mint, its directors, superintendents, engravers, assay commissioners and issues. A world coin chronology, covering every area of the world from ancient times to present is also included.

The new almanac also contains "how to" information on forming a local club. There is also a dictionary of numismatic terms and a list of museums around the world where important collections are stored.

The first edition of Coin World may be ordered for \$10 a copy with checks payable to Amos Press, Inc. Orders should be addressed to Coin World Almanac Department P013, P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365.

## 'Working in America' exhibit opens at Chicago history society Jan. 10

"Working in America," the fifth in a series of exhibits for the Bicentennial, will open at the Chicago Historical Society Jan. 10.

The exhibit deals with labor, the work ethic and the problems of unemployment in Chicago. Early union appeals, wage and working condition agreements, photographs of workers on the job, strike handbills and clothing worn by laborers depict

the history of Chicago's workers.

This display can be viewed Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children aged 6 through 17 and 25 cents for senior citizens. The society is at the south end of Lincoln Park, Clark Street and North Avenue, Chicago.

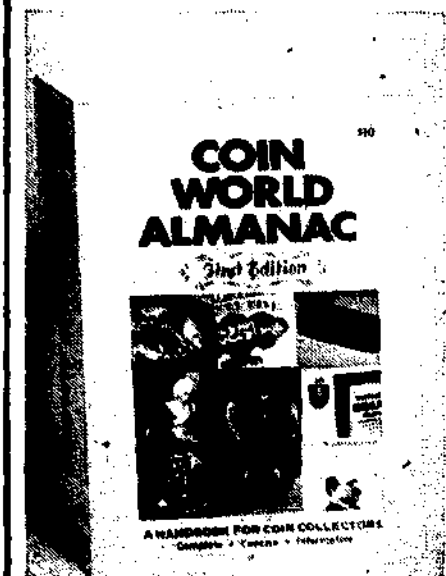
## Patriotic drawings by Joseph Boggs Beale now on display at Chicago Public Library

"Star-Spangled History," drawings by Joseph Boggs Beale (1841-1926), are on display at the Chicago Public Library, 78 E. Washington, until Jan. 16.

The selection is part of Beale's Americana collection of 850 original watercolors. Beale was a parade-loving 19th century artist who captured the patriotism of American life in his watercolors. A local

firm turned them into lantern slides, which a pre-motion picture generation considered just short of magic. Most of the drawings were designed to complement patriotic songs and poems.

A continuous slide show based on Beale's watercolors will be shown during the exhibition. The slide show is accompanied by a narrative and popular 19th century music.





"They wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a-manger . . ."



Music for money helps people in need.

# 'Tis the s

by Mike Klein

The glittering eyes of small children glow ablaze with excitement.

This will be the night of all nights, one for pushing against cold windows like little soldiers. It's coming so close. Why, Wednesday's the night!

Santa must be ready to pack all his bags, load that great sleigh and tell Rudolph, "Away!" Into the sky, Claus will soar higher and higher, a speck of great fortune for his children below. While far down on earth, in the many warm houses, little hearts pound hard as small faces press onward.

"Mommy, oh Mommy!" the children might cry. "Which way is north, for I don't see the sleigh?"

They'll sit quiet for hours and hours without end, thinking they've seen him over and over again. But the old man it wasn't, just a star or a plane

"Mommy, oh Mommy!" the children might cry. "How do we know that Santa is coming our way?"

They vow to stay up and watch through the night. But soon even the brightest eyes must close very tight.

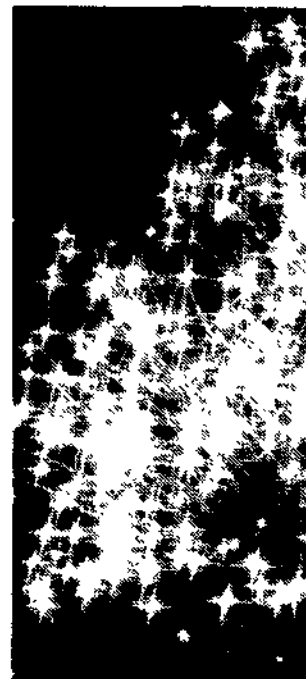
And then Santa will shout at Rudolph, "C'mon boy! Let's go!"

And it's Christmas again.

There are presents and cards, ribbons

and bows, trees of all sizes, the best surprises. It's the best of the end of a year.

Perhaps it's the memory of a window watching for Or even remembering



Christmas tw



# ason

moved far away, leaving behind her older brother who's prouder than most, plus two parents who've tried very hard and given so much.

Indeed, it's the birth of young Jesus and prayer in His house. Or making an offering for someone in need.

It's going downtown with Mom and Dad to look in the stores, walk on a street called the Marvelous Mile and watch the cold people all bundled up tight.

It's Salvation Army workers standing on street corners, ringing a bell and asking for help. Or remembering a child who doesn't have any home.

It's saving a prayer for a friend who's been ill. Or doing something just a little special for friends who have loved ones recently gone from the world.

Christmas is music and church bells 'in the air. It's giving and caring. And Christmas is loving.

But when you are small, it's Santa Claus who makes Christmas so nice. It's waiting and watching until heavy eyes draw quite tight. It's leaving cookies and milk in hopes the old man might stop for a snack.

He's coming Wednesday, when all the children are asleep. And try as they might, they won't be awake.

For Santa is Christmas when you are very small. You know that he's there. You just don't know where.

But he's there. He really is.



Christmas spirit comes in packages of every size.

## Sports on TV

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

- 10:00(26) ..... WRESTLING  
11:00(2) ..... NFL TODAY  
11:30(2) ..... NFL FOOTBALL  
Minnesota Vikings at Buffalo Bills  
12:00(5) ..... PREP BASKETBALL  
Fenwick of Oak Park at Oak Park River Forest.  
2:00(5) ..... GRANDSTAND  
(26) ..... COMPETENCIA EN PATINES  
2:15(2) ..... NFL TODAY  
2:30(2) ..... SPORTS SPECTACULAR  
(5) ..... NFL FOOTBALL  
Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins  
4:00(7) ..... WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
(44) ..... CELEBRITY TENNIS  
5:00(5) ..... GRANDSTAND  
7:00(44) ..... NBA BASKETBALL  
Washington Bullets at New York Knicks  
8:00(7) ..... NFL FOOTBALL  
Pittsburgh Steelers at Los Angeles Rams  
9:15(44) ..... BULL RING  
10:00(44) ..... WRESTLING

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

- 11:00(7) ..... COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL PREVIEW  
A preview of the upcoming bowl games.  
(26) ..... WRESTLING  
11:30(5) ..... GRANDSTAND  
(7) 1975 US GOLF ASSOCIATION HIGHLIGHTS  
Highlights of this year's USGA tour  
12:00(2) ..... JACK PARDEE  
(5) ..... NFL FOOTBALL  
San Diego Chargers at Cincinnati Bengals  
12:30(2) ..... NFL TODAY  
1:00(2) ..... NFL FOOTBALL  
Chicago Bears at New Orleans Saints  
3:00(5) ..... NFL FOOTBALL  
Kansas City Chiefs at Oakland Raiders  
5:30(5) ..... GRANDSTAND  
6:00(44) ..... NBA BASKETBALL  
Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks  
10:30(44) ..... WRESTLING  
11:30(44) ..... ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 22

- 6:30(44) ..... NCAA BASKETBALL  
California Golden Bears at Purdue Boilermakers  
8:00(7) ..... LIBERTY BOWL  
The Southern California Trojans meet the Texas A & M Aggies in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tennessee. This game will be coach John McKay's last game after 16 years at Southern California.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23

- 7:30(44) ..... NBA BASKETBALL  
9:45(44) ..... BULL RING

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

- 12:00(1) ..... ALMADEN GRAND MASTERS TENNIS  
The finals in The Grand Masters Circuit held in Lake Way, Texas.  
2:30(2) ..... NBA ON CBS  
2:40(2) ..... NBA BASKETBALL  
Kansas City Kings at Phoenix Suns  
9:00(9) ..... BEAT THE CHAMPIONS  
11:30(1) ..... SILENT SKATER  
This program is a captioned half hour coverage of the figure skating exhibition held during the Eighth World Winter Games for the Deaf, in February, 1975 at Lake Placid, New York. "The Silent Skater" records figure skating exhibition by five young deaf skaters from the United States.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26

- 11:00(2) ..... SUN BOWL  
Kansas Jayhawks vs. Pittsburgh Panthers at El Paso, Texas  
12:00(1) COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS  
TOURNAMENT  
The top eight singles players in the year long Commercial Union Series compete for over \$80,000 in prizes in the tournament held in Stockholm, Sweden. The current leading players include Gert Eklund, Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase.  
2:00(2) ..... FIESTA BOWL  
Nebraska Cornhuskers at Arizona State Sun Devils  
7:00(44) ..... NBA BASKETBALL  
Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons  
9:15(44) ..... BULL RING  
10:00(44) ..... THIS IS THE NFL

## Hutton's life leaves no time for wives, pets

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jim Hutton has been divorced three years and, like Ellery Queen whom he portrays weekly on television, he aims to stay that way.

Hutton moved onto the ramshackle General Service Studios lot at the beginning of the season, taking over Lucille Ball's old bungalow and making it his temporary home.

There are few personal touches in the converted dressing room. But the location has a great advantage over a home in Beverly Hills or Bel Air. It's close. If Jim need do is walk 50 yards each morning to the stage where the NBC-TV series is filmed.

But the actor does more than that. He arises daily at 5:30 for a three-mile jog around West Hollywood, wearing a pedometer around his ankle to click off the distance covered.

Back in the bungalow he fills a blender with three egg yolks, wheat germ, honey, crushed almonds, certified raw milk purchased the night before, and homogenizes the concoction. He finds the mixture palatable and a boon to good health.

It is difficult to argue with success. Jim is 6-foot-4 and weighs 195 muscled pounds.

He interrupts his 11-hour day on the set for a lunch of steak and cottage cheese. Almost every night after work he retires to a favorite steak house for a martini, broiled sirloin and salad.

Then it's back to the bungalow for soft background music while he pores over his script for the next day's work. His metabolism is such that Hutton functions best on eight hours sleep.

His routine, clearly, leaves little room for a wife.

Hutton is so busy he seldom visits his furnished, single-bedroom apartment in Beverly Hills where his favorite possession is an excellent print of Rembrandt's Man in the Golden Helmet. He also treasures a baroque framed photograph of his grandmother whom he describes as a tower of Irish strength.

He is a terrible cook and refuses to get near the kitchen except to fix a rare plate of spaghetti.

On weekends he dates a variety of pretty young things, occasionally convincing them to cook dinner in his bungalow. If a girlfriend gets serious, Jim gets lost.

Hutton collects nothing and won't own pets for fear they may tie him down. He's been married and



JIM HUTTON

divorced twice, which may account for a lack of extravagance in his lifestyle.

His first wife moved to the San Francisco Bay region recently from Connecticut where she had been rearing the couple's son, Tim, 15, and daughter, Heidi, 16. Last summer Tim spent most of his vacation with Jim at the bungalow.

The actor was delighted to have the opportunity to re-establish close ties with his youngsters.

Jim is a sports enthusiast, rarely missing Rams, USC and UCLA football games. He also is a basketball fan. He and young Tim attended as many sports events as his schedule allowed.

Among Hutton's close friends are basketball players Jerry West, Walt Frazier and Elgin Baylor, along with football stars Merlin Olsen and Carl Eller.

Jim is the father of a daughter, Punch, 4, by his second marriage. On several occasions this year all three of his offspring spent the day with their proud father. He was delighted at the maternal instincts displayed by Heidi for her little half-sister.

If Hutton is a haberdasher's delight on his weekly show it's because Ellery Queen reflects his own tastes in wardrobe.

Hutton pleaded with the producers not to make Queen a fop. They gave him carte blanche in selecting a wardrobe. He headed for Brooks Bros. to avoid trendy styles, settling for true blue conservative elegance. He particularly likes wearing sweaters with shirt collars protruding at the neck.

The hat and boots were a departure for Queen, but a nifty touch in Hutton's mind.

Hutton recently completed the script for a prospective television series dealing with the travails of a process server, a situation comedy he'd like to do if and when "Ellery Queen" leaves the air.

## TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications  
P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Lee Majors

On a recent "Six Million Dollar Man" episode, Steve Austin (Lee Majors) played football. I would like to know if he ever played football.  
D.G.

You're correct. Lee was a star athlete in high school and also a member of the Kentucky All-State Football team. He won an athletic scholarship to the University of Indiana. During his first year, however, an injury kept Lee out of competition for three years. He transferred to Kentucky State College for his senior year and graduated with teaching credentials.

Please print a picture of Julie Kayner, tell me about her and where I can write her.  
L.S.W.

Julie was working as a file clerk-typist at the UCLA College of Architecture when she won the part of Rhoda's (Valerie Harper) sister, Brenda, on the hit CBS series, "Rhoda." She graduated with honors from California State University in San Diego.



Julie Kayner

where she majored in Theatre Arts.

While at college, she appeared in many productions with theatre groups



# Saturday/Dec. 20

## MORNING

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**  
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**  
 6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 7:00 **PEBBLES & BAMBAM**  
 7:00 **EMERGENCY PLUS**  
 7:00 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**  
 7:00 **U.S. FARM REPORT**  
 7:00 **SESAME STREET**  
 7:00 **TV COLLEGE / DATA PROCESSING 201**  
 7:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
 7:25 **IN THE NEWS**  
 7:30 **BUGS**  
 7:30 **SUNNY / ROAD RUNNER HOUR**  
 7:30 **JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS**  
 7:30 **TOM & JERRY / GRAPE APE**  
 7:30 **RAY RAYNER**  
 7:45 **TV COLLEGE / DATA PROCESSING 201**  
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**  
 8:00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**  
 8:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
 8:25 **IN THE NEWS**  
 8:30 **SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**  
 8:30 **PINK PANTHER**  
 8:30 **LOST SAUCER**  
 8:30 **LOST IN SPACE**  
 8:30 **MISTER ROGERS**  
 8:30 **TV COLLEGE / HUMANITIES 202**  
 8:55 **IN THE NEWS**  
 9:00 **SHAZAM / ISIS HOUR**  
 9:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**  
 9:00 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**  
 9:00 **SESAME STREET**  
 9:00 **MUY AGRACIDO**  
 9:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Rebel in Town" (See Movie Guide)  
 9:15 **TV COLLEGE / HUMANITIES 202**  
 9:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
 9:30 **RUN, JOE, RUN**  
 9:30 **GROOVIE GOOLIES**  
 9:30 **JETSONS**  
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
 9:55 **IN THE NEWS**  
 10:00 **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**  
 10:00 **RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**  
 10:00 **SPEED BUGGY**

## MOVIE

- "Christmas Martian" (See Movie Guide)  
 10:25 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
 10:25 **WRESTLING**  
 10:25 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**  
 10:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
 10:25 **IN THE NEWS**  
 10:30 **GHOST BUSTERS**  
 10:30 **WESTWIND**  
 10:30 **ODD BALL COUPLE**  
 10:30 **ALICE IN WONDERLAND**  
 10:30 **MISTER ROGERS**  
 10:30 **MOVIE**  
 "Brothers O'Toole" (See Movie Guide)  
 10:55 **IN THE NEWS**  
 11:00 **NFL TODAY**  
 11:00 **JETSONS**  
 11:00 **UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK**  
 11:00 **SESAME STREET**  
 11:00 **SOUL TRAIN**  
 11:00 **LESSON**  
 11:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
 11:30 **NFL FOOTBALL**  
 Minnesota Vikings at Buffalo Bills  
 11:30 **GO-USA**  
 "Deborah Sampson" A teenage girl (Maggie Low) runs away from home and joins the army disguised as a man, and remains undetected until she is wounded during the Revolutionary War two years later.  
 11:30 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**  
 The Miracles and Dion perform. Wolfman Jack will entertain the audience and answer questions.  
 11:30 **SNOW WHITE**  
 Snow White is her own sweet, thoughtful self in the retelling of the Princess' efforts to escape her cruel step-mother, the Queen, and her subsequent adoption by the Seven Dwarfs.  
 11:30 **DISCO: STEP BY STEP**  
 Disco dance instruction with host Robyn Loeb  
 11:30 **ANTHROPOLOGY 201**  
**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00 **PREP BASKETBALL**  
 Fenwick of Oak Park at Oak Park-River Forest.  
 12:00 **CHARLANDO**  
 12:00 **REALIDADES**  
 12:00 **EL SHOW JIBARO**  
 12:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Abbott & Costello Meet Captain Kid" (See Movie Guide)  
 12:00 **TV COLLEGE / ANTHROPOLOGY 201**  
 12:30 **MOVIE**  
 "Lod. A Dog" (See Movie Guide)  
 12:30 **N.Y.P.D.**  
 Detective Ward is accidentally

shot by a rookie patrolman when the police officer mistakes him for a burglar.

- 1:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Trapped by Boston Blackie" (See Movie Guide)  
 1:00 **ASCENT OF MAN**  
 Dr. Jacob Bronowski concludes his television inquiry into the evolution of man by giving his personal evaluation of where 20th century man stands.  
 1:00 **ASIES MI TIERRA**  
 1:00 **TV COLLEGE / ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**  
 1:30 **CITY DESK**  
 1:30 **MOVIE**  
 "Attack of the Mayan Mummy" (See Movie Guide)  
 1:30 **MOVIE**  
 "Western Union" (See Movie Guide)  
 2:00 **GRANDSTAND**  
 2:00 **CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW**  
 2:00 **COMPETENCIA EN PATINES**  
 2:15 **NFL TODAY**  
 2:15 **MOVIE**  
 "McHale's Navy" (See Movie Guide)  
 2:15 **MOVIE**  
 "In the Money" (See Movie Guide)  
 2:30 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR**  
 2:30 **NFL FOOTBALL**  
 Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins  
 2:30 **CLASSIC THEATRE**  
 MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION by Bernard Shaw. Coral Browne stars as the notorious Mrs. Warren, whose international chain of brothels is the invisible means of support of her daughter's genteel respectability. Two social dilemmas - Mrs. Warren's prostitution and her daughter's early women's lib ideals - collide in a wise and witty comedy, full of surprise twists.  
 3:00 **LOU FARINA'S CHICAGO HAPPENINGS**  
 3:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Mississippi Gambler" (See Movie Guide)  
 3:30 **MOVIE**  
 "Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" (See Movie Guide)  
 3:30 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**  
 3:30 **ROBIN HOOD**  
 4:00 **SOUL TRAIN**  
 Guests: Freda Payne, The Whispers singing group.  
 4:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
 4:00 **W.L. LILLARD PRESENTS STARS OF TOMORROW**  
 4:00 **CELEBRITY TENNIS**

- 4:30 **ROMANTIC REBELLION**  
 "William Turner" Part II. In this program, the second on Turner, Kenneth Clark presents the private pictures which the artist never intended to be seen by the public. These great pictures, with their revelations of color, are the Turners most admired today.  
 4:30 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**  
 4:30 **MUNSTERS**  
 5:00 **NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS**  
 The animated presentation on the writing of the famous classic poem.  
 5:00 **GRANDSTAND**  
 5:00 **DANIEL BOONE**  
 The birth of an Indian child poses a threat to the peace of Boonesborough as Daniel Boone's kindness in giving shelter to the new mother is misrepresented.  
 5:00 **PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS**  
 5:00 **COUNTRY LANES**  
 5:00 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**  
 Jed Clampett, wearing a vice admiral's uniform, mistakes a U.S. Navy destroyer for a yacht his banker wants him to buy.  
 5:30 **SUPERMAN**  
 5:30 **MOVIE**  
 "In the Money" (See Movie Guide)  
 5:30 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR**  
 5:30 **NFL FOOTBALL**  
 Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins  
 5:30 **CLASSIC THEATRE**  
 MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION by Bernard Shaw. Coral Browne stars as the notorious Mrs. Warren, whose international chain of brothels is the invisible means of support of her daughter's genteel respectability. Two social dilemmas - Mrs. Warren's prostitution and her daughter's early women's lib ideals - collide in a wise and witty comedy, full of surprise twists.  
 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 6:00 **GIFT FOR GRANNY**  
 It is the story of a penniless young boy's earnest, but wacky, efforts to earn money for his grandmother's Christmas present.  
 6:00 **EYEWITNESS CHICAGO**  
 Jim Gibbons reports on research being done at Argonne National Laboratories with people who were exposed to radiation fifty years ago, reporter John Drury visits the Summit School in Dundee, Ill., for children with learning disabilities, and Frank Mathie tells about the new popularity of tap dancing.  
 6:00 **ANDY GRIFFITH**  
 Gooper falls in love with the new waitress in town but as far as she's concerned it's Andy who's the Blue Plate Special.  
 6:00 **POLKA PARTY**  
 6:00 **BRADY BUNCH**  
 Greg is picked to become a rock star.  
 6:00 **ISPY**  
 6:30 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**  
 The program focuses on the Rocky Mountain Big Horn Sheep

- and traces its life throughout the year, from spring to winter.  
 6:30 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
 6:30 **DICK VAN DYKE**  
 Rob Petrie receives a ransom demand of \$2500 for his lost television script.  
 6:30 **WALL STREET WEEK**  
 6:30 **POLISH VARIETY**  
 6:30 **ADAM-12**  
 Officers Malloy and Reed halt a black market baby transaction and uncover a suspicious pill program at a college while investigating a burglary.  
 7:00 **JEFFERSONS**  
 7:00 **EMERGENCY!**  
 A little, injured Indian boy (Edward All Runner) is only concerned about his missing puppy and a teenager lying in a state of coma as the building burns around her are two of the cases for the paramedics.  
 7:00 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL**  
 7:00 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**  
 The amateur crew of the brigantine Yankee is made up of boys and girls, most of whom know ships such as the Yankee only from books. But as they sail out of Gloucester, Massachusetts, with Irving and Electa Johnson at the helm, they leave on one of the great adventures of their lives.  
 7:00 **GREAT PERFORMANCES**  
 Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Mozart's Symphonies Nos. 34 in C Major and 40 in G Minor.  
 7:00 **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
 7:00 **NBA BASKETBALL**  
 Washington Bullets at New York Knicks  
 7:30 **DOC**  
 Doc Bogert's grandson drops an emotional bombshell when he asks his parents about love.  
 7:30 **ROCK OF AGES**  
 8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**  
 What some people won't do for money! It definitely couldn't be for anything else when Murray gives up his job as a news writer to work for his chief antagonist, as producer of Sue Ann Nivens' cooking show.  
 8:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Zeppelin" (See Movie Guide)  
 8:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**  
 Pittsburgh Steelers at Los Angeles Rams  
 8:00 **SAMMY & COMPANY**  
 Guests: Alan King, Nancy Wilson, Rev. Jesse Jackson  
 8:00 **FIRST CHURCHILLS**  
 In the concluding episode John and Sarah Churchill are banished from the Court of Queen

- Anne, forced into exile and only return to England when George I becomes King of England.  
 8:30 **MOVIE**  
 "Sign of the Pagan" (See Movie Guide)  
 8:30 **BOB NEWHART**  
 Christmas Eve finds Bob Hartley in the hospital with tonsillitis and an impending operation while his friends all suffer on the outside with an attack of Christmas-itis.  
 9:00 **CAROL BURNETT**  
 Guest star: Steve Lawrence.  
 9:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Two of Us" (See Movie Guide)  
 9:00 **LE PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE**  
 "Antes De Anochecer" with Margot Cossy, and Marco Marti  
 9:15 **BULL RING**  
 9:30 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**  
 I. "Love and the Perfect Wife" H. "Love and the Wee Wee"  
 9:30 **COLONEL MARCH OF SCOTLAND YARD**  
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 10:00 **BEST OF GROUCHO**  
 10:00 **WRESTLING**  
 10:30 **MOVIE**  
 "Suddenly Last Summer" (See Movie Guide)  
 10:30 **SATURDAY NIGHT**  
 Host: Candice Bergen.  
 11:00 **WHITE CHRISTMAS**  
 CROSBY, KAYE & CLOONEY-Enchanting!  
 11:00 **MOVIE**  
 "White Christmas" (See Movie Guide)  
 11:00 **DAVE BAUM**  
 11:00 **DAVID SUSSKIND**  
 Tonight's program is in two parts: Part I "Who Says Women Can't Be Priests?" Part II "Male Priests, That's Who."  
 11:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 11:00 **NETWORK NEWS**  
 11:00 **SPANISH MOVIE**  
 OF THE WEEK  
 "Sabado a la Noche, Cine" (1966) Gilda Louise, Luis Tasca, Aida Luz, Domingo Alzugaray. A wife, sick of household duties and of her husband's fanatic love for the movies, decides to leave her husband and search for her true love.  
 11:15 **MOVIE**  
 "Tom Jones" (See Movie Guide)  
 12:00 **TILMON TEMPO**  
 12:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**  
 12:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Proud and the Profane" (See Movie Guide)  
 12:55 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 1:00 **MOVIE**  
 "The Archangels" (See Movie Guide)  
 1:10 **MOVIE**  
 "Rawhide" (See Movie Guide)  
 2:00 **PERSUADERS**  
 2:55 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 3:10 **MOVIE**  
 "Tell It to the Judge" (See Movie Guide)  
 University of Illinois Bicentennial Christmas Show.  
 11:55 **NEW ZOO REVUE**  
 11:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

# Morning listings

## WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**  
 6:24 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 6:25 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 (Th.) Christmas Choir.  
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**  
 6:30 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**  
 6:30 **PERSPECTIVES**  
 6:30 (Exc. Th.) **TOP O' THE MORNING**  
 6:55 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 7:00 **EARL NIGHTINGALE**  
 7:00 **NETWORK NEWS**  
 7:00 **TODAY SHOW**  
 7:00 **GOOD MORNING,**

- AMERICA**  
 6:00 **RAY RAYNER & FRIENDS**  
 6:00 **SESAME STREET**  
 6:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**  
 6:00 **GARFIELD GOOSE**  
 6:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
 6:30 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
 (Th.) Christmas Choir  
 6:30 **MISTER ROGERS**  
 6:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**  
 6:30 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**  
 (Th.) Christmas at Washington Cathedral  
 6:30 **A.M. CHICAGO**  
 6:30 **MOVIE**

- (M.) "Picture of Dorian Gray"  
 (Tu.) "Holiday"; (W.) "Cheaters"; (Th.) "Christmas in Connecticut"; (F.) "Kid From Brooklyn" (See Movie Guide)  
 6:30 **SESAME STREET**  
 6:30 **BUSINESS NEWS**  
 6:30 (Exc. Th.) **ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP**  
 6:30 (Exc. Th.) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
 6:30 (Tu, F.) **ANTHROPOLOGY 201**  
 6:50 (M, Th.) **DATA PROCESSING 201**  
 10:00 **GAMBIT**  
 10:00 (Th.) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
 10:00 (Th.) **CHRISTMAS ON HISTORIC HILL 1726-1976**  
 10:00 **MISTER ROGERS**  
 10:00 (Tu, F.) **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**

- 10:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**  
 10:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
 10:30 (Exc. Th.) **HAPPY DAYS**  
 10:30 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
 10:30 **NEWSTALK**  
 10:30 **700 CLUB**  
 10:55 **NETWORK NEWS**  
 11:00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**  
 (F.) Sun Bowl.  
 11:00 **HIGH ROLLERS**  
 11:00 **SHOWOFFS**  
 11:00 **PHIL DONAHUE**  
 (Th.) Christmas Church Service  
 11:00 **TV FEATURE**  
 (M, W, F.) Villa Alegre; (Tu, Th.) Carrascolendas  
 11:30 **ROMPER ROOM**  
 11:30 (Exc. F.) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**  
 11:30 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**  
 11:30 **ALL MY CHILDREN**

# Station Listing Information



- |    |               |         |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2  | WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 3  | WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 4  | WLS-TV (ABC)  | Chicago |
| 5  | WGN-TV        | Chicago |
| 6  | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 7  | WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 8  | WCIU-TV       | Chicago |
| 9  | WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 10 | WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (B) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

# Sunday/Dec. 21

## MORNING

- 6:30 **DIFFERENT DRUMMERS**  
 7:00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**  
 7:15 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 7:26 **BUYER'S FORUM**  
 7:30 **IN THE NEWS**  
 7:30 **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE**  
 7:30 **AG-USA**  
 7:30 **THREE SCORE AND COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
 7:45 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**  
 7:45 **REVAL FIRES**  
 7:45 **WHAT'S HOT**  
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**  
 8:00 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**  
 8:00 **VEGETABLE SOUP**  
 8:00 **CONSULTATION**  
 8:00 **MASS FOR SHUT-INS**  
 8:00 **REV. REX HUMPHARD**  
 8:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**  
 8:00 **JERRY FALWELL**  
 8:30 **MAGIC DOOR**  
 8:30 **EVERYMAN**  
 8:30 **JUBILEE SHOWCASE**  
 8:30 **CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR**  
 8:30 **SESAME STREET**  
 8:30 **HOUR OF POWER**  
 9:00 **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**  
 9:00 **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS**  
 9:00 **G.J.'S GIGGLESNORTH HOTEL**  
 9:00 **ISSUES UNLIMITED**  
 9:00 **CONSULTATION**  
 9:00 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**  
 9:30 **LOOK UP & LIVE**  
 9:30 **GAMUT**  
 9:30 **DEVLIN**  
 9:30 **FAMILY THEATER**  
 9:30 **MISTER ROGERS**  
 9:30 **CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION**  
 9:30 **BANANA SPLITS**  
 9:30 **JIMMY SWAGGART**  
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
 10:00 **CAMERA 3**  
 10:00 **MEMORANDUM**  
 10:00 **THESE ARE THE DAYS**  
 10:00 **STARTREK**  
 Mr. Spock will die of madness unless Kirk and McCoy can persuade Miranda, who is envious of Spock, to save him.

- 11:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
 11:00 **PHILIPPINE REVUE**  
 11:00 **POPEYE**  
 11:00 **LEROEY JENKINS**  
 11:00 **FACE THE NATION**  
 11:00 **RAP IT UP**  
 11:00 **MAKE A WISH**  
 11:00 **SESAME STREET**  
 11:00 **THREE STOOGES**  
 11:00 **FAITH FOR TODAY**  
 11:00 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
 11:00 **NEWSMAKERS**  
 11:00 **MEET THE PRESS**  
 11:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL PREVIEW**  
 11:00 **CISCO KID**  
 11:00 **WRESTLING**  
 11:00 **LITTLE RASCALS**  
 11:00 **YANCY DERRINGER**  
 11:30 **OPPORTUNITY LINE**  
 11:30 **GRANDSTAND**  
 11:30 **1975 US GOLF ASSOCIATION HIGHLIGHTS**  
 11:30 **LONE RANGER**  
 11:30 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
 11:30 **BATMAN**  
 11:30 **MOVIE**  
 "Circle of Danger" (See Movie Guide)

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **JACK PARDEE**  
 12:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**  
 San Diego Chargers at Cincinnati Bengals  
 12:00 **DIRECTIONS**  
 This program tells the story of many Christmas Days in Wales from prehistoric times to the present. The story is told realistically using Welsh music and poetry. It includes the poem, "A Child's Christmas in Wales," by Dylan Thomas.  
 12:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Shanghai Cobra" (See Movie Guide)  
 12:00 **SESAME STREET**  
 12:00 **BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA**  
 12:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Francis Joins the WACS" (See Movie Guide)  
 12:30 **NFL TODAY**  
 1:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**  
 Chicago Bears at New Orleans Saints  
 1:00 **EYEWITNESS FORUM**  
 1:00 **INSIGHT**  
 Death shows up for a weekly budge game in the guise of a mysterious stranger, and insists on being the host's partner.

- Howard Duff and Ida Lupino star.  
 1:30 **ASI ES MI TIERRA**  
 1:30 **SECRET AGENT**  
 1:30 **OF CABBAGES & KINGS**  
 1:30 **MOVIE**  
 "Four Daughters" (See Movie Guide)  
 1:30 **LOOK AT ME!**  
 In today's program a working mother gets some unwelcome help from her kids.  
 2:00 **BLACK ON BLACK**  
 2:00 **DIONNE WARWICK IN CONCERT**  
 2:00 **ANGELO LIBERATI**  
 2:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Apartment for Peggy" (See Movie Guide)  
 2:30 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**  
 2:30 **MOVIE**  
 "Brain That Wouldn't Die" (See Movie Guide)  
 3:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**  
 Kansas City Chiefs at Oakland Raiders  
 3:00 **SPECIAL**  
 "Night Before Christmas" Animated children's tale based on the beloved Christmas poem by Clement Clark Moore with music by the Norman Luboff Choir.  
 3:00 **OUTSIDERS**  
 An hour-long concert with commentary.  
 3:00 **HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
 3:30 **DIFFERENT DRUMMERS**  
 "The City That Forgot About Christmas" Animated holiday special  
 3:30 **SPECIAL**  
 "Silent Night" Animated children's film tells how "Silent Night" came to be written  
 3:30 **FAMILY CLASSICS**  
 "Come to the Stable" A true story of two French nuns who are determined to fill a war time vow to build a church and children's hospital in America. When the nuns come to New England with this vision, they are befriended by an eccentric female painter, who lets them live in her stable. Excellent performances. Starring Loretta Young, Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe and Elsa Lanchester.  
 4:00 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
 4:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Miracle on 34th Street" (See Movie Guide)  
 4:00 **PASSAGETO ADVENTURE**  
 Traveler Charles Taylor visits historic sites where Christ performed his works in the Holy Land.  
 4:00 **WALL STREET WEEK**

- 4:30 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 4:30 **MONKEES**  
 4:30 **POPEYE**  
 4:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE**  
 "Little Match Girl" Modern-day adaptation of the Hans Christian Anderson story about a poor child who tries to earn Christmas money by peddling matches in the streets.  
 4:30 **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE**  
 "Phoenician Connection" Franco and Margaret cook cous-cous with fish Sicilian-style. They complete the meal with a coffee ice served with whipped cream on the top and bottom.  
 4:30 **BOB LEWANDOWSKI**  
 4:30 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**  
 4:30 **SPIDERMAN**  
 4:30 **HIGH ROLLERS**  
 4:30 **CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB**  
 Guest: Harry L. Evans President, Trinity College, Deerfield, Illinois (Christmas Service with special music.)  
 4:30 **BOB LEWANDOWSKI**  
 4:30 **WILD WILD WEST**  
 4:30 **GET SMART**  
 5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 5:00 **GRANDSTAND**  
 5:00 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
 5:00 **SPACE: 1999**  
 A ghost stalks the moon - the ghost of a living man - bringing horror and death in its wake.  
 5:00 **GOMER PYLE**  
 Sgt. Carter has to select four men from his platoon for an honor guard and tries to keep Gomer off of it.  
 5:00 **EVENING**  
 6:00 **60 MINUTES**  
 6:00 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**  
 Ludwig von Drake, with assistance from Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers, narrates stories of three great figures from American folklore: Casey, the Mudville baseball player who struck out; Capt. "Windwagon" Smith; and Paul Bunyan and his blue ox.  
 6:00 **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**  
 The Robinsons' friendship with Jeremiah is threatened when his pet hawk returns and threatens the safety of their livestock, especially Helga's pet goat.  
 6:00 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY**  
 The Boston Symphony Orchestra directed by Seiji Ozawa performs Beethoven's Leonore

- Overture No. 3, Op. 72b, and the conclusion of "The Damnation of Faust."  
 6:30 **FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW**  
 6:30 **IRONSIDE**  
 6:30 **NBA BASKETBALL**  
 Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks  
 6:30 **WORLD AT WAR**  
 7:00 **CHER**  
 Guest stars: Lennon Sisters, Hudson Brothers, Chastity and Redd Foxx.  
 7:00 **FAMILY HOLVAK**  
 The Rev. Holvak is tempted to give up the ministry and take up farming to raise money to pay for treatment when his daughter Julie is critically injured in a fall.  
 7:00 **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**  
 Plans for the Liberty Bell to be toured around the nation to celebrate the Bicentennial are thwarted when it is stolen by a disgruntled scientist who threatens to blow it up.  
 7:00 **HELLENIC THEATER**  
 7:00 **LAST OF THE WILD**  
 The highly organized, almost civilized family structure of the lion at work and play is explored.  
 7:30 **VICTORY AT SEA**  
 7:30 **MYSTERY MURALS OF BAJA CALIFORNIA**  
 A documentary on the search, conducted through the rugged mountains of Mexico's Baja California, for the giant rock paintings made by ancient and obscure Indian civilizations.  
 8:00 **ANIMAL WORLD**  
 8:00 **KOJAK**  
 On Christmas Eve, Kojak and his staff find their hands full after a distraught husband mistakenly tries to shoot a woman who looks like his wife, and a spoiled young woman fears her missing boyfriend is about to commit a crime.  
 8:00 **MOVIE: MCCLOUD**  
 "Park Avenue Pirates" (See Movie Guide)  
 8:00 **MOVIE**  
 "The Good, the Bad & the Ugly" (See Movie Guide)  
 8:00 **PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**  
 8:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**  
 NOTORIOUS WOMAN  
 8:00 **CONSULTATION**  
 8:00 **ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL**  
 8:30 **YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT**  
 8:30 **LITHUANIAN TV**  
 8:30 **SPRING STREET**  
 9:00 **FLASHBACK '75**  
 A year-end review of the most important and interesting events in Chicago. Bill Kurtis, Walter

- Jacobson and several reporters will discuss and try to place in their proper perspective the news and newsmakers of 1975.  
 9:30 **LAWRENCE WELK**  
 9:30 **AUTO TEST '76**  
 9:30 **LEROEY JENKINS**  
 9:30 **LOU GORDON**  
 Helen Thomas, Chief of UPI's White House Bureau, talks about her fourteen years in the White House and offers opinions on political personalities. In the second half, Lou explores the question, are there really any "Happy Hookers?"  
 9:30 **THE KING IS COMING**  
 9:30 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**  
 9:30 **GARNERED ARMSTRONG**  
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 10:00 **NO. HONESTLY**  
 "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner..." C.D. finds himself in a real predicament when he is asked to bring his parents to Clara's house for dinner.  
 10:00 **GOOD NEWS**  
 10:00 **EBONY AFFAIR**  
 10:15 **NETWORK NEWS**  
 10:30 **TWO ON 2**  
 10:30 **KUP'S SHOW**  
 10:30 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**  
 10:30 **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**  
 10:30 **VERNON LYONS AND NEW LIFE**  
 10:30 **IT IS WRITTEN**  
 10:30 **WRESTLING**  
 11:00 **BOBBY VINTON**  
 11:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 11:00 **SOUNDSTAGE**  
 "World of John Hammond" Part II. Bob Dylan makes his first television appearance in six years.  
 11:15 **SOUL SEARCHING**  
 11:15 **NETWORK NEWS**  
 11:30 **CHRISTMAS EVE AT CHRIST CHURCH**  
 A recreation in period costume of Christmas Eve 1776 at Christ Church in Philadelphia. Folk singer Oscar Brandt is featured.  
 11:30 **MATCH GAME**  
 11:30 **OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS**  
 11:30 **ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK**  
 12:00 **COMMON GROUND**  
 12:00 **MOVIE**  
 "Little Murders" (See Movie Guide)  
 1:00 **MOD SQUAD**  
 1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 1:30 **CROMIE CIRCLE**  
 2:20 **PERSUADERS**  
 2:30 **MOVIE**  
 "La Traviata" (See Movie Guide)  
 3:00 **LOCAL NEWS**

## A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



Here are holiday wishes that we hope will be right down your alley: may this season be filled with love and laughter. Greetings to all!

For the benefit of our employees we will be CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

### Beverly Lanes

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights  
 CL 3-5238

## Lancer STEAK HOUSE

50 E. Algonquin Rd.  
 (Rt. 62) Schaumburg  
 1/2 Mile West of Rt. 53  
 or 1 Mile North of Woodfield

Full course dinner, your choice of Lobster Tail, Filet Mignon, New York Butt Steak or Prime Rib. Includes wine on the dinner table, admission to the ballroom featuring Norm Ladd and his orchestra.

Reservations please  
 397-4500

## NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

**\$48** per couple  
 Includes tax & gratuity  
 Drinks excluded

**SELLING YOUR HOME?**  
 ... put over 900 professional salesmen to work for you.

CALL YOUR



Multiple Listing  
 Real Estate Office  
 ... and Relax!



# Monday/Dec. 22

## AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP**  
**LOCAL NEWS**  
**RYAN S HOPE**  
**BOZO S CIRCUS**  
**FRENCH CHEF**  
**BUSINESS NEWS**  
**POPEYE**  
**SUPERHEROES**  
12 30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**LET S MAKE A DEAL**  
**CONSULTATION**  
**BANANA SPLITS**  
**PRINCE PLANET**  
1 00 **910 000 PYRAMID**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**MASTERPIECE THEATER**  
**SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE**  
The 44th Annual Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars features the largest galaxy of major motion picture and television stars ever in a parade. Stars include Lucille Ball, Perry Como, Charlton Heston, Shelley Winters, Bing Crosby and John Wayne. Other features: 13 marching bands, 22 floats, 21 entertainment specialty units plus stars chauffeured in classic pre-World War II cars.  
**MUNDO HISPANO**  
**GUIDING LIGHT**  
**DOCTORS**  
**RHYME & REASON**  
**LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
2 00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**ANOTHER WORLD**  
**GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**WOMAN**  
**BIG VALLEY**

## 2 30

- MATCH GAME 75**  
**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**FATHER KNOWS BEST**  
**ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE**  
3 00 **TATLETALES**  
**SOMERSET**  
**EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**FLINTSTONES**  
**SESAME STREET**  
**POPEYE**  
**POPEYE WITH STEVE HART**  
3 30 **DINAH!**  
**MIKE DOUGLAS**  
Co host is George Hamilton.  
**MOVIE**  
Incredible Mr. Lempet (See Movie Guide)  
**MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
**TODAY S HEADLINES**  
**LITTLE RASCALS**  
**SUPERHEROES**  
3 45 **MY OPINION**  
4 00 **GILLIGAN S ISLAND**  
**MISTER ROGERS**  
**FOR OR AGAINST**  
**THREE STOOGES**  
**SPIDERMAN**  
4 15 **SOUL TRAIN**  
4 30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**  
**ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**MUNSTERS**  
4 45 **LOCAL NEWS**  
5 00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**I DREAM OF JEANIE**  
**SESAME STREET**  
**BLACK S VIEW OF THE NEWS**  
**BATMAN**  
**SUPERMAN**

- 5 15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**  
5 30 **NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**MONKEES**  
**HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**  
5 45 **EL MANANTIAL**  
**EVENING**  
6 00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**NETWORK NEWS**  
**ANDY GRIFFITH**  
**ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**BRADY BUNCH**  
**LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**  
6 30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**DICK VAN DYKE**  
**DR WHO**  
The Daemons: Episode III. Dr. Who discovers that Azal is a powerful alien whose spaceship has been buried in the barrow for a million years and with other daemons has been ruling the earth.  
**ADAM 12**  
**NCAA BASKETBALL**  
California Golden Bears at Purdue Boilermakers.  
6 45 **LOCAL NEWS**  
7 00 **RHODA**  
Mama Ida finds herself dying to have an affair with her doctor. However, out of guilt prompted by Rhoda and Brenda she decides to call an end to the beginning of the would-be romance. Norman Fell guest stars.  
**SCROOGE**  
The musical version of Charles Dickens' timeless story "A Christmas Carol." Starring are Albert Finney in the title role, Sir Alec Guinness as Jacob Marley's ghost, Dame Edith Evans as the ghost of Christmas Past and Kenneth More as the ghost of Christmas Present.

- 7 **DANCIN TIME**  
Host Tommy Tune. Stars Ike & Tina Turner, Ken Berry.  
**MOVIE**  
"Story of Alexander Graham Bell" (See Movie Guide)  
**PUBLIC NEWS CENTER**  
**LA HORA PREFERIDA**  
**IRONSIDE**  
7 30 **PHYLLIS**  
Phyllis Lindstrom tries everything from discotheque outings to an encounter session in an effort to draw closer to her daughter.  
**WORLD PRESS**  
**ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**LIBERTY BOWL**  
The Southern California Trojans meet the Texas A & M Aggies in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tennessee.  
**CHRISTMAS AT POPS**  
**LA FAMILIA BURRON**  
**MERV GRIFFIN**  
8 30 **MAUDE**  
It's Christmas Eve and time for Walter's annual party for his employees. But he's certain the fun will be spoiled by Maude's houseguest, a women's rights activist given to confrontations.  
**MOVIE**  
Christmas in July" (See Movie Guide)  
9 00 **MEDICAL CENTER**  
Dr. Gannon returns to the scenes of his childhood and probes deeply and painfully into his past. Florence Henderson, Robert Walden, Alan Oppenheimer and Philip Abbott guest star.  
**GIVING & GETTING THE CHARITY BUSINESS**  
A news special examining the \$25 billion a year charity business in America. Consumer of

- fairs reporter Betty Furness reports. Comedian Alan King a popular charity fund raiser will be interviewed.  
**PERRY MASON**  
**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
In Performance at Wolf Trap Ragtime. The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and the Katherine Dunham Dancers.  
**COMPOSITORES DE MEXICO**  
9 30 **BILL BURRUD S TRAVEL WORLD**  
10 00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**CHINESE PRIME MINISTER**  
Dame Judith Anderson stars as an aging actress in this comedy written by Enid Bagnold. She wishes she could grow old with grace and dignity like an elderly statesman, respected by all for his age and wisdom.  
**BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**SUPERLEUTHS**  
At the outbreak of the Second World War, Baroness Rams of Transylvania flees the country and sends her valuable coin collection to Canada in order to get it away from her Nazi husband who wants to use it to help Hitler.  
10 30 **MOVIE**  
Great American Tragedy (See Movie Guide)  
**TONIGHT SHOW**  
John Davidson is guest host. Guests: Doug Henning (star of "The World of Magic"), Robert Goulet, Norm Crosby.  
**MOVIE**  
"Three Godfathers" (See Movie Guide)  
**POBRE CLARA**  
The story of a young girl, Clara, heiress to her father's fortune who is cheated of her money and relegated to the role of house servant by her ambitious

- and greedy mother and brothers.  
**IT TAKES A THIEF**  
A Washington socialite blackmails Alexander Mundy into stealing samples of a secret U.S. atomic fuel to be turned over to foreign agents. Guest: Alex Dreier.  
**PETER GUNN**  
A dapper thug brushing aside his foes in a ruthless bid to recover a small black book is challenged by a stubborn old woman.  
11 00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**700 CLUB**  
11 30 **MOVIE**  
Dream Maker (See Movie Guide)  
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**THRILLER**  
In a quiet resort town a mad killer stalks young lovers. Stars: Martin Gabel, Dick Chamberlain and Stuart Erwin.  
12 00 **TOMORROW**  
12 30 **BILL COSBY**  
12 35 **LOCAL NEWS**  
1 00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS**  
1 05 **OUTER LIMITS**  
First astronauts on Mars report that there's no sign of life. But something kills them and another expedition is sent to find out what it was.  
1 15 **MOVIE**  
Dog of Flanders (See Movie Guide)  
1 30 **LOCAL NEWS**  
2 05 **BIOGRAPHY**  
She was an American divorcee and he the King of England. Their romance shook an empire and captured the imagination of the world as he renounced his claim to the crown and went into virtual exile with the woman he loved.  
2 35 **LOCAL NEWS**  
3 15 **MOVIE**  
Gambler from Natchez (See Movie Guide)

# What's the movie?

Poor ★  
Fair ★★  
Good ★★★  
Excellent ★★★★

## SATURDAY

- 9 00 **REBEL IN TOWN**  
★★★  
(56 western adventure) 1 hr. John Payne, Ruth Roman, J. Carroll Nash. Offbeat western.  
10 00 **CHRISTMAS MARTIAN**  
★★★  
(71 science fiction comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. A brother and sister snowed through the woods, follow some green footprints and discover a flying saucer.  
10 30 **BROTHERS O TOOLE**  
★★★  
(72 comedy western) 1 hr. John Austin, Pat Carroll, Hines Connerd, Steve Carlson. The misadventures of a pair of slick dirtlers.  
12 00 **ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KID**  
★★★  
(52 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Charles Loughlin.  
12 30 **LAD A DOG**  
★★★  
(62 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Peter Breck, Peggy McCay. Based on Terhune's novel of a collie who brings health and happiness to a crippled girl.  
1 00 **TRAPPED BY BOSTON BLACKIE**  
★★★  
(48 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Chester Morris, June Vincent, George E. Stone.  
1 30 **ATTACK OF THE MAYAN MUMMY**  
★★★  
(64 science fiction) 1 1/2 hrs. Nina Knight, Richard Webb, John Burton. Scientist physically experiments with human regression to past civilizations brought about by deep hypnosis.

- 44 **WESTERN UNION**  
★★★  
(41 western adventure) 2 hrs. Robert Young, Dean Jagger, Randolph Scott. Laying the first transcontinental telegraph wires for Western Union.  
2 15 **MCMALE S NAVY**  
★★★  
(64 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. 1943. Men of PT Boat #3.  
**IN THE MONEY**  
★★★  
(58 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. The Bowery Boys. Huntz Hall.  
3 00 **MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER**  
★★★  
(53 adventure romance) 1 1/2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Julie Adams, Ron Randell. Adventure and love of a handsome riverboat gambler.  
3 30 **ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KEYSTONE KOPS**  
★★★  
(55 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Abbott and Costello. Bud and Lou in the 1912 slapstick era.  
8 00 **ZEPPELIN**  
★★★  
(71 drama) 2 hrs. Elke Sommer, Michael York. A young soldier in the British military is used as a spy to gain access to detailed plans of the Zeppelin. Germany's superior weapon in a desperate struggle for England's survival.  
**SIGN OF THE PAGAN**  
★★★  
(55 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance. AD.  
9 00 **TWO OF US**  
★★★  
(68 drama) 1 hr. 35 min. Michel Simon, Luca Fariolo. Young Jewish boy is sent to the country to live with an old man, a bad

- Catholic but a fervent anti Semite who is unaware of the boy's Jewish heritage.  
10 30 **SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER**  
★★★  
(60 drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn. Beautiful girl after witnessing violent death of her cousin is committed to a mental institution.  
**WHITE CHRISTMAS**  
★★★  
(54 musical comedy) 2 hrs. 23 min. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Dean Jagger. Two army buddies become topnotch comedy team.  
11 15 **TOM JONES**  
★★★★  
(63 comedy) 2 1/2 hrs. Albert Finney, Susannah York. Traces the experiences of a rustic playboy from his shenanigans at home through his wild encounters in London with brigands and beauties and scoundrels.  
12 50 **PROUD AND THE PROFANE**  
★★★  
(56 drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. William Holden, Deborah Kerr. Pregnant war story of young widow and the Marine Colonel she falls in love with.  
1 00 **THE ARCHANGELS**  
★★★  
(65 drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Roberto Risacco, Paolo Graziosi, Virginia Onorato. Girl seeks brother in Rome to and parents acceptance of her fiancée. She finds new horizons and enthusiasm desiring the life led by her brother and disenchanted friends.  
1 10 **RAWHIDE**  
★★★  
(51 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward. Hugh Mott Way station keeper his assistant and a beautiful passenger are held hostage by four escaped killers.  
3 10 **TELL IT TO THE JUDGE**  
★★★  
(49 comedy) 1 hr. 50 min.

## SUNDAY

- 11 30 **CIRCLE OF DANGER**  
★★★  
(51 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Ray Milland, Patricia Roc. Two governments are implicated in an international story of murder.  
12 00 **SHANGHAI COBRA**  
★★★  
(45 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Sidney Toler, Joan Barclay, Charlie Chan. Chan plays with death.  
**FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS**  
★★★  
(54 comedy) 2 1/2 hrs. Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams, Chill Wills. Army lieutenant through clerical error is assigned to the WACS.  
1 30 **FOUR DAUGHTERS**  
★★★  
(38 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Lane Sisters, Claude Rains. Life in musical family of four daughters.  
2 00 **APARTMENT FOR PEGGY**  
★★★  
(48 comedy drama) 1 1/2 hrs. William Holden, Jeanne Crain. Student vet and his pregnant wife convert retired professor's attic into a place to live on campus.  
2 30 **BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE**  
★★★  
(63 horror) 1 1/2 hrs. Jason Evers, Virginia Leith. Surgeon experimenting on transplanting parts of dead bodies to living obtains his fiancée's head decapitated in an accident.  
4 00 **MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET**  
★★★  
(47 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn. Kris Kringle is hired as Santa Claus for Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade to start the Christmas season.  
8 00 **PARK AVENUE PIRATES**  
★★★  
(75 drama) 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver

- as Sam McCloud. A case involving record piracy and the death of a country singer is uncovered. Also Jessica Walter, Lorna Luft, Barbi Benton.  
**THE GOOD THE BAD & THE UGLY**  
★★★  
(67 western) 3 hrs. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach. A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist are all out to get a cash box with \$200,000 which was stolen and put in an unmarked grave during the Civil War.  
12 00 **LITTLE MURDERS**  
★★★  
(71 drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. Elliot Gould, Marcia Rodd, Vincent Gardenia, Donald Sutherland. Young man who refuses to get involved is rescued from muggers by a New York career girl. She aggressively pursues him, they marry and then she is senselessly murdered by a sniper.  
2 30 **LA TRAVIATA**  
★★★  
(68 opera) 2 hrs. 10 min. Anna Moffo, Franco Bonisolli, Gino Bechi. Verdi's opera beautifully sung. Based on Alexander Dumas' THE LADY OF THE CAMILLIAS.  
**MONDAY**  
9 00 **PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY**  
★★★  
(45 drama) 2 hrs. Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders, Donna Reed, Angela Lansbury, Oscar Wilde's most debated work about man who stays eternally young while his portrait goes through the years until the griping and eerie climax.  
3 30 **INCREDIBLE MR LIMPET**  
★★★  
(64 fantasy comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Don Knotts, Carol Cook. A meek fish loving bookkeeper jumps off the dock at Coney Island and turns into a dolphin. He

- as the U.S. Navy in guiding submarine chasers to enemy U-boats during World War II. After the war he surfaces to say goodbye to his wife and goes off with new love, Lady Fish.  
7 00 **STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL**  
★★★  
(39 biographical drama) 2 hrs. Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda. Bell's discouraging struggles, his invention of the telephone, desperate battle against public ridicule, ultimate triumph and the love of the woman he adored.  
8 30 **CHRISTMAS IN JULY**  
★★★  
(40 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Dick Powell, Ellen Drew, Raymond Walburn. Young man believes he has won a contest and reaps the reward only to discover that it was actually a practical joke played on him.  
10 30 **GREAT AMERICAN TRAGEDY**  
★★★  
(72 drama) 2 hrs. George Kennedy, Vera Miles, William Windom. A veteran aerospace engineer, thrust into confusion after losing his job, realizes he must keep his family together to face the uncertainties of the future.  
**THREE GODFATHERS**  
★★★  
(49 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. John Wayne, Ward Bond. Three bandits come upon a dying mother and child while escaping the law. Two of them die trying to get the child to town and safety.  
11 30 **DREAM MAKER**  
★★★  
(64 musical) 1 hr. 31 min. Tommy Steele, Michael Medwin. An obscure talent scout for a London recording company actually a talented singer gets his big chance when the stars fail to show up for a benefit performance for his orphanage project.

# Tuesday/Dec. 23

## AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **2** LEE PHILLIP  
**5** LOCAL NEWS  
**7** RYAN'S HOPE  
**9** BOZO'S CIRCUS  
**11** FRENCH CHEF  
**20** BUSINESS NEWS  
**32** POPEYE  
**44** SUPERHEROES  
12 30 **2** AS THE WORLD  
**5** DAYS OF OUR  
**7** LET'S MAKE A  
**11** CONSULTATION  
**32** BANANA SPLITS  
**44** PRINCE PLANET  
1 00 **7** \$10,000 PYRAMID  
**9** BEWITCHED  
**11** NUTCRACKER  
**32** PETTICOAT  
**44** JUNCTION  
1 30 **2** MUNDO HISPANO  
**5** GUIDING LIGHT  
**7** DOCTORS  
**9** RHYME & REASON  
**11** LOVE, AMERICAN  
**32** STYLE  
**44** LUCY SHOW  
2 00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY  
**5** ANOTHER WORLD  
**7** GENERAL  
**11** HOSPITAL  
**32** FARMER'S  
**44** DAUGHTER  
**7** THAT GIRL  
**9** BIG VALLEY  
2 30 **2** MATCH GAME '75  
**5** ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
**7** FATHER KNOWS  
**11** BEST  
**32** UNIVERSITY OF  
**44** ILLINOIS BICENTEN  
**7** NIAL CHRISTMAS  
**9** SHOW  
The theme of this year's pro-

- gram is American Christmas mu-  
sic through the years with la-  
vories from early America (cos-  
tumed) the 19th Century (cos-  
tumed) and today. The latter  
portion features William War-  
field internationally renowned  
concert artist and a member of  
the U of I at Urbana  
Champaign School of Music fac-  
ulty  
**32** MAGILLA GORILLA  
3 00 **2** TATTALETES  
**5** SOMERSET  
**7** EDGE OF NIGHT  
**9** FLINTSTONES  
**11** SESAME STREET  
**32** POPEYE  
**44** POPEYE WITH  
**7** STEVE HART  
3 30 **2** DINAH  
**5** MIKE DOUGLAS  
**7** MOVIE  
(Host & Mr. Chicken (See  
Movie Guide)  
**9** MICKEY MOUSE  
**32** CLUB  
**44** TODAY'S  
**7** HEADLINES  
**9** LITTLE RASCALS  
**11** SUPERHEROES  
**32** MY OPINION  
4 00 **9** GILLIGAN'S  
**11** ISLAND  
**32** MISTER ROGERS  
**44** FOR OR AGAINST  
**7** THREE STOOGES  
**9** SPIDERMAN  
4 15 **2** SOUL TRAIN  
4 30 **2** ROCKY & HIS  
**5** FRIENDS  
**7** ELECTRIC  
**9** COMPANY  
**11** MUNSTERS  
4 45 **9** NEWS  
5 00 **2** **5** **7** NEWS  
**9** I DREAM OF  
**11** JEANNIE

- 11** SESAME STREET  
**20** BLACK S VIEW OF  
**32** THE NEWS  
**44** BATMAN  
**44** SUPERMAN  
5 15 **2** MUNDO DE  
**5** JUGUETTE  
5 30 **2** **7** NEWS  
**9** BEWITCHED  
**32** MONKEES  
**44** HOUSE OF  
**7** FRIGHTENSTEIN  
5 45 **2** EL MANANTIAL  
**5** EVENING  
6 00 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS  
**5** NETWORK NEWS  
**9** ANDY GRIFFITH  
**11** ELECTRIC  
**32** COMPANY  
**44** BRADY BUNCH  
**7** LEAVE IT TO  
**9** BEAVER  
6 30 **2** NAME THAT TUNE  
**5** DICK VAN DYKE  
**11** DR. WHO  
The Daemons Episode IV At-  
tempting to deal with the Dae-  
mon who is thinking of crushing  
Earth. Dr. Who is tied to a stake  
for burning  
**32** ADAM 12  
**44** GET SMART  
6 45 **2** LOCAL NEWS  
7 00 **2** GOOD TIMES  
While researching the family  
tree Thelma locates James's fa-  
ther long believed dead and in-  
vites him home as the big sur-  
prise for her dad's birthday par-  
ty  
**5** UNBELIEVABLE THE  
**7** NEW DODGE ASPEN  
**9** IT'S ON MOVIN' ON  
**5** MOVIN' ON  
Sonny and Wil seek the daddy  
of a 4 year old girl who mistak-  
enly climbed into their truck dur-  
ing a stopover  
**7** HAPPY DAYS  
Richie accidentally discovers  
that Fonzie who has been  
boasting of sharing a big holiday

- with relatives is miserably alone  
on Christmas Eve  
**9** MOVIE  
Hans Christian Andersen (See  
Movie Guide)  
**11** PUBLIC  
**32** NEWS CENTER  
**44** EL MUNDO DE  
**7** CARLOS ASRELO  
**9** IRONSIDE  
**11** NOT FOR WOMEN  
**32** ONLY  
Hugh Downs is host. Self Dis-  
covery In Astrology  
7 30 **2** JOE & SONS  
When a twelve year old kid has  
a bed wetting problem (enu-  
res) it's embarrassing enough  
without having all the family and  
neighbors know about it but  
that's what happens to Nick  
**7** WELCOME BACK,  
**9** KOTTER  
Kotter has a verbal con-  
frontation with his class and the  
basketball coach when he  
threatens to flunk Freddy Wash-  
ington after Freddy refuses to  
take an examination thus mak-  
ing him ineligible to play basket-  
ball  
**11** WOMAN ALIVE!  
Former police officer Stephanie  
Sauter discusses the recent  
layoffs in the New York City Po-  
lice Department. Middle Age  
is a documentary about the free-  
dom being enjoyed by a number  
of women from disparate back-  
grounds political singer Beverly  
Grant performs Inez and  
"Feel Good"  
**44** NBA BASKETBALL  
8 00 **2** M\*A\*S\*H  
**5** TONITE ON POLICE  
**7** WOMAN CASE THE NEW  
**9** DODGE ASPEN  
**5** POLICE WOMAN  
When a policeman (Daniel Torpe)  
is slain in a gang war a head-  
line grabbing police lieutenant  
(Don Galloway) is determined to  
have a suspect convicted

- 7** ROOKIES  
After trying in vain to stop a  
drugged youth from leaping to  
his death the rookies seek the  
aid of a teenage friend in hopes  
of nailing the source of high  
school drug traffic  
**11** MEL TORME IN  
**32** CONCERT  
**44** ESPECIALES DE  
**7** SILVIA PINAL  
**9** MERV GRIFFIN  
8 30 **2** ONE DAY AT A  
**5** TIME  
9 00 **2** SWITCH  
A woman hires Pete and Mac to  
watch her husband but he is  
kidnapped under their noses and  
held for \$3,000,000 in ransom  
**5** ENJOY SAFE STREETS  
**7** WITH JOE FORRESTER  
**9** AND DODGE ASPEN  
**5** JOE FORRESTER  
Forrester investigates the con-  
nection between two possible  
homicides a fashion executive  
(Vince Bagetta) and a model  
(Veronica Hamil) fall in sepa-  
rate accidents from the same  
building  
**7** MARCUS WELBY,  
**9** M.D.  
Lang Memorial Hospital is  
thrown into a state of ex-  
citement when quinquets are  
about to be born and Janet  
Blake the hospital's public re-  
lations director has her hands full  
with the demanding media  
**9** VAUDEVILLE  
**11** SOUNDSTAGE  
Blues Summit in Chicago. The  
best blues artists in the world  
get together to pay tribute to  
Muddy Waters  
**20** ASIES MITIERRA  
9 30 **2** BILL BURRUD'S  
**5** TRAVEL WORLD  
9 45 **44** BULL RING  
10 00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **20**  
**11** LOCAL NEWS  
**11** BERNSTEIN'S MASS  
Leonard Bernstein's much ac-  
claimed Mass commissioned

- by Mrs. Aristotle Onassis for the  
inauguration of Washington's  
John F. Kennedy Center is per-  
formed by singers, dancers and  
musicians from Yale University  
for the gala European premiere  
from the great Vienna Kon-  
zerthaus  
**32** BEST OF  
**44** GROUCHO  
10 30 **2** MOVIE  
Secret World (See Movie  
Guide)  
**5** TONIGHT SHOW  
John Davidson is guest host  
Guest Florence Henderson  
**7** WIDE WORLD  
**9** MYSTERY  
Mr. and Ms. & the Bandstand  
Murders  
**9** MOVIE  
Christmas Tree (See Movie  
Guide)  
**20** POBRE CLARA  
**32** IT TAKES A THIEF  
Alexander Mundy gets quaran-  
tined in the home of an Ameri-  
can industrialist to find out why  
he's selling oil behind the Iron  
Curtain. Guests Geraldine  
Brooks, Cyril Delevant and Car-  
la Borelli  
**44** PETER GUNN  
11 00 **44** 700 CLUB  
11 30 **32** THRILLER  
12 00 **5** TOMORROW  
**7** MOVIE  
Nothing But the Best (See  
Movie Guide)  
**11** ABC CAPTIONED  
**11** NEWS  
12 30 **2** BILL COSBY  
12 40 **9** LOCAL NEWS  
1 00 **2** LOCAL NEWS  
**5** EVERYMAN  
1 10 **9** F.B.I.  
1 15 **2** MOVIE  
Mr. Soft Touch (See Movie  
Guide)  
1 30 **5** LOCAL NEWS  
2 10 **9** DRAGNET  
2 40 **9** LOCAL NEWS  
3 10 **2** MOVIE  
Big Trees (See Movie Guide)

- 1 15 **2** DOG OF  
**5** FLANDERS  
(35 drama) 2 hrs. Frankie  
Thomas, Helen Parrish, Richard  
Quine. The paradox of a dog  
lover who is apparently mis-  
treating a German Shepherd dog  
called Lightning  
3 15 **2** GAMBLER FROM  
**5** NATCHEZ  
(54 adventure) 1 hr. 50 min.  
Dale Robertson, Delira Payer.  
Man in 1840 whose father, a  
professional gambler was killed  
after being caught cheating  
at cards by three gentlemen  
avenges father's death in spec-  
tacular way

## TUESDAY

- 9 00 **9** HOLIDAY  
(38 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Kath-  
arine Hepburn, Cary Grant. Fun  
loving young man wants to mar-  
ry a wealthy girl and begins a  
perpetual holiday only papa has  
different ideas  
3 30 **7** GHOST & MR.  
**9** CHICKEN  
(66 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Don  
Knotts, Joan Stanley. Small  
town newspaper typesetter has  
one driving ambition to become  
a reporter. Hilarious and hair-  
raising escapades before he  
achieves his ambition  
7 00 **9** HANS CHRISTIAN  
**11** ANDERSEN  
(52 musical fantasy) 2 hrs.  
Danny Kaye, Farley Granger.  
Teller of fairy tales falls in love  
with a beautiful ballerina and  
dreams of magnificent ballets  
10 30 **2** SECRET WORLD

- comes time for her departure  
Also Pierre Zimmer  
**9** CHRISTMASTREE  
(69 drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Wil-  
liam Holden, Verna Lee. When  
the son of an extremely wealthy  
businessman contracts radiation  
poisoning and is given only a  
few months to live his father de-  
votes his entire existence to the  
happiness of the boy  
12 00 **7** NOTHING BUT THE  
**9** BEST  
(64 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Alan  
Bates, Harry Andrews. Ambi-  
tious real estate agent teams  
up with a down on his luck so-  
cialite for help in the social  
graces then murders him and  
hides the body in his landlady's  
house  
1 15 **2** MR. SOFT TOUCH  
(49 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Glenn  
Ford, Evelyn Keyes, John Ire-  
land. Returning vet finds night  
club taken over by gangster  
robs safe and takes refuge in a  
settlement house  
3 10 **2** BIG TREES  
(52 western drama) 1 hr. 55  
min. Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller,  
Patricia Wymore. Ruthless land  
baron seeks possession by any  
means of the timberlands be-  
longing to peaceful home-  
steaders in California's Red  
wood section

## WEDNESDAY

- 9 00 **9** CHEATERS  
(45 drama) 2 hrs. Joseph  
Schidkraut, Billie Burke. Self in-  
dulgent family invites charity  
case to share Christmas with  
them. He changes their outlook  
3 30 **7** SHAKIEST GUN IN  
**9** THE WEST  
(68 western comedy) 1 1/2 hrs.  
Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades,  
Jackie Coogan. Dentist leaves

- sedate early 19th century Penn-  
sylvania to set up practice on  
the western frontier. En route he  
gets involved with a lady bandit  
turned federal agent whose  
mission is to track down men  
smuggling dangerous weapons  
to the Indians  
7 00 **7** BISHOP WIFE  
(48 fantasy) 2 hrs. Cary Grant,  
Loretta Young, David Niven. A  
Young bishop who has lost the  
common touch and marital hap-  
piness because of his all-  
encompassing dream of erecting a  
cathedral is helped by Dudley,  
a friendly spirit. Also Monty  
Woolley, James Gleason, Elsa  
Lanchester  
**44** SIGN OF THE  
**7** CROSS  
(32 drama) 2 hrs. Fredric  
March, Claudette Colbert,  
Charles Laughton. In deradent  
Rome of Nero young aristocrat  
sacrifices all for love of a Chris-  
tian girl  
10 30 **9** A CHRISTMAS  
**11** CAROL  
(38 classic) 1 1/2 hrs. Reginald  
Owen, Gene Lockhart. Dickens'  
famous classic of a miserly old  
man and how he is brought to  
change on Christmas Eve  
12 00 **7** HOLIDAY AFFAIR  
(49 comedy drama) 1 1/2 hrs.  
Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh,  
Wendell Corey. Christmas story  
in ultra modern vein. War widow  
with small son and two suitors,  
which to choose  
12 15 **2** MIRACLE ON 34TH  
**5** STREET  
(47 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Maureen  
O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund  
Gwenn. Kris Kringle is hired as  
Santa Claus for Macy's Thanks-  
giving Day parade to star the  
Christmas season. Delightful  
combination of fantasy and hu-  
mor as mother and daughter

- learn to believe  
2 15 **2** NUTTY  
**5** PROFESSOR  
(63 comedy) 2 hrs. Jerry Lewis,  
Stella Stevens, Del Moore. A  
mid college science professor  
accidentally discovers a formula  
which changes his appearance  
and personality to a handsome  
swaggering bully irresistible to  
everyone except the girl he  
wants

## THURSDAY

- 9 00 **9** CHRISTMAS IN  
**11** CONNECTICUT  
(45 comedy) 2 hrs. Barbara  
Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. Sail-  
or recovering from 18 days on a  
raft is invited to spend Christ-  
mas at the home of a magazine  
writer of recipes who can't cook  
and falls in love with her  
1 00 **32** MARCH OF THE  
**5** WOODEN SOLDIERS  
(34 juvenile) 1 1/2 hrs. Laurel  
and Hardy. Good children's fare  
with the famed Mother Goose  
characters and Santa Claus,  
too  
3 30 **7** SNOW QUEEN  
(60 cartoon) 1 1/2 hrs. Art Link-  
letter, Voices of Sandra Dee,  
Patty McCormack, Tommy Kirk.  
Animated feature length cartoon  
based on Hans Christian Ander-  
sen's popular fairy story  
7 00 **9** NIGHT & DAY  
(46 musical drama) Cary Grant,  
Eve Arden, Alexis Smith. Life of  
Cole Porter complete with all  
the sophisticated songwriters'  
music famous the world over  
**44** RUGGLES OF RED  
**7** GAP  
(35 comedy) 2 hrs. Charles  
Laughton, Charles Ruggles,  
Mary Boland. American wins a  
British valet in a poker game and  
brings him to the West. Great  
comedy

- 10 30 **2** GREAT  
**5** EXPECTATIONS  
(47 classic drama) 2 hrs. John  
Mills, Jean Simmons, Alec Guin-  
ness. The Oscar winning film  
centers around a favorite Dick-  
ens creation. Pip, a boy born to  
low surroundings who befriends  
a criminal. Pip falls into money  
and is taken from his humble life  
and raised to be a gentleman of  
great expectations. The source  
of his good fortune is unknown  
to Pip and when he learns the  
truth his new found gentle-  
man's life is shaken to the core  
**9** ONE MAN SWAY  
(64 biographical drama) 2 hrs.  
5 min. Don Murray, Diana Hy-  
land. Crime reporter frustrated  
by reporting people's problems  
without being able to help them  
enters a seminary. Through his  
search for human dignity he is  
accused of preaching easy re-  
ligion. Biography of Norman Vin-  
cent Peale  
1 15 **2** LONG GRAY LINE  
(55 drama) 2 hrs. 50 min. Ty-  
rone Power, Maureen O'Hara,  
Ward Bond. Old tech sergeant  
Marty Maher is complaining  
over forced retirement

## FRIDAY

- 9 00 **9** KID FROM  
**11** BROOKLYN  
(46 comedy) 2 hrs. Danny Kaye,  
Virginia Mayo. A mousey milk  
man turns boxer by a freakish  
twist of fate  
3 30 **7** MAN CALLED  
**9** FLINTSTONE  
(66 cartoon) 1 1/2 hrs. Voines  
Alan Reed, Mel Blanc, Jean Van  
derpyl. Chief of stone age secret  
service prevails on Fred Flint-  
stone who's secret agent Rock  
Slag's double to contact agent  
Tanya in Paris and find the sinis-  
ter head of SMIRK

- 7 00 **9** BAND WAGON  
(53 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Fred  
Astaire, Nanette Fabray. Former  
Hollywood great against his  
better judgment is persuaded to  
do a Broadway musical. Turns  
out to be a smash  
8 00 **7** DEATH BE NOT  
**9** PROUD  
(75 drama) 2 hrs. Arthur Hill,  
Jane Alexander, Robby Benson.  
John Gunther's moving true sto-  
ry of a boy whose fierce devo-  
tion to living left his parents a le-  
gacy of love and a deeper under-  
standing of life  
10 30 **2** 10 RILLINGTON  
**5** PLACE  
(71 drama) 2 hrs. Richard At-  
tenborough, Judy Geeson, Jolin  
Hurt. A dramatic documented  
study into the famous Christie  
murders in England for which  
the wrong man was hanged  
**9** FURTHER PERILS  
**11** OF LAUREL & HARDY  
(67 comedy) 2 hrs. Narrated by  
Jay Jackson. A collection of the  
most hilarious moments in Lau-  
rel and Hardy's early careers be-  
fore they were a team and alter  
wards  
1 05 **9** NORTHERN  
**11** PURSUIT  
(43 adventure drama) 1 hr. 55  
min. Errol Flynn, Gene Lockhart.  
Helmut Dantine. Two Mounties  
find only one survivor of the  
group of Nazi saboteurs who  
landed by submarine in Hudson  
Bay  
2 15 **2** CRACK IN THE  
**5** WORLD  
(65 science fiction) 2 hrs. Dana  
Andrews, Janette Scott. Scien-  
tist plans project to acquire un-  
limited energy in earth's center  
to benefit mankind with ass-  
tant's opposition. It seems suc-  
cessful but destruction sets in  
incurable cancer spreads



# Wednesday/Dec. 24

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**  
**LOCAL NEWS**  
**RYAN'S HOPE**  
**BOZO'S CIRCUS**  
**UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS BICENTEN- NIAL CHRISTMAS SHOW**  
**BUSINESS NEWS**  
**POPEYE**  
**SUPERHEROES**  
 12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CAROL- ING AT DISNEYLAND**  
**BANANA SPLITS**  
**PRINCE PLANET**  
 1:00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**VIENNA PHILHARMONIC PLAYS MOZART**  
**PETTICOAT JUNCTION**  
**MUNDO HISPANO**  
 1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**  
**DOCTORS**  
**RHYME & REASON**  
**CHRISTMAS CHOIR**  
**LUCY SHOW**  
 2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**ANOTHER WORLD**  
**GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**FARMER'S DAUGHTER**  
**CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CAROL- ING AT DISNEYLAND**  
**THAT GIRL**

- BIG VALLEY**  
 2:30 **MATCH GAME '75**  
**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**FATHER KNOWS BEST**  
**MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS**  
**MAGILLA GORILLA**  
 3:00 **TATTLETALES**  
**SOMERSET**  
**EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**FLINTSTONES**  
**SESAME STREET**  
**POPEYE**  
**POPEYE WITH STEVE HART**  
 3:30 **DINAH!**  
**MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**MOVIE**  
**"Shakiest Gun in the West"**  
**MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
**TODAY'S HEADLINES**  
**LITTLE RASCALS**  
**SUPERHEROES**  
 3:45 **MY OPINION**  
 4:00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**MISTER ROGERS**  
**FOR OR AGAINST**  
**THREE STOOGES**  
**SPIDERMAN**  
 4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**  
 4:30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**  
**ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**MUNSTERS**  
 4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**I DREAM OF JEANNIE**

- SESAME STREET**  
**BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS**  
**BATMAN**  
 5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**  
 5:30 **NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**MONKEES**  
**HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**  
 5:45 **EL MANANTIAL**  
**EVENING**  
 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**NETWORK NEWS**  
**ANDY GRIFFITH**  
**ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**BRADY BUNCH**  
**LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**  
 6:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**DICK VAN DYKE**  
**DR. WHO**  
**"The Daemons" Episode V. In the final episode, The Master asks the daemon to make him ruler of the world. Can Dr. Who dissuade Azal? Will the daemon destroy the planet?**  
**ADAM-12**  
**GET SMART**  
 6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 7:00 **TONY ORLANDO & DAWN**  
**Guest stars: Carroll O'Connor and The International Children's Choir.**  
**LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**  
**Each member of the Ingalls family decides what Christmas gifts to get for the others but a short age of money plus a confusion about family plans almost upset the holiday for everyone.**  
**WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN**  
**MOVIE**  
**"Bishop's Wife" (See Movie Guide)**  
**PUBLIC NEWSCENTER**

- CAZANDO ESTRELLAS**  
**IRONSIDE**  
**MOVIE**  
**"Sign of the Cross" (See Movie Guide)**  
 7:30 **THAT'S MY MAMA**  
**SAY BROTHER**  
**"New Music" The Boston Art Ensemble, a jazz group, is featured on this program.**  
 8:00 **CANNON**  
**Robert Foxworth guest stars as a Green Beret veteran of Vietnam who appears to have government intelligence connections, and becomes a key figure in a reopened murder case involving a friend of Cannon's, who unexpectedly turns down parole.**  
**DOCTORS HOSPITAL**  
**A nurse (Elizabeth Hartman) offers her life to aid the research project of the doctor she loves.**  
**BARETTA**  
**The death of a retired policeman leads Baretta into investigating an unholy alliance between a respected judge and a mobster. Guest star Brock Peters.**  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES**  
**"Works by Chopin"**  
**HORA FAMILIAR**  
**MERV GRIFFIN**  
 9:00 **THE BLUE KNIGHT- TV'S NEW BIG HIT!**  
**BLUE KNIGHT**  
**Bumper Morgan wounds a suspected mugger, then tangles with the injured man's fiercely protective sister, an attorney who won't believe her brother is a criminal. Janet MacLachlan guest stars.**  
**PETROCELLI**  
**Petrocelli believes his client, Dr. Dave Hill (Robert Hooks), to be innocent of the slaying of the**

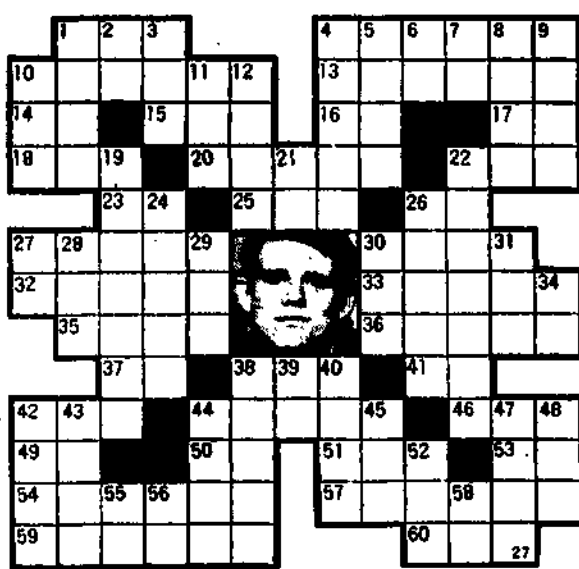
- hospital chief of staff, but everyone else involved in the case has an airtight alibi. Susan Howard and Albert Salmi co-star.  
**STARKY & HUTCH**  
**Driving from San Francisco with the daughter of a crime czar who has agreed to tell all when the girl arrives, Starky and Hutch are pursued by killers who will stop at nothing to prevent the girl and her escorts from surviving the journey.**  
**CHRISTMAS CHOIR**  
**Addison Trail High School, Addison, under the direction of Richard G. Anderson.**  
**JUDY GARLAND CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**  
**Judy sings "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," and with her children "Consider Yourself" and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely." For the finale Judy sings "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."**  
**LUCHA LIBRE**  
**NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**  
 9:30 **CHRISTMAS CHOIR**  
**Kenwood High School, Chicago.**  
**LAST OF THE WILD**  
**IT'S YOUR BET**  
 9:50 **CHRISTMAS AT POPS**  
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**SUPERSTLEUTHS**  
 10:30 **NATION OF NATIONS**  
**CEREMONY CLOSING HOLY YEAR**  
**WIDE WORLD SPECIAL**  
**MOVIE**  
**"A Christmas Carol" (See Movie Guide)**  
**POBRE CLARA**

- ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL**  
**"Christmas Is Love" With guest stars Jerry Lewis, singer Andrae Crouch, children's characters H.R. Pufnstuf and Sigmund the Sea Monster, plus inspirational singers Richard and Patii Roberts.**  
**PETER GUNN**  
 10:50 **PLOT TO OVERTHROW CHRISTMAS**  
**This program is a nostalgic return to the great days of radio drama via Norman Corwin's classic comedy verse-drama, first produced for radio on Christmas Day, 1938.**  
 11:00 **HANDFUL OF SOULS**  
**An oratorio by composer Ezra Laderman and librettist Joe Davison.**  
**CHRISTMAS, 1975**  
**Presented by the United States Catholic Conference from St. Peter's in Rome.**  
**700 CLUB**  
 11:30 **THRILLER**  
 11:50 **CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CAROL- ING AT DISNEYLAND**  
 12:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**MOVIE**  
**"Holiday Affair" (See Movie Guide)**  
**MIDNIGHT MASS**  
 12:15 **MOVIE**  
**"Miracle on 34th Street" (See Movie Guide)**  
**GAMUT**  
 12:30 **PERSUADERS**  
 12:45 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 1:30 **CHRISTMAS CHOIR**  
 2:00 **CHRISTMAS CHOIR**  
 2:15 **MOVIE**  
**"Nutty Professor" (See Movie Guide)**

## TEST PATTERN

### ACROSS

- 1,3 Pictured, he's on Happy Days  
 10 Reverses  
 13 Totter or Hepburn  
 14 The Price -- Right  
 15 Distant (word elem.)  
 16 Time period (ab.)  
 17 State (ab.)  
 18 Quick energy  
 20 The Rockford --  
 22 Chico and the --  
 23 Ruthenium (chem. ab.)  
 25 Feminine title  
 26 All -- Children  
 27 Hold oneself upright  
 30 Nuisance  
 32 Prince's role  
 33 -- Man  
 35 Mystery writer's first name  
 36 Metal alloy  
 37 That is (Lat. ab.)  
 38 -- Eddie  
 41 Senior (ab.)  
 42 Feminine name  
 44 Songstress Reese  
 46 -- Brynner  
 49 Trumpeter Hirt  
 50 Truth -- Consequences  
 51 Compass point  
 53 Italian river  
 54 -- One  
 57 Ed or Rick  
 59 I've Got a --  
 60 Charged atom

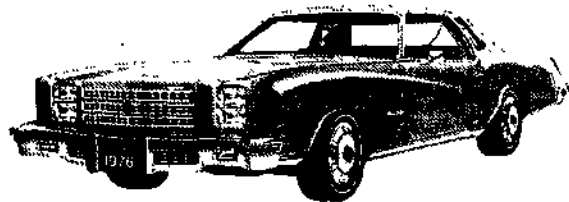


### DOWN

- 1 -- Marie  
 2 Movin' --  
 3 Negative word  
 4 Helen --  
 5 Belonging to us  
 6 Demarest's cufflink marks  
 7 Aldo's initials  
 8 -- Rose  
 9 Miss Cannon's first name  
 10 Body part  
 11 TV football official, for short  
 12 -- Pickens  
 19 Location of Ingalls house  
 21 Rawls' monogram  
 22 Sunday -- Movie  
 24 Male relative  
 26 Encounters  
 27 Caesar's shirt insignie  
 28 On -- Rocks  
 29 Stag's mate  
 30 Afternoons (ab.)  
 31 Three-part (pref.)  
 34 Chemical word ending  
 38 Kind of hat  
 39 Initials of Ida  
 40 -- Campbell  
 42 Male sheep (pl.)  
 43 Medicinal plant  
 44 Handout  
 45 Sue -- Langdon  
 47 Proposition  
 48 -- Chuney  
 52 Mr. Wallach  
 55 Crane's note signoff  
 56 Miss Rich's laundry labels  
 58 Thus

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION  
 GICK GAUTIER  
 ADOBE ANTHONY  
 WED DEMI TIVA  
 NA BESETS AYIN  
 FOUNT ALL  
 DEANS YORK  
 YOLK NOER  
 ESKER JAGON  
 ROY STEIN  
 AMA DOCTOR  
 DEM DARN TOR  
 ANOTHER EVANOR  
 RUSSELL ERSNOR

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.  
 Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
 Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

## Thursday/Dec. 25

### AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP**  
**LOCAL NEWS**  
**RYAN SHOPE**  
**BOZO'S CIRCUS**  
**ALMADEN GRAND MASTERS TENNIS**  
**BUSINESS NEWS**  
**POPEYE**  
**SUPERHEROES**  
**AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**BANANA SPLITS**  
**PRINCE PLANET**  
**1 00 \$10,000 PYRAMID**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**MOVIE**  
*March of the Wooden Soldiers (See Movie Guide)*  
**MUNDO HISPANO**  
**GUIDING LIGHT**  
**DOCTORS**  
**RHYME & REASON**  
**MR MAGOO**  
**2 00 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**ANOTHER WORLD**  
**GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**BIG VALLEY**  
**2 30 NBA ON CBS**  
**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**FATHER KNOWS BEST**  
**MAGILLA GORILLA**  
**2 40 NBA BASKETBALL**  
*Kansas City Kings at Phoenix Suns*  
**3 00 SOMERSET**  
**EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**FLINTSTONES**  
**SESAME STREET**  
**POPEYE**  
**POPEYE WITH STEVE HART**  
**3 30 MIKE DOUGLAS**

### MOVIE

- Snow Queen (See Movie Guide)*  
**MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
**TODAY'S HEADLINES**  
**LITTLE RASCALS**  
**SUPERHEROES**  
**3 45 MY OPINION**  
**4 00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**MISTER ROGERS**  
**FOR OR AGAINST**  
**THREE STOOGES**  
**SPIDERMAN**  
**4 15 SOUL TRAIN**  
**4 30 CHRISTMAS CHOIR**  
*Kenwood High School Chicago*  
**ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**MUNSTERS**  
**4 45 LOCAL NEWS**  
**5 00 LOCAL NEWS**  
**A CHRISTMAS CHILD**  
**SESAME STREET**  
**BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS**  
**BATMAN**  
**SUPERMAN**  
**5 15 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**  
**5 30 NETWORK NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**MONKEES**  
**HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**  
**5 45 EL MANANTIAL**  
**EVENING**  
**6 00 LOCAL NEWS**  
**NETWORK NEWS**  
**ANDY GRIFFITH**  
**ELECTRIC COMPANY**

- 32 BRADY BUNCH**  
**44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**  
**6 30 WILD KINGDOM**  
**DICK VAN DYKE**  
**CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CAROLING AT DISNEYLAND**  
*Hosted by Cary Grant and narrated by Apollo Astronaut Col James Irwin, this holiday special features 32 California choirs with 2000 voices under the direction of Charles Hurl with the Disneyland Orchestra*  
**ADAM 12**  
**GET SMART**  
**6 45 LOCAL NEWS**  
**7 00 WALTONS**  
*A large corporation planning a health resort offers the Waltons an enormous sum of money for their land. Desperately poor, the Waltons are unable to decide whether it would be worth giving up their roots to be rich*  
**GRADY**  
*Ellie thinks that her father Grady at the age of 67 is too old to learn to drive, but he takes lessons anyway and does well when he stays on the road*  
**BARNEY MILLER**  
*A human bomb plans to self destruct unless Barney arrests city officials and the governor. William Windom guest stars*  
**MOVIE**  
*"Night & Day" (See Movie Guide)*  
**PUBLIC NEWSCENTER**  
**AYUDAI**  
**IRONSIDE**  
**MOVIE**  
*"Ruggles of Red Gap" (See Movie Guide)*  
**7 30 COP & THE KID**  
**ON THE ROCKS**  
**BOOK BEAT**  
*PASSAGE TO ARARAT by Michael J. Arlen*  
**8 00 HAWAII FIVE-O**  
*Steve McGarrett finds himself*

- with a serious leg wound and at the mercy of an armed and dangerous escaped convict with no rescue in sight  
**ELLERY QUEEN**  
*Ellery's clashes with a tyrannical comic book publisher (Tom Bosley) makes him a suspect when the man is slain*  
**STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
*Li Mike Stone faces the realization that he may become totally deaf after a van carrying the robbers of a liquor store runs him down. Guest star Meredith Baxter*  
**CYRANO DE BERGERAC**  
*Peter Donat in the title role. Marsha Mason as the lovely Roxane and Marc Singer as Christian recreate for television their original stage roles*  
**SUPER GOYA**  
**MERV GRIFFIN**  
*A salute to producer comedian James Komack with guests Gabriel Kaplan, Freddie Prinze, Jackie Cooper, Scatman Crothers, Kotter Kids*  
**9 00**  
**NEW NITE! BARNABY JONES' BEST CAPER!**  
**BARNABY JONES**  
*A black market in heavy U.S. Army equipment yielding millions in profits leads to murder four years later when one of the service conspirators now a civilian decides he wants a bigger cut*  
**MEDICAL STORY**  
*Tony Musante stars as a brilliant but apparently unfeeling surgeon with a cold and impersonal manner toward his patients*  
**HARRY O**  
*A successful attorney finds herself the prime suspect in a fatal hit and run and turns to Harry Drwell for help when she finds she cannot account for her whereabouts at the time*

- 9 BEAT THE CHAMPIONS**  
**TONY QUINTANA**  
**SANDLER & YOUNG TWO CHRISTMASSES**  
*Christmas special featuring Tony Sandler and Ralph Young with Jane Morgan, Constance Towers, the boys from the St. Michael's Choir School and the Sandler and Young Chorale*  
**30 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**  
**10 00 LOCAL NEWS**  
**BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**SUPERSLEUTHS**  
**10 30 MOVIE**  
*Great Expectations (See Movie Guide)*  
**TONIGHT SHOW**  
*John Davidson is guest host. Guest Sam Levenson*  
**MANNIX**  
**MOVIE**  
*One Man's Way (See Movie Guide)*  
**CHRISTMAS AT POPS**  
*Gather round and deck the halls with boughs of holly mistletoe. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra*  
**POBRE CLARA**  
**IT TAKES A THIEF**  
*Alexander Mundy has to keep leaving his high level guests in his Washington apartment to attempt to disarm a time bomb ticking away upstairs. Guests Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall and Barry Sullivan*  
**PETER GUNN**  
*A banker's daughter convinced she is doing a good deed arranges the parole of a murderous thug and Peter Gunn is called in to get him back into prison*  
**11 00 700 CLUB**  
**11 30 LONGSTREET**  
**SILENT SKATER**  
*This program is a captioned hall*

- hour coverage of the figure skating exhibition held during the Eighth World Winter Games for the Deaf in February 1975 at Lake Placid, New York. The Silent Skater records figure skating exhibition by five young deaf skaters from the United States  
**THRILLER**  
**12 00 TOMORROW**  
**12 30 BILL COSBY**  
**12 35 LOCAL NEWS**  
**1 00 LOCAL NEWS**  
**THIS IS THE LIFE**  
*The search of Arabian, the Persian astrologer for the newborn king*  
**1 05 CHRISTMAS CHOIR**  
*College of DuPage Madrigal Choir. This program is video taped in a setting designed by John Choynecki of an old English banquet hall with the acapella singing of selected Madrigal Music blending with the beautiful hand made costumes designed and sewn at the college*  
**1 15 MOVIE**  
*Long Gray Line (See Movie Guide)*  
**1 30 LOCAL NEWS**  
**CHRISTMAS CHOIR**  
*Hammond High School Hammond, Hammond Indiana High School Concert Choir favors us with choral music selected for the holiday season. Two special selections, Masters In This Hall and Star Carol are sung by the 14 members of Hammond High's Madrigal Singers*  
**2 05 CHRISTMAS CHOIR**  
*Mame Township High School South Park Ridge. Eighty seven youthful voices render nine Christmas carols and end the program with a rousing 'Hallelujah Chorus'. The choir is composed from a music department numbering 800 students*  
**2 35 LOCAL NEWS**

## Friday/Dec. 26

### AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
**RYAN SHOPE**  
**BOZO'S CIRCUS**  
**COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
**BUSINESS NEWS**  
**POPEYE**  
**SUPERHEROES**  
**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**BANANA SPLITS**  
**PRINCE PLANET**  
**1 00 \$10,000 PYRAMID**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**PETTICOAT JUNCTION**  
**MUNDO HISPANO**  
**1 30 DOCTORS**  
**RHYME & REASON**  
**LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**  
**LUCY SHOW**  
**2 00 FIESTA BOWL**  
*Nebraska Cornhuskers at Arizona State Sun Devils*  
**ANOTHER WORLD**  
**GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP**  
**THAT GIRL**  
**BIG VALLEY**  
**2 30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**FATHER KNOWS BEST**  
**MAGILLA GORILLA**  
**SOMERSET**  
**EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**FLINTSTONES**  
**SESAME STREET**  
**POPEYE**  
**POPEYE WITH**

### STEVE HART

- 3 30 MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**MOVIE**  
*Man Called Flintstone (See Movie Guide)*  
**MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
**TODAY'S HEADLINES**  
**LITTLE RASCALS**  
**SUPERHEROES**  
**3 45 MY OPINION**  
**4 00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**MISTER ROGERS**  
**FOR OR AGAINST**  
**THREE STOOGES**  
**SPIDERMAN**  
**4 15 SOUL TRAIN**  
**4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**  
**ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**MUNSTERS**  
**4 45 LOCAL NEWS**  
**5 00 LOCAL NEWS**  
**I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**SESAME STREET**  
**BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS**  
**BATMAN**  
**SUPERMAN**  
**5 15 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**  
**5 30 NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**MONKEES**  
**HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**  
**5 45 EL MANANTIAL**  
**EVENING**  
**6 00 LOCAL NEWS**  
**NETWORK NEWS**  
**ANDY GRIFFITH**

- ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**BRADY BUNCH**  
**LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**  
**6 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**DICK VAN DYKE**  
**WHO SAID OF OPERA?**  
*Joan Sutherland stars in the first of six mini-operas to be presented tonight's opera La Traviata composed by Giuseppe Verdi, is based on Alexander Dumas play THE LADY OF THE CAMELLIAS, set in 18th Century Paris*  
**ADAM 12**  
**GET SMART**  
**6 45 LOCAL NEWS**  
**7 00 GREAT MIGRATION YEAR OF THE WILDBEESTE**  
*The story of one of the world's most awesome spectacles, the annual trek of a half million African wildebeeste or gnu across the Serengeti Plain in search of food, will be presented. Richard Widmark is the narrator*  
**WORLD OF MAGIC**  
*Magician Doug Henning stars in this presentation with host Bill Cosby and special guest star Orson Welles. Guests include Japanese magician Shimada actress Julie Newmar and singer Loni Luberman*  
**BARBARY COAST**  
**MOVIE**  
*Band Wagon (See Movie Guide)*  
**PUBLIC NEWSCENTER**  
**VIERNES ESPECTACULARES**  
**IRONSIDE**  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
*Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons*  
**7 30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**TV MUSICALES**

- 8 00**  
**GE Theater "In This House of Brede"**  
*Starring Emmy Award Nominee Diana Rigg*  
**GETHEATER**  
*In This House of Brede. A sophisticated London widow renounces a successful business career to become a cloistered Benedictine nun. The special starring Diana Rigg with Judi Bowker and Pamela Brown was filmed on location in England and Ireland*  
**ROCKFORD FILES**  
*Jim Rockford welcomes home his foster brother Aaron (James Hampton) who has become a millionaire through a franchise scheme but now needs Rockford's protection from the government and the underworld*  
**MOVIE**  
*Death Be Not Proud (See Movie Guide)*  
**MASTERPIECE THEATRE**  
**NOTORIOUS WOMAN**  
*Sonata. After a blazing row with George's son Maurice, Chopin leaves George and moves to Paris. George quarrels with her daughter and son in law and they too leave her house*  
**LAS FIERAS**  
**MERV GRIFFIN**  
*Richard Dawson still pinch hits for the ailing Merv and welcomes impressionist Rich Little, veteran singer Mel Tormé*  
**8 30 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA**  
*Spanish Comedy*  
**9 00 POLICE STORY**  
*Chuck Connors stars as a veteran police officer who becomes involved in the hunt for a pair of armed robbers with an unusual modus operandi. John Quade, Jay Varella, Lola Albright and Alexandria Hay co star*

- LUCY-DESI COMEDY HOUR**  
*Ann Sothern, Cesar Romero and Rudy Vallee join the Ricardos on a mirthful cruise to the Caribbean. Lucy relives her meeting and whirlwind romance in Havana*  
**NO HONESTLY**  
*Just Cause or Impediment. As her wedding day draws near, Clara suddenly decides it might be wise if she and C.D. would first live together*  
**CRIDA BIEN CRIADA**  
**15 BULL RING**  
**30 LOOK AT ME!**  
*How to survive even enjoy a long trip on the CFA with your kids. A father and his four year old play a learning game while shopping in the supermarket. Sailboat racing in the bath is talking together on a park bench, new ideas for ways to help your kids grow up smarter and happier*  
**CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN**  
**TRAVEL WORLD**  
**IT'S YOUR BET**  
*Guests Dick and Wendy Haymes vs Jack Jones and Susan George*  
**10 00 LOCAL NEWS**  
**VERDI'S REQUIEM**  
*Jules Rudel director of the New York City Opera conducts the National Symphony Orchestra and the University of Maryland Chorus in Verdi's Requiem, a choral mass expressing the emotional depth of religious experience*  
**BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**THIS IS THE NFL**  
**10 20 LOCAL NEWS**  
**10 30 MOVIE**  
*10 Rillington Place (See Movie Guide)*

- TONIGHT SHOW**  
*John Davidson is guest host. Guest Juliet Prowse*  
**WIDE WORLD SPECIAL**  
*The Second Monty Python Show*  
**MOVIE**  
*Further Perils of Laurel & Hardy (See Movie Guide)*  
**POBRE CLARA**  
**IT TAKES A THIEF**  
*Ritmo Nuevo Y Vieja Ola. Tinal Merello, Lolita Torres, Jorge Salcedo, Angel Magana. A musical consisting of three stories*  
**11 00 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**THRILLER**  
**12 00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**  
**GRAFFITI**  
*Host Coleman presents a special program devoted to old time radio with guests Chuck Schaden, WLTG Radio disc jockey Yuri Rosasovsky, director of award winning Chicago Radio Theatre and Mike Campo, leading collector of radio memorabilia. Graffiti recreates an episode of 'Mary Noble Backstage Wife' starring Vivian Smolen who was Our Gal Sunday actress Vi Berwick and actor Phil Bowman*  
**12 30 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**  
*Guests Roger Daltrey, The Amazing Rhythm Aces and Buddy Miles*  
**LOCAL NEWS**  
**1 00 LOCAL NEWS**  
**1 05 MOVIE**  
*Northern Pursuit (See Movie Guide)*  
**1 30 LOCAL NEWS**  
**2 00 LOCAL NEWS**  
**2 15 MOVIE**  
*Crack in the World (See Movie Guide)*  
**2 55 LOCAL NEWS**



# Shelby Lyman on chess



Though we have often been told of Paul Morphy's triumphant European tour, his impact back home has been a neglected story.

The fact is his exploits excited a chess explosion. There were bids to receive him in most every major city. Chess became the activity and the news of the day.

The New York Times, for example, devoted the first four columns of the first page in its May 26, 1859 issue to his reception at the University of the City of New York.

A few days later, there were included amongst the personages honoring him in Boston the notables Louis Agassiz, James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Thereafter, Morphy did make a brief tour (receiving testimonials and playing exhibitions as he went). But he quickly withdrew from the spotlight though, "The entire country now inflamed with chess,

broke out with chess columns in its leading publications."

The man, who was the nonpareil of chess, had refused to be identified as a chessplayer.

Hint and explanation for **Diagram 1**: Uhlmann has a classic finish based on the thematic mate at KR7, now prevented only by black's knight at KB3.

Cuba recently gained its first grandmaster since Capablanca, when Silvino Garcia was granted that title.

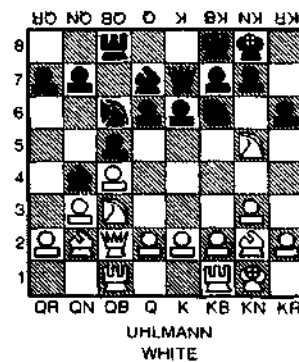
Garcia is one of many rising Cuban players who have the same abundant talents and expectation for achievement that characterized Cuban athletes in the recent Pan-American games.

In **Diagram 2**, we see the high point for Garcia in the recent Alekhine memorial tournament in Moscow.

At this point, Silvino played the pleasing 1 NXP! Of course 3... QxN yields to the butcherous 2 B-K6.

## SOLVE-IT (Diagram 1)

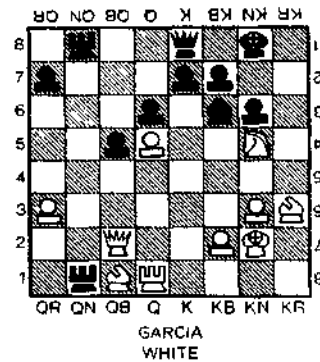
BLACK  
SCHWARZ



White moves and wins  
Solve it below

## (Diagram 2)

BLACK  
VAGANIAN



GARCIA  
WHITE

White moves and wins  
Solve it below

Vaganian's 1 KxN fared little better. It was immediately refuted by 2 B-R6! which threatens both 3 B-K6 and 3 RxR with substantial material advantage.

Below is a brief losing effort by Garcia against ex-world champ Michale Tal, who nailed the new grandmaster expertly in an unorthodox opening.

Tal  
(White)

- 1 P-K4
- 2 N-KB3
- 3 B-N5
- 4 P-B3
- 5 B-R4
- 6 B-N3

Garcia  
(Black)

- 1 P-K4
- 2 N-QB3
- 3 KN-Q2
- 4 P-QR3
- 5 P-QN4
- 6 P-Q4

- 7 P-Q3
- 8 PxP
- 9 Q-K2
- 10 NxP
- 11 QxN
- 12 QxNP
- 13 Q-N4
- 14 K-Q1
- 15 Q-B5

- 1 P-KR3
- 2 NxP
- 3 B-K2
- 4 NxN
- 5 B-N2
- 6 B-KB3
- 7 Q-K2ch
- 8 P-R4
- 9 Resigns

Answer to Solve-It. White sees that he may remove the black knight with his bishop. But that try is blocked by his own knight. Thus the 'desperado' move 1 N-Q5! After 1... PxN, white's 2 BxN easily wins.

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# Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South's four-spade contract was doubtful indeed, but South gave the cards a chance and they responded nicely.

The defense started with two round of hearts. South was in with the king and promptly played his ace of spades and dummy's eight. When the queen dropped, South was in business. Not the very best sort of business, but not one in bankruptcy.

He played ace and another diamond. West was in and led a club. South carefully discarded a diamond from dummy. East was in with the ace and the third and last trick.

East led a third heart. South ruffed with the king and led his seven of spades. West ducked, but South who had carefully played dummy's eight of spades earlier was able to play the six and leave his own hand on lead. The five of spades was overtaken by dummy's six spot. Dummy's jack of trumps pulled West's last tooth while allowing South to chuck his high diamond and dummy was good.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## NORTH 20

♠ J 9 8 6  
♥ 8 6 3  
♦ 8 7 6 4 3 2  
♣ —

## WEST

♠ 10 4 3 2  
♥ 9 5  
♦ K Q  
♣ Q 9 6 5 2

## EAST (D)

♠ Q  
♥ A Q J 10 7 2  
♦ 10 5  
♣ A J 7 4

## SOUTH

♠ A K 7 5  
♥ K 4  
♦ A J 9  
♣ K 10 8 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	1♥	Dbf.
Pass	3♠	2♥	2♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	—	9♥	

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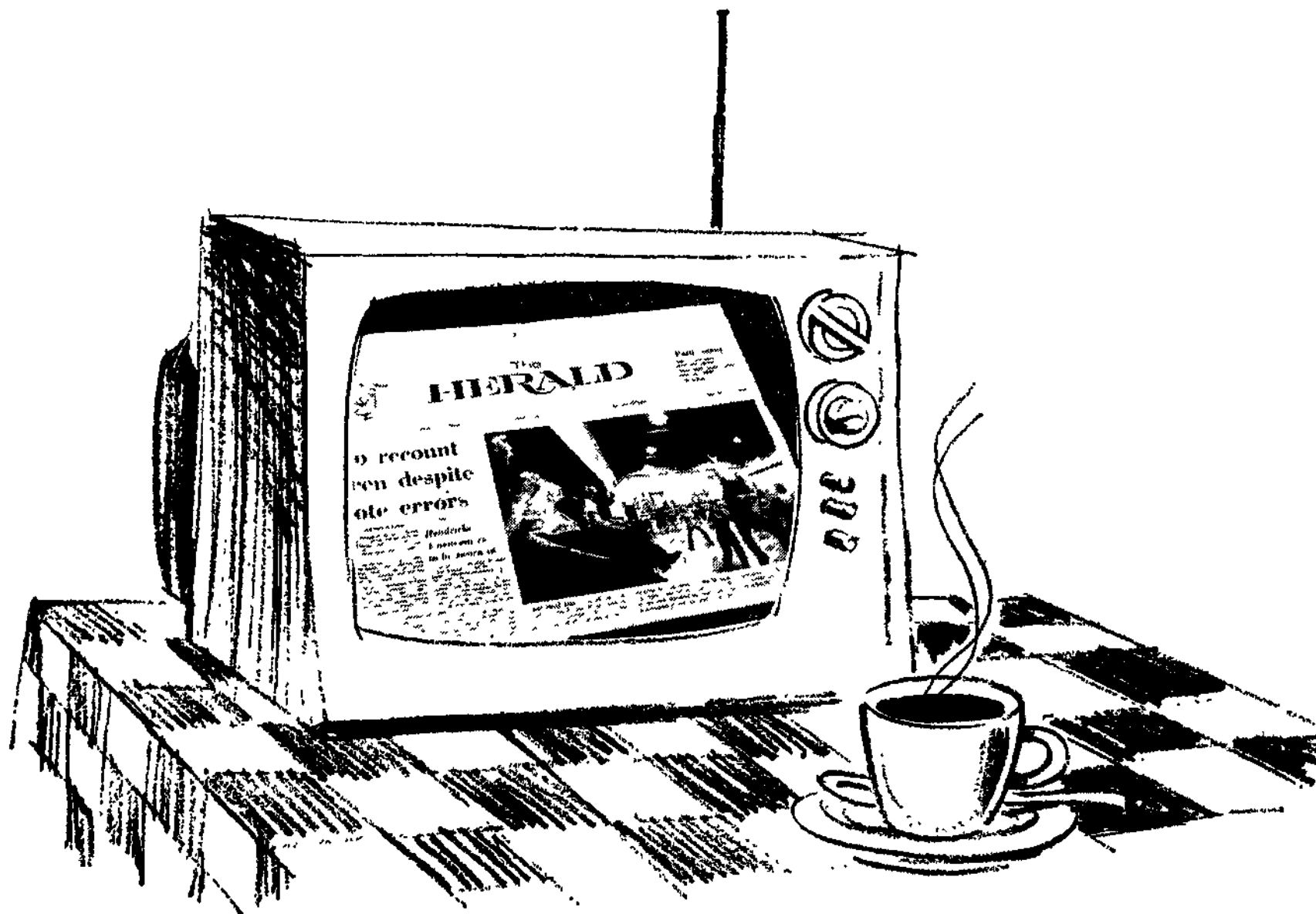
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# Congress changes its mind—no tax hike

by DON PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and President Ford Friday agreed on a compromise tax cut bill containing a vague promise by the lawmakers to hold down government spending.  
Ford said he would sign the bill.  
The compromise, achieved only minutes before Congress adjourned for the Christmas holidays, meant withholding taxes will not go up in January but will instead continue at

the reduced levels the 1975 tax cut provided last spring.  
Over-all, the bill goes beyond this year's cuts and will mean a slight reduction in income taxes next year for most taxpayers.  
After a day-long struggle involving Ford and Democratic leaders from both the House and Senate, Senate leaders agreed to accept the House version of language promising to cut the 1977 budget by the same amount

as any future tax cuts. The House version was watered down somewhat from the Senate's more specific promise to cut "dollar for dollar."  
Asked if Ford could accept the compromise, Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan said, "It's as sure as it can be."  
Ford's main requirement for signing the bill, according to Senate leaders was that senators make it clear in debate that the House language

amounted to as firm a commitment to cut spending as the language of the earlier Senate bill.  
The apparent compromise was a dramatic reversal from the hard headed position both Ford and the Democrats took less than 24 hours earlier when it appeared that Congress would go home for Christmas and allow tax cuts to expire on Jan. 1.  
Except for the watered down spending language, short of what Ford orig-

inally demanded, the bill was exactly the same as the one he vetoed on Wednesday.  
Ford earlier told the Senate he would accept its version of the spending language, which was attached to the tax bill, 82 to 0. The bill itself passed 73 to 7.  
Later, when angry House Democrats changed some of the wording of the Senate pledge, House GOP leader John Rhodes said Ford would prefer

the Senate version. But Rhodes did not say that Ford would veto the House version.  
"The President does prefer the Senate version," Rhodes said. "I find no great fault in either one of them."  
The House then passed the bill overwhelmingly with heavy GOP support on a vote of 372 to 10.  
Ford has consistently said he would not sign any tax cut bill that did not (Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD Des Plaines

Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, snow likely. High in the low to mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, high around 30.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—156

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, December 20, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Saturday

Becky  
really  
makes  
the day

by Toni Ginnetti

Becky Goldstein still isn't completely convinced that a man called Santa Claus will secretly descend the chimney of her home Christmas Eve and leave behind the record player she wants.

After all, Santa Claus never came to Vietnam.

But there are a lot of things new happening for 8-year-old Becky this year. A new home, new name, a new life — months and miles away from her ravaged Southeast Asian homeland.

The whole idea of Christmas will be a new experience for "To Oahn", the foster child Norman and Georgia Goldstein ventured to Vietnam in April to find during the last days of that country's war.

THE HOFFMAN Estates couple spent their savings in a longshot attempt to bring back the Amer-Asian child and adopt her.

And despite the warnings of many who said the child would have difficulty adjusting to the new culture, Becky in only eight months has learned English, settled into her surroundings and nearly blotted out the horrors of war she grew up with near Saigon.

"She used to ask us if there are any mean men here who will hit her," Mrs. Goldstein said. "And she told us how her mother used to hide her under blankets and say she was dead because the mean men were looking for her to hit her."

"SHE TOLD us how she saw her brother killed. She calls him a brother, but I think it might have been a cousin or an uncle. She saw one of her girlfriends and the girl's parents killed, and she's talked about the houses near hers being bombed."

"But she's not having any problems at all adjusting," Mrs. Goldstein said. "She can read ('a little bit,' Becky adds) and she understands about 95 per cent of what she reads. She'll try everything, and that includes food. And she's not afraid of people, which is one of the things we were concerned about at first."

Becky has learned from her friends, her mother



MERRY CHRISTMAS, Becky Goldstein. In her Hoffman Estates home far away from her native Vietnam, Becky will spend her first Christmas

with her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, who went to Vietnam in April to find and bring back the 8-year-old girl.

said, both the neighborhood children and her third grade classmates at John Muir School. Language has proven to be no problem for her, and she is doing well in her special morning bilingual class at Adolph Link School, Mrs. Goldstein said.

"I THINK if you treat them normally they will be fine," Mrs. Goldstein said. "It's when you give them special treatment that they will think they're different. Even our caseworker (who visits regularly until Becky's adoption is finalized) said we've treated her as if she was ours from the first day."

"We never forced her to call us mommy and daddy, but she does. She just feels that she belongs."

"Adjusting" for Becky hasn't been totally painless, however.

"Once and a while she'll get sad, especially thinking about her little brother. One day she said she didn't like me because we didn't go back to get her brother. I told her we couldn't. It wasn't that we didn't want to get him, it was that we couldn't."

"That she understood, but for a while it really bothered her. At times she would lie in bed and cry and I felt so bad because I couldn't do anything."

THE GOLDSTEINS had hoped to adopt another orphaned Vietnamese child, an infant boy, but the child's adoption papers were never completed. Now the couple hopes to adopt another girl about Becky's age within the next year.

"It's amazing to us that there are so many kids that need homes and so many homes that need kids, and there's so much red tape that keeps them apart," she said.

"I wish we could have done more (while the couple was in Vietnam). I think about all the people we could not help. I'd like to go to Cambodia where the refugees are. My husband says 'oh, you'll never go' and I tell him 'that's what you said about Vietnam.'"

For now, though, the Goldsteins are preparing for

(Continued on Page 4)

To cost \$435,000

## Garage, parking deck construction endorsed

Des Plaines officials will recommend that the city spend \$435,000 for construction of a police garage and parking deck adjacent to the Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

The council's buildings, grounds and parking lots committee will make the recommendation to the full city council in January.

Submitting the low bid for major construction was C. A. Tharnstrom and Co., Skokie, with \$410,763. An additional \$24,645 would be paid to Holmes and Fox, a Des Plaines architectural firm, if the council accepts the firm's bid.

THE CONTRACTORS' bid and the architectural fees for the garage and parking deck put the cost of the project about \$45,000 under an estimate made by the city's engineering department.

The project was bid on by eight general contractors, seven plumbing contractors, five heating, ventilation and

air conditioning contractors and eight electrical contractors.

The plan favored by the committee is the most costly of four projects bid on. The city also had advertised for bids on three scaled-down versions of the project.

The L-shaped structure to be recommended to the city council is designed to house 27 police cars and provide 81 parking spaces.

CITY OFFICIALS have debated the parking question for the Civic Center for several years, and have failed to agree on a plan. Acceptance of the committee's recommendation by the full council is uncertain.

Some aldermen have argued the cost of the police garage and parking deck is too expensive for the number of spaces that would be provided. There also is disagreement over whether the old city hall should be torn down to provide additional parking for the Civic Center.

Several city officials have said the city is in violation of its own ordinance because it does not provide enough parking spaces at the Civic Center.

## History unit wants photographs of area

The Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., is seeking photographs taken in Des Plaines showing street scenes, businesses and residences, prominent citizens, and others which will help preserve the visual history of the towns of Des Plaines, Riverview and Orchard Place.

Anyone having photographs to donate or loan to the society for copying is asked to call 297-4912. Copying takes only a few minutes and the original will not be harmed.

## United jets preparation starts today

by KURT BAER

Crews began repositioning United Air Lines jets at Chicago's O'Hare Airport today in preparation for the limited resumption of flights Monday.

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USERY DECLINED to comment on whether the union had won its contract demands.

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## Leisure

- Gourmet clubs
- The signs of Christmas

## The inside story

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## High school basketball

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- Hoffman Estates 58, Forest View 53
- Holy Cross 81, St. Viator 45

(Continued on Page 4)



# 'Hey you guys...' Only 14, his hero is Cagney

by BILL HILL

The quiet of Keith Mitchell's room at Northwest Community Hospital was broken when the phone rang. Keith's mother, Helen, answered it.

"Hello, Mrs. Mitchell. How are you?" The caller was actor James Cagney, Keith's favorite movie star.

When she held the phone to Keith's ear he opened his eyes. "I don't know what was said. We'll never know," she said.

KEITH MITCHELL is a sick boy. He developed a rare form of brain cancer 16 months ago. Now the 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth lies in a semicomatose. When the man whom he has impersonated for many years called, he could only listen.

"Even as sick as he has been the past year Keith has still always impersonated James Cagney," Mrs. Mitchell said. "He hasn't been able to talk for a couple months but he'd still go through the motions. Until two weeks ago.

"He always got a laugh out of everybody."

The call was initiated by "a friend" from Arlington Heights who called the secretary of radio personality Wally Phillips to tell of Keith's love for Cagney. Phillips' secretary contacted Cagney's agent a few weeks ago with the idea but the actor had been gone until Thursday. Even then Cagney was traveling but was in contact with his agent during a half-hour train delay and was told of Keith's condition.

"MR. CAGNEY WAS very, very pleasant," Mrs. Mitchell said. "I'm only sorry he didn't do it a couple months ago so Keith could have done his act for him. He was great at it."

After talking to Keith for almost five minutes, Cagney spoke again with Mrs. Mitchell. "Give him a big hug and kiss for me," he said.

"After the call I asked Keith if he knew that he had just talked with James Cagney. He shook his head yes," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"I was so overwhelmed I started to cry. I'd love to know what he said."



"WHAT DO YOU WANT for Christmas, little girl?" Police Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks plays Santa Claus each Christmas in a house he has erected just west of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in downtown Des Plaines. Fredricks, a youth officer enjoys promising brightly wrapped gifts and surprises to children like Tina Herzberg Monday through Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

## Dist. 62 officials get 9% increases

by JUDY JOBBITT

Des Plaines Dist. 62 has released its 1975-76 administrators' salaries, which show top-level administrators and principals receiving an average increase of 9.26 per cent.

Supt. Eric Sahlborg received an 11 per cent increase, which raised his annual salary from \$36,000 to \$40,000. Other top-level administrators received salary increases ranging from 6.6 to 10.86 per cent.

Principals in the district received salary increases ranging from 3.87 per cent to 12 per cent.

Administrators receiving increases include: Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, from \$30,500 to \$32,500; Robert Reinke, assistant to the superintendent and board secretary, from \$28,000 to \$31,041; Harry Eschel, director of special services, from \$27,000 to \$29,932; Harold Brieschke, director of business services, from \$25,800 to \$28,602; Richard Ruffolo, director of instructional resources, from \$24,500 to \$27,000.

PRINCIPALS RECEIVING increases include: Mason Aldrich, West School, from \$23,920 to \$25,835; Glen Helms, Algonquin Junior High School, from \$26,400 to \$29,250; Phyllis Johnson, Forest School, from \$22,850 to \$25,146; Robert Klein, Iroquois Junior High School, from \$25,865 to \$28,865; Betsy Kuzich, Terrace School, from \$22,945 to \$25,695; Alvin Mesenbrink, Central School, from \$24,790 to \$27,000.

Other principals receiving increases are: Robert Paulsen, Cumberland School, from \$25,000 to \$26,500; Robert Petersen, Algonquin assistant principal, from \$20,515 to \$22,568; James Roy, Chippewa Junior High School, from \$26,435 to \$29,250; John Stine, Maple School, from \$22,510 to \$23,710; Cecil Trainer, South School, from \$24,790 to \$27,000; William Walter, Plainfield School, from \$23,050 to \$25,820; Eugene Wasco, North School, from \$22,925 to \$25,215; and Ronald Wuczynski, Orchard Place School, from \$21,425 to \$23,995.

Other central office administrators receiving increases include: Vincent Reidy, superintendent of buildings and grounds, from \$21,250 to \$23,240; Estelle Bradley, reading and learning disabilities coordinator, from \$19,910 to \$21,503; Frances Pruy, instructional materials coordinator, from \$19,910 to \$21,503; and Susan Mann, Spanish coordinator, from \$17,310 to \$18,695.

ADMINISTRATORS' salaries were approved at the December 1 board meeting but figures were not released immediately. The teachers' two-year contract, also approved at the meeting, raises the base pay for new teachers with no experience from \$9,350 to \$10,000, a 7 per cent increase. All other teachers received a 6.5 per cent raise this year in addition to the average 2.9 per cent increase for an extra year's experience.

Before releasing any district employees' salaries, the district requires that a dated letter be submitted to the administration specifying which salaries are requested. The district requires 24-hour notice from any individual requesting this information.

The board's policy committee Jan. 7 also will review the current policies and procedures on releasing records and information to the public at a public meeting.

Board president Kathryn Sciez directed the committee to review the policies at Monday's board meeting in response to recent criticisms that officials have refused to release public information.

## Holiday lunch for elderly sponsored by Maine Twp.

Maine Township will sponsor a Christmas luncheon for senior citizens at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Ferdinand C. Arndt, Maine Township senior citizen coordinator, said entertainment has been planned for the event and Maine Township officials will meet with senior citizens. A cash bar will precede the luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Only seniors who are Maine Township residents will be permitted to attend. In the five months since the committee was formed, the number of seniors attending township-sponsored affairs has grown to a size that guests can no longer be accommodated.

Seniors who wish to participate or would like to be added to the group's newsletter mailing list should call Bea Ballin, 827-0745, or the Maine Township office, 297-2510.

## Public aid ranks down in October

The number of persons who received public aid from Maine Township in October was down 37.4 per cent from the same period last year.

Maine Township Supervisor James J. Dowd said 184 persons received public assistance during October, compared to 294 recorded in the same month last year. The number of cases also dropped from 126 to 104, down 16.5 per cent.

The October figures also were the lowest since June, when 152 persons qualified, and is the second month this year that fewer than 200 persons received aid. The highest month was March when 417 persons received assistance.

Dowd said the decline in the number of persons receiving public aid indicates the continuation of a stabilizing trend. He said he hopes the trend will develop into a decline in demand for public assistance funds, which would indicate a recovering economy.

## New staffer at Incentives

Stuart Gold has joined the staff of Incentives Institute, a not-for-profit psychological treatment center in Des Plaines, as a therapist and counselor. Specializing in child and family counseling, Gold holds a master's degree from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. A therapist intern, Gold will work under the direction of Luan D. Camp, clinical director.

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**PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia Tablets**  
200s  
\$2.19 Value  
**1.39**

**Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent**  
48 oz.  
**1.39**

**VANQUISH**  
The extra-strength pain formula with gentle buffers  
30s 99¢ Value  
**59¢**

**Aspergum**  
40s 79¢ Value  
Orange or Cherry 1.29 Value  
**79¢**

**16s 49¢**

**Tide Detergent**  
49 oz.  
**1.15**

**BAYER Children's Aspirin**  
36s Reg. 49¢  
**29¢**

**BAYER Non Aspirin**  
100s \$2.10 Value  
50s \$1.29 Value  
24s 72¢ Value  
**99¢ 59¢ 39¢**

**BAYER Aspirin**  
200s \$2.29 Value  
50s 94¢ Value  
**1.29 59¢**

**Sulfur-8 Hair & Scalp Conditioner**  
4 oz. 2 oz.  
\$1.89 Value \$1.25 Value  
**1.09 69¢**

**ARTRA Skin Creme**  
4 oz. \$2.25 Value  
2 oz. \$1.49 Value  
1 oz. 98¢ Value  
**1.25 89¢ 59¢**

**Correctol**  
30s \$1.39 Value  
**89¢**

**Sulfur-8 Shampoo**  
6 oz. \$1.15 Value  
**69¢**

**Chooz**  
10s 30¢ Value  
**1.19**

**Arrid Roll-On Deodorant**  
2 1/2 oz. \$1.89 Value  
**1.19**

**Duz Detergent**  
43 oz.  
**1.39**

**Cheer Detergent**  
171 oz.  
**3.89**

**V.O. 5 Hairspray**  
9 oz. Can \$1.79 Value  
**99¢**

**Alberto Balsam Shampoo**  
7 oz. **89¢**

**Arrid Creme Deodorant**  
1 oz. 89¢ Value  
**49¢**

# Congress changes its mind—no tax hike

by DON PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and President Ford Friday agreed on a compromise tax cut bill containing a vague promise by the lawmakers to hold down government spending.  
Ford said he would sign the bill.  
The compromise, achieved only minutes before Congress adjourned for the Christmas holidays, meant withholding taxes will not go up in January but will instead continue at

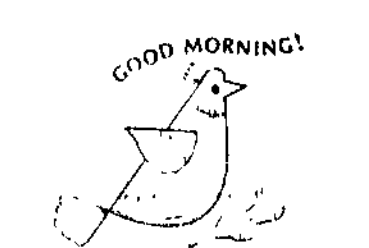
the reduced levels the 1975 tax cut provided last spring.  
Over-all, the bill goes beyond this year's cuts and will mean a slight reduction in income taxes next year for most taxpayers.  
After a day-long struggle involving Ford and Democratic leaders from both the House and Senate, Senate leaders agreed to accept the House version of language promising to cut the 1977 budget by the same amount

as any future tax cuts. The House version was watered down somewhat from the Senate's more specific promise to cut "dollar for dollar."  
Asked if Ford could accept the compromise, Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan said, "It's as sure as it can be."  
Ford's main requirement for signing the bill, according to Senate leaders was that senators make it clear in debate that the House language

amounted to as firm a commitment to cut spending as the language of the earlier Senate bill.  
The apparent compromise was a dramatic reversal from the hard headed position both Ford and the Democrats took less than 24 hours earlier when it appeared that Congress would go home for Christmas and allow tax cuts to expire on Jan. 1.  
Except for the watered down spending language, short of what Ford orig-

inally demanded, the bill was exactly the same as the one he vetoed on Wednesday.  
Ford earlier told the Senate he would accept its version of the spending language, which was attached to the tax bill, 82 to 0. The bill itself passed 73 to 7.  
Later, when angry House Democrats changed some of the wording of the Senate pledge, House GOP leader John Rhodes said Ford would prefer

the Senate version. But Rhodes did not say that Ford would veto the House version.  
"The President does prefer the Senate version," Rhodes said. "I find no great fault in either one of them."  
The House then passed the bill overwhelmingly with heavy GOP support on a vote of 372 to 10.  
Ford has consistently said he would not sign any tax cut bill that did not (Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, snow likely. High in the low to mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.  
SUNDAY: Cloudy, high around 30.  
Map on Page 2.

27th Year—50 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Saturday, December 20, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15¢ each

Saturday

Becky really makes the day



MERRY CHRISTMAS, Becky Goldstein. In her Hoffman Estates home far away from her native Vietnam, Becky will spend her first Christmas with her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, who went to Vietnam in April to find and bring back the 8-year-old girl.

by Toni Ginnetti

Becky Goldstein still isn't completely convinced that a man called Santa Claus will secretly descend the chimney of her home Christmas Eve and leave behind the record player she wants.  
After all, Santa Claus never came to Vietnam.  
But there are a lot of things new happening for 8-year-old Becky this year. A new home, new name, a new life — months and miles away from her ravaged Southeast Asian homeland.  
The whole idea of Christmas will be a new experience for "To Oahn", the foster child Norman and Georgia Goldstein ventured to Vietnam in April to find during the last days of that country's war.  
THE HOFFMAN Estates couple spent their savings in a longshot attempt to bring back the Amer-Asian child and adopt her.  
And despite the warnings of many who said the child would have difficulty adjusting to the new culture, Becky in only eight months has learned English, settled into her surroundings and nearly blotted out the horrors of war she grew up with near Saigon.  
"She used to ask us if there are any mean men here who will hit her," Mrs. Goldstein said. "And she told us how her mother used to hide her under blankets and say she was dead because the mean men were looking for her to hit her."  
"SHE TOLD us how she saw her brother killed. She calls him a brother, but I think it might have been a cousin or an uncle. She saw one of her girlfriends and the girl's parents killed, and she's talked about the houses near hers being bombed."  
"But she's not having any problems at all adjusting," Mrs. Goldstein said. "She can read ('a little bit,' Becky adds) and she understands about 95 per cent of what she reads. She'll try everything, and that includes food. And she's not afraid of people, which is one of the things we were concerned about at first."  
Becky has learned from her friends, her mother

said, both the neighborhood children and her third grade classmates at John Muir School. Language has proven to be no problem for her, and she is doing well in her special morning bilingual class at Adolph Link School, Mrs. Goldstein said.  
"I THINK if you treat them normally they will be fine," Mrs. Goldstein said. "It's when you give them special treatment that they will think they're different. Even our caseworker (who visits regularly until Becky's adoption is finalized) said we've treated her as if she was ours from the first day."  
"We never forced her to call us mommy and daddy, but she does. She just feels that she belongs."  
"Adjusting" for Becky hasn't been totally painless, however.  
"Once and a while she'll get sad, especially thinking about her little brother. One day she said she didn't like me because we didn't go back to get her brother. I told her we couldn't. It wasn't that we didn't want to get him, it was that we couldn't."  
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For now, though, the Goldsteins are preparing for (Continued on Page 4)

For not working hard enough

## Horcher urges cutting some police salaries

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher has proposed cutting the salaries of police officers who he feels aren't working hard enough.  
Horcher said he will make the proposal to village officials in an effort to prod policemen "who aren't carrying their weight."  
The police chief would not elaborate on the standards to be used in judging an officer's performance, but said the number of traffic tickets issued would be a factor.  
"HOW MUCH MONEY would your paper keep paying you if you didn't do a day's work," he told a Herald reporter.  
Horcher's announcement about cutting salaries followed his recommendation to deny a normally automatic pay raise to a Wheeling policeman

last week.  
Patrolman Frank Murphy, 24, was not granted a longevity pay increase because of what was called a "poor work record." Horcher said the number of traffic tickets Murphy wrote during the review period "was a factor among other reasons." He would not disclose other reasons for the recommendation to deny, calling them "internal."  
"A sample study of his performance indicated a poor work record," Horcher said. "Three policemen were up for step increases. Two were approved, and one was turned down."  
MURPHY HAS been on the force since Jan. 2, 1973, and was eligible for the pay increase based on the number of years services. He said he will appeal Horcher's recommenda-

tion through the department's grievance procedure.  
Horcher has been taking a hard line on department efficiency since a study revealed some policemen were issuing as few as five traffic tickets in a six-month period. Other officers were issuing between 50 and 86 tickets during the same period.  
The police chief said the number of tickets issued is a good indication of how hard policemen are working, but denied there is a department quota policy.  
The chief also posted a memorandum recently citing Northwestern University Traffic Institute statistics indicating policemen should issue one ticket an hour. The memo raised charges that Horcher was asking officers to step up ticket writing.

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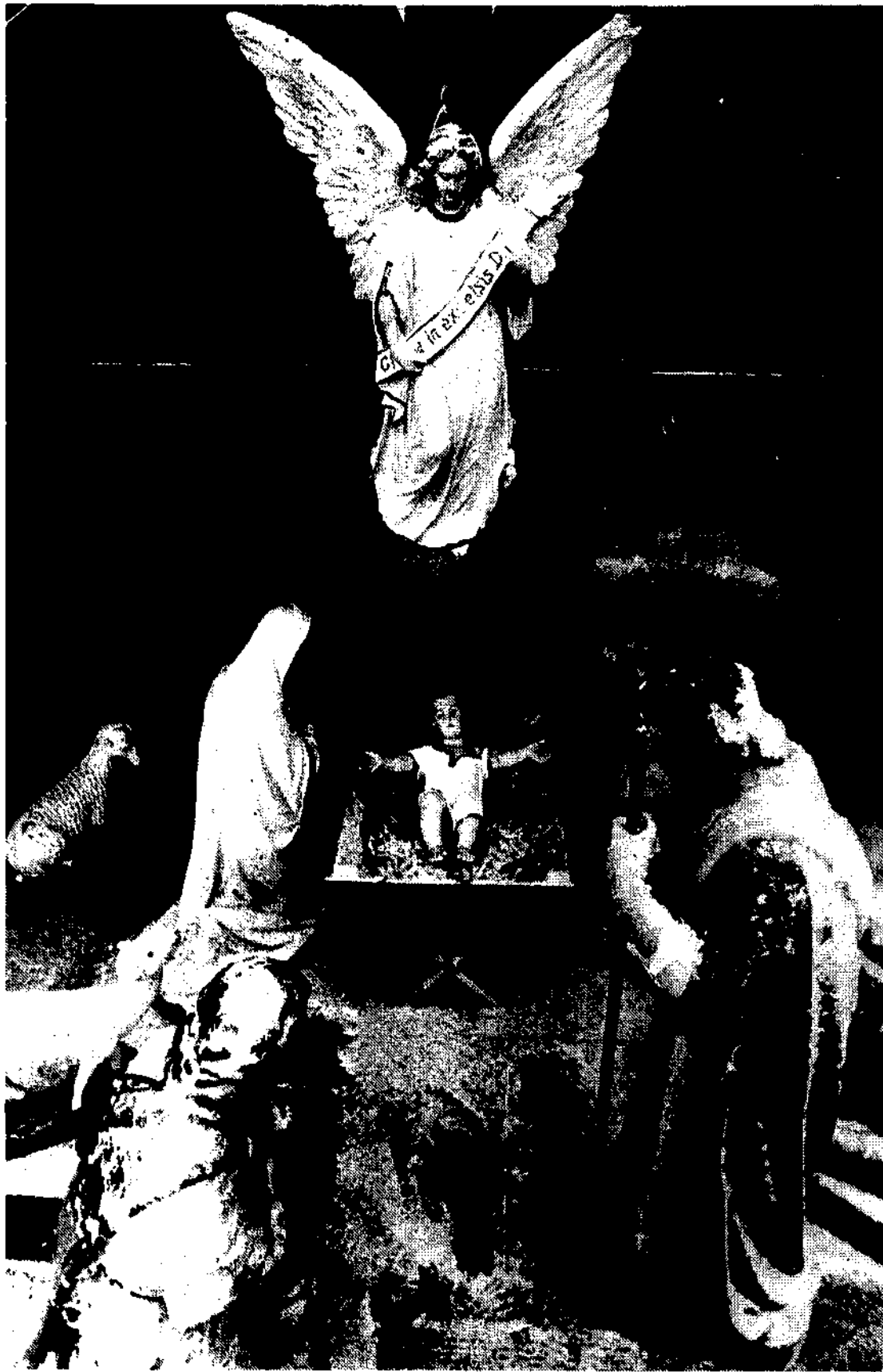
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- Holy Cross 81, St. Viator 45

(Continued on Page 4)





THE FAMOUS NATIVITY scene of Christ's birth is at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 7 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., for the Christmas holidays. The manger scene is outside in front of the church.

## Disciplinary haircut gets parental ire

At least one parent is upset by the action of the pastor of St. Mary's School, Buffalo Grove, who gave haircuts to boys so the styles would conform to school dress codes.

Mrs. Donald Scott said the Rev. Donald J. Duffy cut the boys' hair in the kitchen of the school last Monday and parents were not consulted or warned of the disciplinary action for lengthy hair styles.

Mrs. Scott said teachers were upset by the incident and tried to restyle some of the boys' hair.

Father Duffy said the dress code, which is printed in the parent's handbook, states that a boy's hair shall not be longer than the top of his collar. He said a general warning had been issued to parents whose sons did not comply with the code.

"I feel that this is a matter that should be handled within the school," said Father Duffy, who said he could not understand the interest in "a classroom disturbance in a particular school." St. Mary's is "not a public institution," he said.

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**Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

## 'Hey you guys...' Only 14, his favorite is Cagney

by BILL HILL

The quiet of Keith Mitchell's room at Northwest Community Hospital was broken when the phone rang. Keith's mother, Helen, answered it.

"Hello, Mrs. Mitchell. How are you?" The caller was actor James Cagney, Keith's favorite movie star.

When she held the phone to Keith's ear he opened his eyes. "I don't know what was said. We'll never know," she said.

**KEITH MITCHELL** is a sick boy. He developed a rare form of brain cancer 16 months ago. Now the 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth lies in a semicomatose. When the man whom he has impersonated for many years called, he could only listen.

Even as sick as he has been the past year Keith has still always impersonated James Cagney," Mrs. Mitchell said. "He hasn't been able to talk for a couple months but he'd still go through the motions. Until two weeks ago."

"He always got a laugh out of everybody."

The call was initiated by "a friend" from Arlington Heights who called the secretary of radio personality Wally Phillips to tell of Keith's love for Cagney. Phillips' secretary contacted Cagney's agent a few weeks ago with the idea but the actor had been gone until Thursday. Even then Cagney

was traveling but was in contact with his agent during a half-hour train delay and was told of Keith's condition.

"MR. CAGNEY WAS very, very pleasant," Mrs. Mitchell said. "I'm only sorry he didn't do it a couple months ago so Keith could have done his act for him. He was great at it."

After talking to Keith for almost five minutes, Cagney spoke again with Mrs. Mitchell. "Give him a big hug and kiss for me," he said.

"After the call I asked Keith if he knew that he had just talked with James Cagney. He shook his head yes," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"I was so overwhelmed I started to cry. I'd love to know what he said."

## Community organizations

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

**AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

**AMVETS POST 66** — MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY** — MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

**ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.**—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

**BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE** — Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

**BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

**BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION** — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awallor, pres., 537-9329.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

**BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

**BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING La LECHE LEAGUE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1874.

**CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

**CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB** — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

**CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

**COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM**—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

**COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

**CORPSE** (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

**EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

**HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

**ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-13 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

**INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

**INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

**JAYCEE JILLS** — Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

**JAYCEES**—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

**JUNIOR AMVETS**—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

**KADIMA TWEEN CLUB** (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2234.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL** — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY** — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omanan, pres., 537-4712.

**LADIES OF THE LIONS**—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

**LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB** — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

**LIONS CLUB**—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

**MASONIC ORDER** —Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415. —Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

**MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809, meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

**PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL**—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

**GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

**ROTARY CLUB**—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

**SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING**—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

**SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA** — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

**SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

**TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP** (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

**TOPS CLUB** — Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader, 537-1012.

**TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

**VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY** — Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

**VFW AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

**VFW Post 7178**—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

**WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. A. Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

**WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB** (Welcome Wagon) — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

**WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB** — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

**WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS**—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets monthly. Friend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

**WHEELING G-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-9270.

**WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB** — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS** — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.



# Congress changes its mind—no tax hike

by DON PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and President Ford Friday agreed on a compromise tax cut bill containing a vague promise by the lawmakers to hold down government spending.  
Ford said he would sign the bill.  
The compromise, achieved only minutes before Congress adjourned for the Christmas holidays, meant withholding taxes will not go up in January but will instead continue at

the reduced levels the 1975 tax cut provided last spring.  
Over-all, the bill goes beyond this year's cuts and will mean a slight reduction in income taxes next year for most taxpayers.  
After a day-long struggle involving Ford and Democratic leaders from both the House and Senate, Senate leaders agreed to accept the House version of language promising to cut the 1977 budget by the same amount

as any future tax cuts. The House version was watered down somewhat from the Senate's more specific promise to cut "dollar for dollar."  
Asked if Ford could accept the compromise, Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan said, "It's as sure as it can be."  
Ford's main requirement for signing the bill, according to Senate leaders was that senators make it clear in debate that the House language

amounted to as firm a commitment to cut spending as the language of the earlier Senate bill.  
The apparent compromise was a dramatic reversal from the hard headed position both Ford and the Democrats took less than 24 hours earlier when it appeared that Congress would go home for Christmas and allow tax cuts to expire on Jan. 1.  
Except for the watered down spending language, short of what Ford orig-

inally demanded, the bill was exactly the same as the one he vetoed on Wednesday.  
Ford earlier told the Senate he would accept its version of the spending language, which was attached to the tax bill, 82 to 0. The bill itself passed 73 to 7.  
Later, when angry House Democrats changed some of the wording of the Senate pledge, House GOP leader John Rhodes said Ford would prefer

the Senate version. But Rhodes did not say that Ford would veto the House version.  
"The President does prefer the Senate version," Rhodes said. "I find no great fault in either one of them."  
The House then passed the bill overwhelmingly with heavy GOP support on a vote of 372 to 10.  
Ford has consistently said he would not sign any tax cut bill that did not  
(Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

### Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, snow likely. High in the low to mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, high around 30.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—248      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Saturday, December 20, 1975      3 Sections, 44 Pages      Single Copy — 15¢ each

### Saturday

## Becky really makes the day

by Toni Ginnetti

Becky Goldstein still isn't completely convinced that a man called Santa Claus will secretly descend the chimney of her home Christmas Eve and leave behind the record player she wants.

After all, Santa Claus never came to Vietnam.  
But there are a lot of things new happening for 8-year-old Becky this year. A new home, new name, a new life — months and miles away from her ravaged Southeast Asian homeland.

The whole idea of Christmas will be a new experience for "To Oahn", the foster child Norman and Georgia Goldstein ventured to Vietnam in April to find during the last days of that country's war.

THE HOFFMAN Estates couple spent their savings in a longshot attempt to bring back the Amer-Asian child and adopt her.

And despite the warnings of many who said the child would have difficulty adjusting to the new culture, Becky in only eight months has learned English, settled into her surroundings and nearly blotted out the horrors of war she grew up with near Saigon.

"She used to ask us if there are any mean men here who will hit her," Mrs. Goldstein said. "And she told us how her mother used to hide her under blankets and say she was dead because the mean men were looking for her to hit her."

"SHE TOLD us how she saw her brother killed. She calls him a brother, but I think it might have been a cousin or an uncle. She saw one of her girlfriends and the girl's parents killed, and she's talked about the houses near hers being bombed."

"But she's not having any problems at all adjusting," Mrs. Goldstein said. "She can read ('a little bit,' Becky adds) and she understands about 95 per cent of what she reads. She'll try everything, and that includes food. And she's not afraid of people, which is one of the things we were concerned about at first."

Becky has learned from her friends, her mother



MERRY CHRISTMAS, Becky Goldstein. In her Hoffman Estates home far away from her native Vietnam, Becky will spend her first Christmas with her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, who went to Vietnam in April to find and bring back the 8-year-old girl.

said, both the neighborhood children and her third grade classmates at John Muir School. Language has proven to be no problem for her, and she is doing well in her special morning bilingual class at Adolph Link School, Mrs. Goldstein said.

"I THINK if you treat them normally they will be fine," Mrs. Goldstein said. "It's when you give them special treatment that they will think they're different. Even our caseworker (who visits regularly until Becky's adoption is finalized) said we've treated her as if she was ours from the first day."

"We never forced her to call us mommy and daddy, but she does. She just feels that she belongs."

"Adjusting" for Becky hasn't been totally painless, however.

"Once and a while she'll get sad, especially thinking about her little brother. One day she said she didn't like me because we didn't go back to get her brother. I told her we couldn't. It wasn't that we didn't want to get him, it was that we couldn't."

"That she understood, but for a while it really bothered her. At times she would lie in bed and cry and I felt so bad because I couldn't do anything."

THE GOLDSTEINS had hoped to adopt another orphaned Vietnamese child, an infant boy, but the child's adoption papers were never completed. Now the couple hopes to adopt another girl about Becky's age within the next year.

"It's amazing to us that there are so many kids that need homes and so many homes that need kids, and there's so much red tape that keeps them apart," she said.

"I wish we could have done more (while the couple was in Vietnam). I think about all the people we could not help. I'd like to go to Cambodia where the refugees are. My husband says 'oh, you'll never go' and I tell him 'that's what you said about Vietnam.'"

For now, though, the Goldsteins are preparing for

(Continued on Page 4)

## Manager begins work on 1976-77 village budget

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson is taking the first steps in drafting the 1976-77 municipal budget, which he hopes to present to the board of trustees by the second week of March.

No figures have been projected for the budget. "We're still in the process of developing revenue projections," Larson said. He added that approximate figures will not be calculated until late February, when the village assesses the spring building season.

Trustees are in the midst of reviewing the proposed capital improvement program for the next fiscal year. The program is part of a five-year projection for streets, lighting, sidewalks, water and sewer systems and other services.

LARSON SAID he hopes the program, which will be reviewed Monday, will be approved by the board by mid-January.

Larson also will present his salary

recommendations for board consideration for approval by late January or early February.

Finance officials will be able to start preparing the budget during the latter part of February when the projected annual report is due. The report covers the first nine months of financial activity and projects expenses for the remaining three months of the fiscal year, Larson said.

The projected annual report will contain estimated revenue, including taxes from new residential and commercial developments.

LARSON ALSO will be making recommendations on specific spending, such as training programs, hiring employees and purchasing equipment. The report will note what programs and services the village has provided during the current fiscal year.

Last year a \$4.5 million village operating budget was approved, and included an 8.5 per cent cost-of-living increase for all village employees.

Larson said projections for 1975-76 spending has been fairly accurate and that the village has been working within the budget through seven months of the fiscal year.

### Extra pool hours set at high school

The Aquadome Swim Pool in the Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, will be open extra hours during the student Christmas and New Year holidays.

The pool will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and again on Dec. 29 and 30.

Hours on Saturday will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

## United jets preparation starts today

by KURT BAER

Crews began repositioning United Air Lines jets at Chicago's O'Hare Airport today in preparation for the limited resumption of flights Monday.

The reactivation program included recalling by telegram 5,250 pilots and 7,000 flight attendants; preparing 355 jets that had been "partially mothballed" to protect parts during the strike and reordering supplies ranging from meat to jet fuel.

United started accepting flight reservations at 3 p.m. Friday following tentative agreement with the striking machinists union that had grounded its planes since Dec. 6.

United expects to resume 36 per cent of its regularly scheduled flights including all westbound flights to Hawaii Monday, 80 per cent Tuesday and 100 per cent Wednesday, Christmas Eve, an airline spokesman said.

THE TENTATIVE contract agreement with the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers still must be ratified by union members. Details of the new contract were withheld pending ratification.

Settlement was announced in Washington Friday morning following an all-night bargaining session between the company, union, a special assistant to President Ford and the chairman of the federal mediation board.

"I don't think I've ever witnessed the principals of a dispute work harder to settle it. They certainly have the concerns of the traveling public in mind," said W. J. Usery, special assistant to Ford.

USERY DECLINED to comment on whether the union had won its contract demands.

George Robinson, district president of the union, said a vote on the proposed contract, expected Sunday, would be "expedited looking toward



### Leisure

- Gourmet clubs
- The signs of Christmas

### The inside story

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Classifieds	4	1	Movies	5	8
Comics	3	8	Obituaries	3	4
Crossword	3	8	Sports	2	1
Dr. Lamb	3	3	Suburban Living	3	2
Editorials	1	6	World of Religion	1	7

## High school basketball

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- Rolling Meadows 71, Schaumburg 59
- Niles West 69, Maine West 56
- Hersey 50, Fremd 42
- Wheeling 57, Palatine 42
- Elk Grove 65, Prospect 51
- Hoffman Estates 58, Forest View 53
- Holy Cross 81, St. Viator 45

(Continued on Page 4)



**SANTA CLAUS** shows the peace sign as he visits preschool children at Buffalo Grove Park District classes. Julie Heinz waves an enthusiastic good-bye to Santa as he bellows out a ho, ho, ho while leaving.



## Legal hassle blocks museum plans

Legal problems may prevent the Lake County Board from transferring jurisdiction over the county museum to the forest preserve district, forest preserve commissioners learned Thursday.

Board member Janet Morrison, Waukegan, explained why the transfer may be illegal: The county must own the museum's artifacts before it can levy a museum tax, and the forest preserve district cannot legally levy the museum tax now collected by the county board.

Forest Preserve Atty. Julius Abler said he believes the Illinois Constitution allows the transfer under its provision for governmental cooperation. He added, however, that the state's attorney's opinion might be needed.

A MOTION TO transfer museum jurisdiction was deferred until the next forest district meeting.

While the county and forest preserve boards have the same members, the museum transfer was suggested to simplify operations and save money.

According to board member Stanley Pekol, Waukegan, money could be saved by making use of the forest preserve carpentry shop at Lake Wood and by combining security measures. Bids will be taken in February for a

new museum building. The museum now is housed in a Nike silo near Lake Zurich. The proposed building would be built at the Lake Wood Forest Preserve.

A funding referendum to double the tax rate for the museum from \$.002 to \$.004 per \$100 assessed valuation will be included on the March 16 primary election ballot.

## The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Kathy Boyce  
Sports news: Keith Reinhard  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

## 'Hey you guys...' Only 14, his favorite star is Cagney

by BILL HILL

The quiet of Keith Mitchell's room at Northwest Community Hospital was broken when the phone rang. Keith's mother, Helen, answered it.

"Hello, Mrs. Mitchell. How are you?" The caller was actor James Cagney, Keith's favorite movie star.

When she held the phone to Keith's ear he opened his eyes. "I don't know what was said. We'll never know," she said.

**KEITH MITCHELL** is a sick boy. He developed a rare form of brain cancer 16 months ago. Now the 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth lies in a semicomma. When the man whom he has impersonated for many years called, he could only listen.

"Even as sick as he has been the past year Keith has still always impersonated James Cagney," Mrs. Mitchell said. "He hasn't been able to talk for a couple months but he'd still go through the motions. Until two weeks ago."

"He always got a laugh out of everybody."

The call was initiated by "a friend" from Arlington Heights who called the secretary of radio personality Wally Phillips to tell of Keith's love for Cagney. Phillips' secretary contacted Cagney's agent a few weeks ago with the idea but the actor had been gone until Thursday. Even then Cagney

was traveling but was in contact with his agent during a half-hour train delay and was told of Keith's condition.

"MR. CAGNEY WAS very, very pleasant," Mrs. Mitchell said. "I'm only sorry he didn't do it a couple months ago so Keith could have done his act for him. He was great at it."

After talking to Keith for almost five minutes, Cagney spoke again with Mrs. Mitchell. "Give him a big hug and kiss for me," he said.

"After the call I asked Keith if he knew that he had just talked with James Cagney. He shook his head yes," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"I was so overwhelmed I started to cry. I'd love to know what he said."

## Disciplinary haircut sparks parent anger

At least one parent is upset by the action of the pastor of St. Mary's School, Buffalo Grove, who gave haircuts to boys so the styles would conform to school dress codes.

Mrs. Donald Scott said the Rev. Donald J. Duffy cut the boys' hair in the kitchen of the school last Monday and parents were not consulted or

warned of the disciplinary action for lengthy hair styles.

Mrs. Scott said teachers were upset by the incident and tried to restyle some of the boys' hair.

Father Duffy said the dress code, which is printed in the parent's handbook, states that a boy's hair shall not be longer than the top of his collar.

He said a general warning had been issued to parents whose sons did not comply with the code.

"I feel that this is a matter that should be handled within the school," said Father Duffy, who said he could not understand the interest in "a classroom disturbance in a particular school." St. Mary's is "not a public institution," he said.

## SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

## Community organizations

**AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968** — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

**AMVETS** — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY** — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

**BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

**B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball)** — Wayne Luthringshausen, pres., 541-1809.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9328. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

**BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB** meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3048.

**BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION**—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

**BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM**—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

**BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB** — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

**BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

**BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD**—Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

**BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB** — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

**BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

**BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH**—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

**BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

**LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB** — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

**COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

**HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

**JAYCEES** — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6083.

**JAYCEE-ETTES**—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

**KADIMA TWEEN CLUB** (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL** — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY** — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

**NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN** (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

**OVER 50's CLUB**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

**PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL** — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

**PIONEER WOMEN** (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

**POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION**—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

**POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE**—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

**POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

**QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB**—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

**RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY**—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

**ROTARY CLUB** — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984.

**SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA** — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

**SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

**TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP** (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

**TOPS CLUB**—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Val Hanson, pres., 259-9891.

**WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB** — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

**WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS**—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.

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# Congress changes its mind—no tax hike

by DON PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and President Ford Friday agreed on a compromise tax cut bill containing a vague promise by the lawmakers to hold down government spending.  
Ford said he would sign the bill. The compromise, achieved only minutes before Congress adjourned for the Christmas holidays, meant withholding taxes will not go up in January but will instead continue at

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Asked if Ford could accept the compromise, Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan said, "It's as sure as it can be."  
Ford's main requirement for signing the bill, according to Senate leaders was that senators make it clear in debate that the House language

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The apparent compromise was a dramatic reversal from the hard headed position both Ford and the Democrats took less than 24 hours earlier when it appeared that Congress would go home for Christmas and allow tax cuts to expire on Jan. 1.  
Except for the watered down spending language, short of what Ford orig-

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"The President does prefer the Senate version," Rhodes said. "I find no great fault in either one of them."  
The House then passed the bill overwhelmingly with heavy GOP support on a vote of 372 to 10.  
Ford has consistently said he would not sign any tax cut bill that did not  
(Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

### Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, snow likely. High in the low to mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, high around 30.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—184

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, December 20, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Saturday

## Becky really makes the day

by Toni Ginnetti

Becky Goldstein still isn't completely convinced that a man called Santa Claus will secretly descend the chimney of her home Christmas Eve and leave behind the record player she wants.

After all, Santa Claus never came to Vietnam.

But there are a lot of things new happening for 8-year-old Becky this year. A new home, new name, a new life — months and miles away from her ravaged Southeast Asian homeland.

The whole idea of Christmas will be a new experience for "To Oahn", the foster child Norman and Georgia Goldstein ventured to Vietnam in April to find during the last days of that country's war.

THE HOFFMAN Estates couple spent their savings in a longshot attempt to bring back the Amer-Asian child and adopt her.

And despite the warnings of many who said the child would have difficulty adjusting to the new culture, Becky in only eight months has learned English, settled into her surroundings and nearly blotted out the horrors of war she grew up with near Saigon.

"She used to ask us if there are any mean men here who will hit her," Mrs. Goldstein said. "And she told us how her mother used to hide her under blankets and say she was dead because the mean men were looking for her to hit her."

"SHE TOLD us how she saw her brother killed. She calls him a brother, but I think it might have been a cousin or an uncle. She saw one of her girlfriends and the girl's parents killed, and she's talked about the houses near hers being bombed."

"But she's not having any problems at all adjusting," Mrs. Goldstein said. "She can read 'a little bit,' Becky adds and she understands about 95 per cent of what she reads. She'll try everything, and that includes food. And she's not afraid of people, which is one of the things we were concerned about at first."

Becky has learned from her friends, her mother



MERRY CHRISTMAS, Becky Goldstein. In her Hoffman Estates home far away from her native Vietnam, Becky will spend her first Christmas

with her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, who went to Vietnam in April to find and bring back the 8-year-old girl.

said, both the neighborhood children and her third grade classmates at John Muir School. Language has proven to be no problem for her, and she is doing well in her special morning bilingual class at Adolph Link School, Mrs. Goldstein said.

"I THINK if you treat them normally they will be fine," Mrs. Goldstein said. "It's when you give them special treatment that they will think they're different. Even our caseworker (who visits regularly until Becky's adoption is finalized) said we've treated her as if she was ours from the first day."

"We never forced her to call us mommy and daddy, but she does. She just feels that she belongs."

"Adjusting" for Becky hasn't been totally painless, however.

"Once and a while she'll get sad, especially thinking about her little brother. One day she said she didn't like me because we didn't go back to get her brother. I told her we couldn't. It wasn't that we didn't want to get him, it was that we couldn't."

"That she understood, but for a while it really bothered her. At times she would lie in bed and cry and I felt so bad because I couldn't do anything."

THE GOLDSTEINS had hoped to adopt another orphaned Vietnamese child, an infant boy, but the child's adoption papers were never completed. Now the couple hopes to adopt another girl about Becky's age within the next year.

"It's amazing to us that there are so many kids that need homes and so many homes that need kids, and there's so much red tape that keeps them apart," she said.

"I wish we could have done more (while the couple was in Vietnam). I think about all the people we could not help. I'd like to go to Cambodia where the refugees are. My husband says 'oh, you'll never go' and I tell him 'that's what you said about Vietnam.'"

For now, though, the Goldsteins are preparing for

(Continued on Page 4)

### Dismal outlook for schools

## Next 5 years in Dist. 54 to include higher taxes

by PAM BIGFORD

A five-year financial forecast for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 shows a rapidly declining ability for the district to make ends meet and a good chance for higher taxes for residents.

The Dist. 54 Board of Education previewed the five-year forecast at a board meeting Thursday. The board discussed the possibility of scheduling a tax rate increase referendum for voter approval Feb. 14, but deferred action until the Jan. 15 board meeting.

The administration also recommended scheduling a \$350,000 construction referendum to build a new administration center for the same day.

SUPT. WAYNE Schaible urged the board to set a tax referendum for Feb. 14, saying "If we wait too long to make these recommendations to the public, we're going to end up like some of our neighbors — millions of dollars in the hole."

District residents presently are taxed \$1.98 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation of their homes for the district's education and operations funds. The maximum the district can tax residents without losing some state aid is \$3.55 for the funds combined, administrators said.

The administration has not yet recommended a specific amount to increase the tax rate, but officials said it will be "nowhere near the maximum."

A Dist. 54 resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 now pays about \$198 a year in taxes for the education and operations funds. If the rate is increased by 25 cents, the same resident would pay about \$223. If the rate is raised 50 cents, about \$248 would be paid.

THE LAST TAX rate increase in Dist. 54 was in 1967, when the rate was increased 33 cents from \$1.65 to \$1.98 for the education and operations funds.

Officials said a tax rate increase has not been necessary since 1967 because the state aid formula "vastly increased" the district's income and because industry and homeowners have continued to move into the district.

However, rising inflationary costs have sent the cost of education per pupil "spiraling upward," school officials said.

The district's cost per pupil in 1967 was \$513; today it is \$1,100. Class size in 1967 was about 30 pupils while the average class today numbers 25, calling for additional staff.

THE ADMINISTRATION also recommended the board ask voters to approve the \$350,000 construction referendum to supplement the district's presently inadequate funds to build a new administration center on Schaumburg Road near Schaumburg School.

Schaible said voters authorized the  
(Continued on Page 5)

## United jets preparation starts today

by KURT BAER

Crews began repositioning United Air Lines jets at Chicago's O'Hare Airport today in preparation for the limited resumption of flights Monday.

The reactivation program included recalling by telegram 5,250 pilots and 7,000 flight attendants; preparing 355 jets that had been "partially mothballed" to protect parts during the strike and reordering supplies ranging from meat to jet fuel.

United started accepting flight reservations at 3 p.m. Friday following tentative agreement with the striking machinists union that had grounded its planes since Dec. 6.

United expects to resume 36 per cent of its regularly scheduled flights including all westbound flights to Hawaii Monday, 80 per cent Tuesday and 100 per cent Wednesday, Christmas Eve, an airline spokesman said.

THE TENTATIVE contract agreement with the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers still must be ratified by union members. Details of the new contract were withheld pending ratification.

Settlement was announced in Washington Friday morning following an all-night bargaining session between the company, union, a special assistant to President Ford and the chairman of the federal mediation board.

"I don't think I've ever witnessed the principals of a dispute work harder to settle it. They certainly have the concerns of the traveling public in mind," said W. J. Usery, special assistant to Ford.

USERY DECLINED to comment on whether the union had won its contract demands.

George Robinson, district president of the union, said a vote on the proposed contract, expected Sunday, would be "expedited looking toward



### Leisure

- Gourmet clubs
- The signs of Christmas

## The inside story

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(Continued on Page 4)



## 'Hey you guys...' Only 14, his hero is Cagney

by BILL HILL

The quiet of Keith Mitchell's room at Northwest Community Hospital was broken when the phone rang. Keith's mother, Helen, answered it.

"Hello, Mrs. Mitchell. How are you?" The caller was actor James Cagney, Keith's favorite movie star.

When she held the phone to Keith's ear he opened his eyes. "I don't know what was said. We'll never know," she said.

KEITH MITCHELL is a sick boy. He developed a rare form of brain cancer 16 months ago. Now the 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth lies in a semicomatose state. When the man whom he has impersonated for many years called, he could only listen.

"Even as sick as he has been the past year Keith has still always impersonated James Cagney," Mrs. Mitchell said. "He hasn't been able to talk for a couple months but he'd still go through the motions. Until two weeks ago."

"He always got a laugh out of everybody."

The call was initiated by "a friend" from Arlington Heights who called the secretary of radio personality Wally Phillips to tell of Keith's love for Cagney. Phillips' secretary contacted Cagney's agent a few weeks ago with the idea but the actor had been gone until Thursday. Even then Cagney was traveling but was in contact with his agent during a half-hour train delay and was told of Keith's condition.

"MR. CAGNEY WAS very, very pleasant," Mrs. Mitchell said. "I'm only sorry he didn't do it a couple months ago so Keith could have done his act for him. He was great at it."

After talking to Keith for almost five minutes, Cagney spoke again with Mrs. Mitchell. "Give him a big hug and kiss for me," he said.

"After the call I asked Keith if he knew that he had just talked with James Cagney. He shook his head yes," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"I was so overwhelmed I started to cry. I'd love to know what he said."



CAROLING VOICES sang through the halls of Alexian Brothers Medical Center via

closed circuit television. The 40-voice choir of Queen of Rosary Church gave a concert

in the hospital. The program was taped for patients who could not attend.

## Relocation of residents next

# County, trailer park in accord on sale

by TOM VON MALDER

An out-of-court settlement allowing the Cook County Forest Preserve District to purchase the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park was reached Friday between the mobile park owner and district officials.

The settlement could save the state close to \$200,000 in material and labor costs if the park's residents can be relocated before the area is flooded as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

James A. Ronan, Forest Preserve attorney, said, "We reached an agreement on the price and a court order will give the forest preserve title to the land." He would not disclose the amount of the settlement.

THE SETTLEMENT must be ap-

proved by Forest Preserve commissioners, tentatively at the Jan. 5 meeting. Money must be paid and the title conveyed before the relocation of the residents can begin.

Ronan said it would take about three months to relocate the 750 residents of the 11.6-acre park, 941 Higgins Rd.

The residents have to be moved by June or July at the latest if the state is to save the majority of the \$200,000 for flood-control equipment and installation of pumps for the trailer park area, said James Takahashi, engineer of construction, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, division of Water Resources.

The state recently ordered \$60,000 worth of pumps and other equipment

which will be used to protect the park from flooding if still inhabited when the main dam is completed. Labor to install the pumps and build a levee around the property would bring the total cost to about \$200,000.

THE STATE doesn't "want to cancel the order," Takahashi said, because the residents may not be moved soon enough and protection would still be needed.

If the residents are moved in time,

Takahashi said, "I'm pretty sure we can resell most of the equipment."

Work on the levee and pumps is scheduled to begin this spring, although design and shoring work have already begun. Once the main dam is operable, Salt Creek's flow will revert to its original path and a flood threat will exist at the trailer home site.

Takahashi said about 67 per cent of the dirt for the lakes has been ex-

cavated, with about 700,000 to 800,000 yards left to move. Plans call for the lakes to be used for recreational boating with most of the dirt piled into a ski hill.

The project's purpose is to provide flood control and a recreational area. Takahashi said the recreational area may not be developed until 1980. He said about 60 per cent of the total project is completed.

## Dist. 54 5-year outlook: more taxes on the way

(Continued from Page 1)

district in a February 1974 referendum to spend \$700,000 to build an administration center. Since then \$60,000

## Church youth group sets Bible marathon

A group of teenagers from the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church Youth Group will begin a marathon Bible reading Sunday.

The Rev. David D. Crail said the Bible reading, which will be performed by a dozen youths in half hour shifts, is an attempt to combat the commercialism of Christmas.

"The young people thought of ways to bring attention to the origin and foundation of their faith," Rev. Crail said. The Bible reading marathon was the result.

He said the readers hope to finish their task about 6 p.m. Christmas Eve. They estimate they can read 15 pages an hour.

Readings will be from the pulpit and the church at 545 Landmeier Rd., and will be open 24 hours a day for persons who wish to listen.

The beginning of "Genesis" will be read in unison at noon Sunday.

## Parks consider bids for moving museum

Elk Grove Park District officials are considering two bids received for moving a house donated as a historical museum.

Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation, said the bids were \$5,800 by Grant House Moving of Addison and \$6,400 by Advance House Moving of West Chicago.

The house must be moved from its current location, 1189 Arlington Heights Rd., to a site at Disney Park.

An earlier mid-December deadline for moving the house has been pushed back to mid-February because the current owner's new residence and business is behind in construction. The current owners are Anthony and Teresa Maioriello.

Cost of the moving will be paid for by the historical society with new museum tax revenue to be collected for the first time next year.

has been earned as interest on that sum, but inflation has pushed the estimate on the building to \$1,051,335.

Schaible said a functional structure could be built with \$131,000 in additional funds, but that as much as \$350,000 would be needed to build the center as originally planned with provisions for future additions and other desired items.

The Dist. 54 administration presently operates out of a group of mobile units next to Keller Junior High School on Bode Road, Schaumburg.

Voters approved the construction of a permanent administration center as part of a \$16.6 million construction referendum in 1974. However, the \$700,000 for the administration center was approved as an issue separate from the other construction projects, so funds cannot be pulled from the remaining \$15.9 million to finance the center.

The financial condition of the district will be discussed at a board committee meeting Jan. 8 at Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

## The HERALD

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EVELYN GADDIS tries the punch during this week's Christmas Party for the Elk Grove Park District's senior citizen club.

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Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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(Continued on Page 4)

### Dismal outlook for schools

## Next 5 years in Dist. 54 to include higher taxes

by PAM BIGFORD

A five-year financial forecast for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 shows a rapidly declining ability for the district to make ends meet and a good chance for higher taxes for residents.

The Dist. 54 Board of Education previewed the five-year forecast at a board meeting Thursday. The board discussed the possibility of scheduling a tax rate increase referendum for voter approval Feb. 14, but deferred action until the Jan. 15 board meeting.

The administration also recommended scheduling a \$350,000 construction referendum to build a new administration center for the same day.

SUPT. WAYNE Schaible urged the board to set a tax referendum for Feb. 14, saying "If we wait too long to make these recommendations to the public, we're going to end up like some of our neighbors — millions of dollars in the hole."

District residents presently are taxed \$1.98 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation of their homes for the district's education and operations funds. The maximum the district can tax residents without losing some state aid is \$3.55 for the funds combined, administrators said.

The administration has not yet recommended a specific amount to increase the tax rate, but officials said it will be "nowhere near the maximum."

A Dist. 54 resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 now pays about \$198 a year in taxes for the education and operations funds. If the rate is increased by 25 cents, the same resident would pay about \$223. If the rate is raised 50 cents, about \$248 would be paid.

THE LAST TAX rate increase in Dist. 54 was in 1967, when the rate was increased 33 cents from \$1.65 to \$1.98 for the education and operations funds.

Officials said a tax rate increase has not been necessary since 1967 because the state aid formula "vastly increased" the district's income and because industry and homeowners have continued to move into the district.

However, rising inflationary costs have sent the cost of education per pupil "spiraling upward," school officials said.

The district's cost per pupil in 1967 was \$513; today it is \$1,100. Class size in 1967 was about 30 pupils while the average class today numbers 25, calling for additional staff.

THE ADMINISTRATION also recommended the board ask voters to approve the \$350,000 construction referendum to supplement the district's presently inadequate funds to build a new administration center on Schaumburg Road near Schaumburg School.

Schaible said voters authorized the (Continued on Page 5)

### United jets preparation starts today

by KURT BAER

Crews began repositioning United Air Lines jets at Chicago's O'Hare Airport today in preparation for the limited resumption of flights Monday.

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Leisure

- Gourmet clubs
- The signs of Christmas

### The inside story

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# Congress changes its mind—no tax hike

by DON PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and President Ford Friday agreed on a compromise tax cut bill containing a vague promise by the lawmakers to hold down government spending.  
Ford said he would sign the bill. The compromise, achieved only minutes before Congress adjourned for the Christmas holidays, meant withholding taxes will not go up in January but will instead continue at

the reduced levels the 1975 tax cut provided last spring.  
Over-all, the bill goes beyond this year's cuts and will mean a slight reduction in income taxes next year for most taxpayers.  
After a day-long struggle involving Ford and Democratic leaders from both the House and Senate, Senate leaders agreed to accept the House version of language promising to cut the 1977 budget by the same amount

as any future tax cuts. The House version was watered down somewhat from the Senate's more specific promise to cut "dollar for dollar."  
Asked if Ford could accept the compromise, Assistant Senate Republican leader, Robert Griffin of Michigan said, "It's as sure as it can be."  
Ford's main requirement for signing the bill, according to Senate leaders was that senators make it clear in debate that the House language

amounted to as firm a commitment to cut spending as the language of the earlier Senate bill.  
The apparent compromise was a dramatic reversal from the hard headed position both Ford and the Democrats took less than 24 hours earlier when it appeared that Congress would go home for Christmas and allow tax cuts to expire on Jan. 1.  
Except for the watered down spending language, short of what Ford orig-

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(Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—286

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, December 20, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

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(Continued on Page 4)

## Some real estate taxes eliminated by city council

by JERRY THOMAS

The Rolling Meadows City Council has authorized the abatement of approximately \$272,000 in collectible taxes, despite a warning from the city treasurer that the action "will leave the city in a financial bind."

The action, taken in special session Thursday, will mean a \$25 tax break on a home assessed at \$10,000.

The abatement eliminates the following categories in the tax levy:

- A \$15,000 crossing guard levy;
- \$28,000 civil defense levy;
- \$10,000 levy for audit;
- \$100,000 road and bridge levy;
- \$8,000 mental health tax;
- \$122,000 Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund levy.

TREASURER Robert Cole advised the council against the action and urged it instead "to leave the taxes on." "Collect the maximum property tax the city levied so we don't have to keep looking over our shoulder," Cole said.

Cole warned that abatement of some taxes for the remaining five months of the fiscal year may lead to charging residents for services later.

"People would rather have the tax which they can deduct from their income tax than pay a garbage or other service bill they can't deduct," he said.

Aldermen William Ahrens, 2nd, and Daniel Weber, 4th, voted against abatement. Acting City Mgr. Charles Green also urged the council to maintain all taxes.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, voted for abatement and said, "I'm still not convinced we have to provide all the services we do provide. Perhaps we should provide less service at a lesser tax rate. Maybe we've gotten carried away and citizens don't want all that," Retzke said.

IN PREVIOUS years taxes have been abated because the city had surplus funds from increased sales tax or other revenue sources.

This fiscal year the city has found itself short of tax revenue because of the economy and mistakes in the budget and tax levy.

A hiring freeze has been in effect since July and a moratorium on non-essential spending has been in effect for months.

Thursday, the council also trimmed approximately \$300,000 it had expected to spend for the remaining 1975-76 fiscal year. The largest portion of the cuts was in anticipated salaries.

COLE reminded the council that it voted earlier this year to add four men to the fire department.

"Revenue provided by the tax levy could have paid those salaries and others. The tax levy was a step in the right direction," Cole said.

Mayor Roland Meyer did not attend the special session and could not be reached for comment.

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BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT · BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT · BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT · BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT ·

# Gigantic 2nd Anniversary Sale

## Schaumburg **BONANZA** CUTS PRICES

### Steak Dinner Specials

**Monday, December 22nd thru Sunday, December 28th**  
**Every evening 4:00 P.M. 'til closing**  
 Extra Fancy Sirloin Strip Dinner includes  
 Salad Bar, and Beverage of your choice  
**Anniversary Price \$1.60**  
 Reg. \$3.54

**Monday, December 29th thru Sunday, January 4th**  
**Every evening 4:00 P.M. 'til closing**  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
 Delicious T-Bone Steak Dinner, includes  
 Salad Bar and Beverage of your choice  
**Anniversary Price \$2.15**  
 Reg. \$4.64

Extra Fancy Sirloin Strip Dinner, includes  
 Salad Bar, and Beverage of your choice.  
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**911 W. Higgins Rd.**

(West side of Churchill Commons Shopping Center)

**Schaumburg**

**Hours:**  
 Sunday thru Thursday 11:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.  
 Friday & Saturday 11:00 A.M. 'til 10:00 P.M.

**884-9571**

### Luncheon Specials

Every Day including Sunday 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM  
 Monday, December 15th thru Sunday, January 4th

**Every Monday - Steak Sandwich with your choice of beverage**  
 Reg. \$1.84  
**Anniversary Special 99¢**

**Every Tuesday & Wednesday - Big Bonanza Burger, French fries, with your choice of beverage.**  
 Reg. \$1.53  
**Anniversary Special 99¢**

**Every Thursday - Chopped Steak Dinner, includes Salad Bar, with your choice of beverage.**  
 Reg. \$2.24  
**Anniversary Special 99¢**

**Every Friday - Fish Sandwich, tasty soup, with your choice of beverage.**  
 Reg. \$1.53  
**Anniversary Special 89¢**

**Every Saturday - Grilled Cheese Sandwich, tasty soup, with your choice of beverage.**  
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**Every Sunday - Chicken Fried Steak, includes Salad Bar, with your choice of beverage.**  
 Reg. \$2.24  
**Anniversary Special \$1.49**

This Offer  
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Schaumburg Bonanza Sirloin Pit

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99th Year—35 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Saturday, December 20, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

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15 seeking Helms' job

Panel to review hopefuls for fire chief's position

Applications from more than 15 persons seeking the job of Palatine fire chief will be reviewed next week by a special citizens' committee charged with finding a successor for Orville Helms.

Joseph Kiszka, chairman of the committee, said all applications are expected to be in by next week. The Dec. 15 deadline for submitting applications was extended until next week allowing several persons who expressed an interest in applying to get their resumes to the committee, Kiszka said.

The committee should take about three or four meetings to process the applications, Kiszka said, before any letters are sent to applicants setting up interviews.

Kiszka said not all applicants will be interviewed. The committee is in-

terested in talking to applicants with command experience, Kiszka said, and not all applicants meet this qualification.

"THE REAL WORK of the committee starts now and we will have to establish guidelines for interviews so we ask all the applicants the same questions," he said.

The four-member committee was directed to look for a new fire chief in October when Helms was promoted to the newly created post of fire marshal. Helms will continue to serve as fire chief until his successor is named.

Other members of the committee are Herman Hertog, director of the Buehler YMCA; Des Plaines Fire Chief Donald Corey, and Fred Roes-

ner, president of the Palatine Rural Fire District Board.

KISZKA SAID the interviews will take place next month but no decision or recommendation is expected before Feb. 1. The committee will select three finalists after its interviews. These applicants will go through further testing and their names will be submitted to Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

Harwig will recommend one finalist's name to the village board for approval.

The new chief will report to Helms and be responsible for the day-to-day workings of the department.

Helms, who will report directly to the village manager, will be responsible for long-range planning, developing equipment needs and preparing the budget for the department.

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By sanitary district

## Recreational facilities at retention basin OK'd

Plans for the installation of recreational facilities at the Wilke-Kirchoff retention basin received approval Thursday from the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Sanitary district approval was needed because it provided partial funding for the basin, designed to alleviate flooding problems in the southwest section of Arlington Heights.

The recreational facilities, to be installed by the Arlington Heights Park District, include three softball diamonds and a soccer-football field. Plans have been prepared for lighting the three softball fields, said Thomas Thornton, park district director.

THORNTON SAID the basin had been planned from the beginning to

provide additional park land in the district.

Two of three softball diamonds have been laid out, with the third planned for spring. Work on the soccer-football field is also scheduled for spring, Thornton said.

Funding for the field construction came out of the district's general fund, he said. However, loans will probably be necessary for installation of the three lighting systems, he said. Thornton said cost estimates for the lights have come in at about \$45,000 per diamond, although the cost could be less if all the diamonds are done at one time.

THE POPULARITY of softball and the number of teams and leagues that would use the facilities will "just about pay" for the cost of the lighting systems, he said.

Backstops for the diamonds will be the only additional construction in the basin, he said. The sides of the basin provide a natural amphitheater for spectators, Thornton said.

Plans for the football-soccer field coincide with plans for creation of a soccer program by the district, he said.

Presently the district does not have a soccer program, but Thornton said the increasing popularity of the game makes the projected program a high-priority item for next year.

The Wilke-Kirchoff basin is part of the village-wide flood control program initiated after a record rainstorm and flood in 1972.

### Artist at Baptist church

John Mosiman, an Elgin artist, will present a program of musical paintings Dec. 28 at Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Mosiman, using specially designed musical sound tracks and theatrical lighting sets, creates scenes such as events from the life of Christ, landscapes and portions of films and plays.

The performance is free and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium.

## 'Hey you guys...' Only 14, his favorite star is Cagney

by BILL HILL

The quiet of Keith Mitchell's room at Northwest Community Hospital was broken when the phone rang. Keith's mother, Helen, answered it.

"Hello, Mrs. Mitchell. How are you?" The caller was actor James Cagney, Keith's favorite movie star.

When she held the phone to Keith's ear he opened his eyes. "I don't know what was said. We'll never know," she said.

KEITH MITCHELL is a sick boy. He developed a rare form of brain cancer 16 months ago. Now the 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth lies in a semicomatose. When the man whom he has impersonated for many years called, he could only listen.

"Even as sick as he has been the past year Keith has still always impersonated James Cagney," Mrs. Mitchell said. "He hasn't been able to talk for a couple months but he'd still go through the motions. Until two weeks ago."

"He always got a laugh out of everybody."

The call was initiated by "a friend" from Arlington Heights who called the secretary of radio personality Wally Phillips to tell of Keith's love for Cagney. Phillips' secretary contacted Cagney's agent a few weeks ago with the idea but the actor had been gone until Thursday. Even then Cagney

was traveling but was in contact with his agent during a half-hour train delay and was told of Keith's condition.

"MR. CAGNEY WAS very, very pleasant," Mrs. Mitchell said. "I'm only sorry he didn't do it a couple months ago so Keith could have done his act for him. He was great at it."

After talking to Keith for almost five minutes, Cagney spoke again with Mrs. Mitchell. "Give him a big hug and kiss for me," he said.

"After the call I asked Keith if he knew that he had just talked with James Cagney. He shook his head yes," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"I was so overwhelmed I started to cry. I'd love to know what he said."

## County, trailer court reach accord on sale

by TOM VON MALDER

An out-of-court settlement allowing the Cook County Forest Preserve District to purchase the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park was reached Friday between the mobile park owner and district officials.

The settlement could save the state close to \$200,000 in material and labor costs if the park's residents can be relocated before the area is flooded as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

James A. Ronan, Forest Preserve attorney, said, "We reached an agreement on the price and a court order will give the forest preserve title to the land." He would not disclose the amount of the settlement.

THE SETTLEMENT must be approved by Forest Preserve commissioners, tentatively at the Jan. 5 meeting. Money must be paid and the title conveyed before the relocation of the residents can begin.

Ronan said it would take about three months to relocate the 750 residents of the 11.6-acre park, 941 Higgins Rd.

The residents have to be moved by June or July at the latest if the state is to save the majority of the \$200,000 for flood-control equipment and installation of pumps for the trailer park area, said James Takahashi, engineer of construction, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, division of Water Resources.

The state recently ordered \$60,000 worth of pumps and other equipment which will be used to protect the park from flooding if still inhabited when the main dam is completed. Labor to install the pumps and build a levee around the property would bring the total cost to about \$200,000.

### Parks Christmas gala today

The Palatine Park District's Christmas party will begin today at 1 p.m. at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

Games, prizes and refreshments will be served. The movie "Babes in Toyland" will be shown, and should end by 4:30 p.m. The party is free.

### City council wrapup

## Live entertainment fee of \$200 set

A \$200 fee for live entertainment special use permits has been set by the Palatine administration, finance and legislation committee.

The proposed live entertainment ordinance calls for all establishments with liquor licenses and live entertainment to have special use permits. The ordinance defines live entertainment as music, singing, acting or other forms.

The ordinance says places which apply for special use permits under the ordinance must define the type of entertainment to be performed, and a public hearing must be held on the request.

The ordinance will be forwarded to the village board for adoption.

### Audit firm OK'd by panel

The committee recommended hiring the firm of Veatch, Rich and Nadler to perform the annual village audit.

The village's fiscal year ends April 30, and officials said a firm to do the audit should be hired now so preliminary work can begin. The firm has done audit work for the village in the past.

The committee said it would like the audit completed by July 1.

### Water connection fee nixed

The committee rejected a request from the administration that an ordinance establishing a \$600 water connection fee be established.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig proposed the one-time charge for vacant lots as a means of recouping some of the cost water users in the village have been paying to maintain and develop the water system. The charge would have been assessed to lots which hook into the village water main.

The motion was rejected because trustees said the fee would mean a double payment because the water rates already include provisions for maintaining and upgrading the water system.

## The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday  
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BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

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# Gigantic 2nd Anniversary Sale

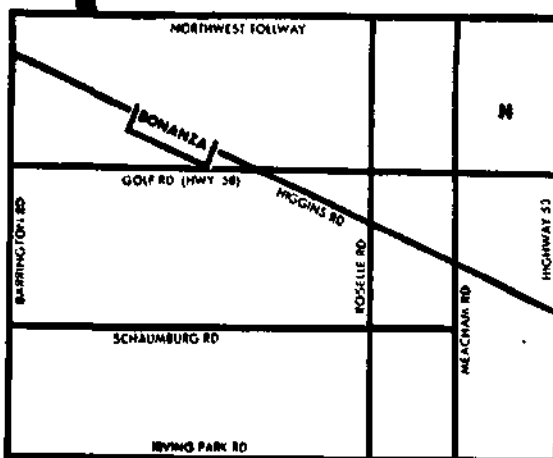
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Every evening 4:00 P.M. 'til closing  
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Salad Bar, and Beverage of your choice  
Anniversary Price **\$1.60**  
Reg. \$3.54

Monday, December 29th thru Sunday, January 4th  
Every evening 4:00 P.M. 'til closing  
YOUR CHOICE  
Delicious T-Bone Steak Dinner, includes  
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Reg. \$3.54



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Monday, December 15th thru Sunday, January 4th  
Every Monday - Steak Sandwich with your choice of beverage  
Reg. \$1.84  
Anniversary Special **99¢**  
Every Tuesday & Wednesday - Big Bonanza Burger, French fries, with your choice of beverage.  
Reg. \$1.53  
Anniversary Special **99¢**  
Every Thursday - Chopped Steak Dinner, includes Salad Bar, with your choice of beverage.  
Reg. \$2.24  
Anniversary Special **99¢**  
Every Friday - Fish Sandwich, tasty soup, with your choice of beverage.  
Reg. \$1.53  
Anniversary Special **99¢**  
Every Saturday - Grilled Cheese Sandwich, tasty soup, with your choice of beverage.  
Reg. \$1.13  
Anniversary Special **89¢**  
Every Sunday - Chicken Fried Steak, includes Salad Bar, with your choice of beverage.  
Reg. \$2.24  
Anniversary Special **\$1.49**

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# Congress changes its mind—no tax hike

by DON PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and President Ford Friday agreed on a compromise tax cut bill containing a vague promise by the lawmakers to hold down government spending.  
Ford said he would sign the bill. The compromise, achieved only minutes before Congress adjourned for the Christmas holidays, meant withholding taxes will not go up in January but will instead continue at

the reduced levels the 1975 tax cut provided last spring.  
Over-all, the bill goes beyond this year's cuts and will mean a slight reduction in income taxes next year for most taxpayers.  
After a day-long struggle involving Ford and Democratic leaders from both the House and Senate, Senate leaders agreed to accept the House version of language promising to cut the 1977 budget by the same amount

as any future tax cuts. The House version was watered down somewhat from the Senate's more specific promise to cut "dollar for dollar."  
Asked if Ford could accept the compromise, Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan said, "It's as sure as it can be."  
Ford's main requirement for signing the bill, according to Senate leaders was that senators make it clear in debate that the House language

amounted to as firm a commitment to cut spending as the language of the earlier Senate bill.  
The apparent compromise was a dramatic reversal from the hard headed position both Ford and the Democrats took less than 24 hours earlier when it appeared that Congress would go home for Christmas and allow tax cuts to expire on Jan. 1.  
Except for the watered down spending language, short of what Ford orig-

inally demanded, the bill was exactly the same as the one he vetoed on Wednesday.  
Ford earlier told the Senate he would accept its version of the spending language, which was attached to the tax bill, 82 to 0. The bill itself passed 73 to 7.  
Later, when angry House Democrats changed some of the wording of the Senate pledge, House GOP leader John Rhodes said Ford would prefer

the Senate version. But Rhodes did not say that Ford would veto the House version.  
"The President does prefer the Senate version," Rhodes said. "I find no great fault in either one of them."  
The House then passed the bill overwhelmingly with heavy GOP support on a vote of 372 to 10.  
Ford has consistently said he would not sign any tax cut bill that did not  
(Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, snow likely High in the low to mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, high around 30.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—16

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, December 20, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Saturday

### Becky really makes the day

by Toni Ginnetti

Becky Goldstein still isn't completely convinced that a man called Santa Claus will secretly descend the chimney of her home Christmas Eve and leave behind the record player she wants.

After all, Santa Claus never came to Vietnam.

But there are a lot of things new happening for 8-year-old Becky this year. A new home, new name, a new life — months and miles away from her ravaged Southeast Asian homeland.

The whole idea of Christmas will be a new experience for "To Onhn", the foster child Norman and Georgia Goldstein ventured to Vietnam in April to find during the last days of that country's war.

THE HOFFMAN Estates couple spent their savings in a longshot attempt to bring back the Amer-Asian child and adopt her.

And despite the warnings of many who said the child would have difficulty adjusting to the new culture, Becky in only eight months has learned English, settled into her surroundings and nearly blotted out the horrors of war she grew up with near Saigon.

"She used to ask us if there are any mean men here who will hit her," Mrs. Goldstein said. "And she told us how her mother used to hide her under blankets and say she was dead because the mean men were looking for her to hit her."

"SHE TOLD us how she saw her brother killed. She calls him a brother, but I think it might have been a cousin or an uncle. She saw one of her girlfriends and the girl's parents killed, and she's talked about the houses near hers being bombed."

"But she's not having any problems at all adjusting," Mrs. Goldstein said. "She can read ('a little bit,' Becky adds) and she understands about 95 per cent of what she reads. She'll try everything, and that includes food. And she's not afraid of people, which is one of the things we were concerned about at first."

Becky has learned from her friends, her mother



MERRY CHRISTMAS, Becky Goldstein. In her Hoffman Estates home far away from her native Vietnam, Becky will spend her first Christmas

with her adoptive parents, Norman and Georgia Goldstein, who went to Vietnam in April to find and bring back the 8-year-old girl.

said, both the neighborhood children and her third grade classmates at John Muir School. Language has proven to be no problem for her, and she is doing well in her special morning bilingual class at Adolph Link School, Mrs. Goldstein said.

"I THINK if you treat them normally they will be fine," Mrs. Goldstein said. "It's when you give them special treatment that they will think they're different. Even our caseworker (who visits regularly until Becky's adoption is finalized) said we've treated her as if she was ours from the first day."

"We never forced her to call us mommy and daddy, but she does. She just feels that she belongs."

"Adjusting" for Becky hasn't been totally painless, however.

"Once and a while she'll get sad, especially thinking about her little brother. One day she said she didn't like me because we didn't go back to get her brother. I told her we couldn't. It wasn't that we didn't want to get him, it was that we couldn't."

"That she understood, but for a while it really bothered her. At times she would lie in bed and cry and I felt so bad because I couldn't do anything."

THE GOLDSTEINS had hoped to adopt another orphaned Vietnamese child, an infant boy, but the child's adoption papers were never completed. Now the couple hopes to adopt another girl about Becky's age within the next year.

"It's amazing to us that there are so many kids that need homes and so many homes that need kids, and there's so much red tape that keeps them apart," she said.

"I wish we could have done more (while the couple was in Vietnam). I think about all the people we could not help. I'd like to go to Cambodia where the refugees are. My husband says 'oh, you'll never go' and I tell him 'that's what you said about Vietnam.'"

For now, though, the Goldsteins are preparing for

(Continued on Page 4)

### Called linguistics issue

## Water quality settlement to go back to state board

A negotiated settlement of charges that Citizens Utilities Co. violated water quality standards will go back before the Illinois Pollution Control Board in the next few weeks, said Assistant Atty. Gen. James Jenks.

Jenks said Thursday efforts are under way to change the wording of the agreement, which was rejected by the pollution control board earlier this month.

"It's a linguistics problem," Jenks said. "And we should have no problem correcting it."

THE POLLUTION control board objected to terms of the agreement, which called for \$1,000 to be paid to the state "in lieu of a civil penalty" for violation of standards. The board members said they did not have the

authority to waive such penalty fees. The original complaint filed in March by the Illinois Attorney General's office asked for penalties of up to \$10,000 for each violation of water quality standards.

Board members also objected to the settlement because it contains no provision that consumers be notified of regular hydrant flushing.

"We should be able to resolve this within the next few weeks," Jenks said. "It shouldn't take a long time."

Submitted to the pollution control board in October, the settlement was the result of months of talks between the utility company and the attorney general's office.

THE AGREEMENT covered charges that Citizens Utilities failed to provide its customers with safe, clean

water. It specifically concerned customers in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling Township, estimated to include some 6,300 residential meters.

As part of the settlement, the utility company agreed to install special tanks to remove sand and oil from its water system. Also included were agreements to establish a special monitoring system, maintain routine hydrant flushing and participate in educational and other informational programs.

The case against Citizens Utilities was based on testimony given at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on water quality. Many residents then complained about sand, oil and rust in their water, low pressure and water outages.

## United jets preparation starts today

by KURT BAER

Crews began repositioning United Air Lines jets at Chicago's O'Hare Airport today in preparation for the limited resumption of flights Monday.

The reactivation program included recalling by telegram 5,250 pilots and 7,000 flight attendants; preparing 355 jets that had been "partially mothballed" to protect parts during the strike and reordering supplies ranging from meat to jet fuel.

United started accepting flight reservations at 3 p.m. Friday following tentative agreement with the striking machinists union that had grounded its planes since Dec. 6.

United expects to resume 36 per cent of its regularly scheduled flights including all westbound flights to Hawaii Monday, 80 per cent Tuesday and 100 per cent Wednesday, Christmas Eve, an airline spokesman said.

THE TENTATIVE contract agreement with the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers still must be ratified by union members. Details of the new contract were withheld pending ratification.

Settlement was announced in Washington Friday morning following an all-night bargaining session between the company, union, a special assistant to President Ford and the chairman of the federal mediation board.

"I don't think I've ever witnessed the principals of a dispute work harder to settle it. They certainly have the concerns of the traveling public in mind," said W. J. Usery, special assistant to Ford.

USERY DECLINED to comment on whether the union had won its contract demands.

George Robinson, district president of the union, said a vote on the proposed contract, expected Sunday, would be "expedited looking toward

(Continued on Page 4)



### Leisure

- Gourmet clubs
- The signs of Christmas

## The inside story

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Classifieds	4	1	Movies	5	8
Comics	3	8	Obituaries	3	4
Crossword	3	8	Sports	2	1
Dr. Lamb	3	3	Suburban Living	3	2
Editorials	1	6	World of Religion	1	7

## High school basketball

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- Rolling Meadows 71, Schaumburg 59
- Niles West 69, Maine West 56
- Hersey 50, Fremd 42
- Wheeling 57, Palatine 42
- Elk Grove 65, Prospect 51
- Hoffman Estates 58, Forest View 53
- Holy Cross 81, St. Viator 45





**CONSULTING HYPNOTIST** Kathy White, Mount Prospect, gives a hypnotic suggestion to a patient at the National Hypnotic Research Center in Arlington Heights. The group has 125 members who work for the acceptance of hypnosis as a cure for health and other problems.

## More than 'hocus pocus' puts hypnosis into focus

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Don't be afraid to look Kathy White in the eyes just because she's a practicing hypnotist.

She says she uses her skills to help others relax and gain enough confidence to accomplish their goals. She takes her work seriously and abhors the stage-show misconceptions that most people have about hypnosis.

Mrs. White said she and about 125 other members of the National Hypnotic Research Center, Arlington Heights, research every facet of the technique and offer reputable hypnotic counseling and training to North-west suburban residents.

**HYPNOSIS IS** still a practice frowned upon by many medical societies and doctors. It is not fully understood by the public, although some doctors refer patients to practicing hypnotists when all other cures fail. Then again, other professionals regard it as "hocus pocus."

The state has no licensing procedures for hypnotists and there are no schools for certification of the practice. Hypnotists merely pass along the skill through organizations like the research center, Mrs. White said.

Members of the nonprofit organization, all suburban residents, come from all walks of life. They offer their hypnotic skills in counseling or training sessions as a second job.

Most of the group's members were introduced to hypnosis as a solution to their own problems or as a way to discover the source of their fears, she said.

**THE MOUNT** Prospect housewife was once tormented by chronic headaches. She said medication didn't work and neither did therapy, so she resorted to hypnotic counseling as a last resort.

"At first, I was apprehensive like most people are. But, it taught me to relax. In a subconscious state, it was suggested that my headaches do not

return. And after a while, they didn't," Mrs. White said. "The whole problem was that I was tense and uptight, like most people are."

Her first experience with hypnosis was similar to that of other research center members who turned to the technique to overcome their smoking, overweight or insomnia problems and fears.

"The subconscious mind is like a computer or large memory bank where anything anyone ever touched, smelled or experienced is stored, and this is what we tap to discover the source for a fear or problem," Mrs. White said.

**SHE DOESN'T** use oval watches on a swinging chain or a pendulum to induce the hypnotic state.

Instead, Mrs. White instructs patients to focus on an object in the room, completely relax their body muscles and clear their minds. The subject concentrates deeply on the steady, monotone of Mrs. White's voice which repeatedly suggests that the patient relax.

The session continues as the hypnotist asks the patient to hink back o a time in his past, to a situation that might be the key to fears or problems.

The hypnotist also suggests that the patient see himself in a positive image — slim if he wishes to lose weight or strong and healthy if he wishes to quit smoking and improve his health, she said.

**"A PERSON HAS** complete control of himself in this hypnotic state. The hypnotist only suggests things to him. A person under hypnosis would not say or do anything that they wouldn't normally say or do," Mrs. White said. "It's all a matter of tapping the mind and projecting a positive image where there is a negative one."

Such a counseling session runs an average \$15 to \$20, which compensates the hypnotist.

Flora M. Frink, the center's pasttherapist to accept it."

president, offers such weekly training courses in addition to operating The Mystic Eye, a Rolling Meadows book store which specializes in written materials on hypnosis and other similar techniques.

Mrs. Frink became interested in selfhypnosis in 1969 as a method of overcoming her weight and shyness problems, she said.

Today, she is an executive secretary for United Airlines, living in Des Plaines, who also finds time to author such books as "A Modern Introduction to Hypnosis."

**"MY CLASSES** offered at the Modern Hypnosis Institute which I began several years ago, began with only a few interested people," she said.

"But, today the attitude is changing. People want to know why and how. They want to learn," Mrs. Frink said.

However, Barbara Schweitert, the center's vice president, said it is still difficult to introduce hypnosis into the business world as a "tool helpful in improving one's self."

Two years ago, she began **MIND** (Moving in New Directions), a group of professional hypnotists who offer self-hypnosis seminars to businessmen.

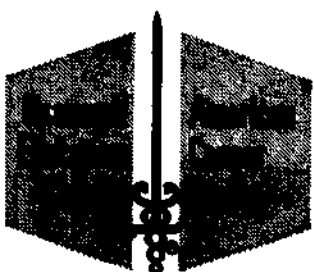
"The response that we've had has been favorable, but not in the quantity that we hoped for. It's a matter of proving our credibility to those in the corporate structures," she said.

One way the research center is attempting to ensure its success in promoting hypnosis is by performing experiments in age regression, telepathy and astro mind projection, which is when a person projects himself to a place where he's never been.

"We get enough volunteer subjects for our research," said Pres. Edward Dalman. "But, it's a matter of acquainting people with what hypnosis really is all about and then getting

parents in the community and with our teachers in schools, the interpretation of what's religious and what's cultural sometimes comes in conflict."

Board member Lillian Stiller suggested the district next year study what happened in school programs this year and analyze what was done to prevent future problems.



## Dist. 21 gets calls on holiday music

"We try our best to leave religion out of our programs and try not to offend anyone," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

But despite the attempt, Dist. 21 has received calls from several parents questioning the district's policy of including religious music in holiday programs. "We have the most controversy on this at the Hanukkah-Christmas time of year," Gill said.

"I'm personally very concerned about this and every person I've talked to in this district is concerned — we want to avoid being the catalytic agent for groups in this community to fight with each other. We have to try, in this day and age, to bring reason to this situation," he said.

**"WE SHOULDN'T** be surprised that

small things will bring out great emotions from people," Gill said.

Gill said district policy is "quite explicit and meets the legal requirements."

District policy maintains that holiday activities and programs may have a seasonal theme but not religious themes and that traditional songs and customs, even though their origins may have been of a religious nature, may be used. Policy also states that instruction in the social and historical aspects surrounding religious festivities should be accomplished with good taste considering the wide background of the pupils.

"We try our best to leave religion out of our programs and try not to offend anyone," Gill said. "When we have deep religious beliefs with our

## 'Hey you guys...' Only 14, his favorite star is Cagney

by BILL HILL

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The call was initiated by "a friend" from Arlington Heights who called the secretary of radio personality Wally Phillips to tell of Keith's love for Cagney. Phillips' secretary contacted Cagney's agent a few weeks ago with the idea but the actor had been gone until Thursday. Even then Cagney

was traveling but was in contact with his agent during a half-hour train delay and was told of Keith's condition.

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"I was so overwhelmed I started to cry. I'd love to know what he said."

## Lot beautification a priority: panel

Beautification of the parking lot behind the village hall should be a priority in next year's budget, the public works committee will recommend to the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The beautification project, to be a joint effort between the village and merchants carries an estimated \$28,500 cost which is to be divided according to property lines with the village picking up nearly \$19,500.

Trustee E. F. Richardson said the project might be able to finance the project with revenues produced from parking meter installation. The parking meter proposal is being studied by the board's finance committee.

**THE PROJECT** includes lot resurfacing, underground electrical cables installation, placement of new curbs and bumpers and extensive planting. The merchants have tentatively agreed to use a common screened garbage area.

As part of the beautification program, the merchants have been asked to consider developing rear entrances to their stores with common merchandising promotions.

Harold Predovich of the village's downtown commission said final

agreements have not been signed with the merchants. He said these agreements will outline the merchants' financial obligation to the project.

Although money for the 1976-77 budget is tight, the committee members said they would like to see the matter given high priority.

## Holiday lunch for elderly sponsored by Maine Twp.

Maine Township will sponsor a Christmas luncheon for senior citizens at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Casa Royale, 763 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Ferdinand C. Arndt, Maine Township senior citizen coordinator, said entertainment has been planned for the event and Maine Township officials will meet with senior citizens. A cash bar will precede the luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Only seniors who are Maine Township residents will be permitted to attend. In the five months since the committee was formed, the number of seniors attending township-sponsored affairs has grown to a size that guests can no longer be accommodated.

Seniors who wish to participate or would like to be added to the group's newsletter mailing list should call Bea Ballin, 827-0745, or the Maine Township office, 297-2510.

### New staffer at Incentives

Stuart Gold has joined the staff of Incentives Institute, a not-for-profit psychological treatment center in Des Plaines, as a therapist and counselor. Specializing in child and family counseling, Gold holds a master's degree from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. A therapist intern, Gold will work under the direction of Luan D. Camp, clinical director.

## Dist. 57 caucus to interview board hopefuls

Candidates to the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education will be interviewed next month by a committee of the Dist. 57 General Caucus.

The caucus nominating committee will interview candidates to determine their qualifications for membership on the board and will make recommendations to the general caucus in February.

Three 3-year terms now held by board members Martha Rotelli and David Kluxdal and Board Pres. Peter Olesen will be on the ballot in school board elections April 10.

Candidates for the chairman of the nominating committee, Marlene Fasick, 259-2895; vice-chairman George Michael, 394-9458; or other delegates and alternates to the committee: Lois Brothers, Paula Charron, Carlton Bach, Elizabeth Galanis, Robert Naden, Jane Nelson, Ronald Osowski, Stephanie Schoenberg, Michael Sheehan, Ralph Stadler, Cliff Tiedeman and David Zuehlke.

## The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.